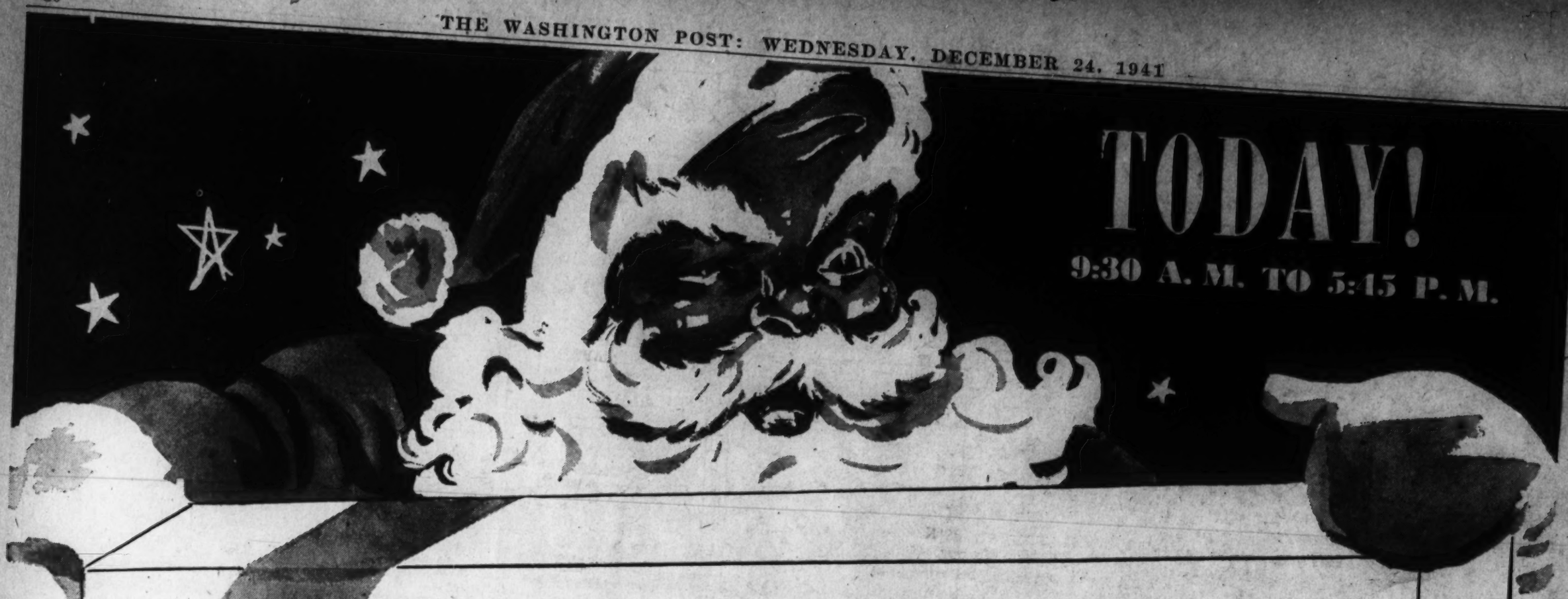

TODAY!

9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

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WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
WOMEN'S EVENING JACKETS	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
TOILET ARTICLES	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
NOVELTY JEWELRY	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
LEATHER GOODS	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
UMBRELLAS	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
STATIONERY	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
WOMEN'S HOSIERY	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
WOMEN'S GLOVES	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
MEN'S FURNISHINGS	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
MEN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
MEN'S SPORTSWEAR	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
FINE LUGGAGE	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
RADIOS	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
WOMEN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR	*(Main Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
BOYS' CLOTHING	*(Second Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
BOYS' FURNISHINGS	*(Second Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
GIRLS' CLOTHING	*(Second Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
GIRLS' FURNISHINGS	*(Second Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
MISS 'TEEN CLOTHING	*(Second Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
INFANTS' WEAR	*(Second Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
CHILDREN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS	*(Second Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR	*(Third Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
BETTER COATS AND SUITS	*(Third Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
THRIFT COATS	*(Third Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
UNIFORMS AND APRONS	*(Third Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
CORSETS	*(Third Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
COTTON DRESSES	*(Third Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
THRIFT DRESSES	*(Third Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL	*(Third Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
BETTER DRESSES	*(Third Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ½
WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR	*(Third Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ½
WOMEN'S NEGLIGEES	*(Third Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
FINE FURS	*(Third Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
CHILDREN'S TOYS	*(Third Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
PICTURES AND MIRRORS	*(Fourth Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
OCCASIONAL TABLES	*(Fourth Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
CLUB AND OCCASIONAL CHAIRS	*(Fourth Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS	*(Fifth Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
BLANKETS AND COMFORTS	*(Fifth Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
LINENS AND DOMESTICS	*(5th & 6th Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
PILLOWS AND CEDAR CHESTS	*(Sixth Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
HOUSEFURNISHINGS	*(Seventh Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓
GIFT NOVELTIES	*(Seventh Floor)*	AT SAVINGS OF ¼ TO ⅓

The Hecht Co. . . Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

ALL PURCHASES MADE UP UNTIL 5:45 P. M. TODAY WILL BE DELIVERED WITHIN THE DISTRICT LIMITS IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly colder. Yesterday. High, 62; low, 48. Details, Page 27.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I.N.S.).

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Government and U. S. Forces May Leave Manila; 200,000 Japanese Estimated Landed on Luzon; Battered Wake Isle Falls Despite Valiant 400

Symbols of Liberty

Roosevelt and Churchill Give World Messages of Faith

The White House Christmas Eve. *(Other pictures on Page 8.)*

Leaders of Democracies Key Their Speeches To Christmas Spirit At Tree Lighting

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Symbols of the world of democracy and the hopes of united millions to preserve that democracy, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill stood side by side yesterday to wish all free men a happy Christmas.

Facing an estimated 20,000 persons assembled within and without the south grounds of the White House, the leaders sent their messages of faith and cheer ringing around the globe.

Utterly lacking in bitterness and rancor but, rather, keyed to the spirit of Christmas Eve, their words issued from the south portico of the Executive Mansion in such an atmosphere as this Nation's Capital probably has never before witnessed.

We Set Our Faith in God's Care

"Our strongest weapon in this war," said the President, "is that conviction of the dignity and brotherhood of man which Christmas Day signifies—more than any other day or any other symbol.

"Against enemies who preach the principles of hate and advertise them, we set our faith in human love and in God's care for us and all men everywhere."

And the Prime Minister of Great Britain, shivering just a little as, standing beside the President, he looked upon the throng;

"Let the children have their night of fun and laughter; let the gifts of Father Christmas delight their thoughts; let us share to the full in their unstinted pleasure, before we turn again to the stern

See CAROL, Page 5, Col. 3

British Premier Will Address Senate Tomorrow

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain will address a session of the Senate tomorrow.

Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, made the announcement last night, adding that members of the House, the Supreme Court, Cabinet members and other high Government officials had been invited.

Whether President Roosevelt would attend was not known.

"I think this is a rare opportunity for the members of Congress and other distinguished Government officials to meet the Prime Minister and for the people of the United States to hear him," said Barkley, adding that radio broadcast arrangements would be made.

When Ramsay MacDonald was Prime Minister of Britain he addressed an informal joint session of Congress. During the last World War high officials of foreign nations frequently made similar addresses.

(Other Details on Page 4.)

Wanted: A Director of Supply

U. S. Must Draft and Mobilize Both Its Men and Machines

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The Victory Program—the war effort designed to smash the Axis in the shortest possible time—can be achieved if America's machines, as well as its men, are drafted and mobilized.

As previous articles have pointed out, the staggering war effort, despite the enormous drains it contemplates, is not foredoomed to failure through lack of labor or raw materials. Nor is it licked before it starts because we don't have the machines to turn out guns and planes.

Churchill asked for the tools to win the war. We have them—on hand, scattered from Maine to California. But in the year and a half of the dismal "defense" program, we have failed to enlist them in the work of war production.

There are several reasons for this failure, none of them good.

The first was the lack of will or desire to convert the factories making peacetime luxuries into parts of the arsenal. It hurt to tell the auto industry that it must stop making autos. It hurt so much that the National Defense Advisory Committee and the OPM didn't do it, for 18 months. They started in earnest only a few weeks ago. Until then there lingered the fantasy that we could have guns and butter too, tanks and autos.

No Real Power to Force Conversion

The second reason was a belief that the conversion was not possible. This belief, in all too many cases, was the product of wishful thinking. The auto industry insisted that only 15 per cent of its tools were convertible. The answer to this argument needs no laboring. One need only look to England to see an auto industry entirely converted, to see fountain pen factories making bombs.

The third reason is the most important. There was no real power to force conversion, no agency set up, with authority, to do the conversion in a sensible, effective, productive manner. A few people in OPM saw the need. Despite their reputation, many officers of the military services insisted on it. But there was no organization to do the job.

The job may be defined as matching the military "shopping list" of requirements against the productive facilities of the Nation, and placing the orders accordingly.

There would be no point in calling attention to the past failure if there were not every indication that it may be repeated in the future.

See VICTORY, Page 4, Col. 2.

They Want to Know Why

24-Hour Watch Order Puzzles And Piques District Teachers

The order that a "24-hour watch" be kept, until tomorrow, in the District's schools resulted yesterday in protests from indignant teachers who had to stay in the buildings, and general puzzlement over what purpose their staying would serve.

The watch order, latest of a series of "defense directions" issued by the school authorities, was promulgated Tuesday by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent.

The views of teachers interviewed at their vigil yesterday were summed up in the comment of a blonde girl at a Northwest school.

"There is nothing any of us are not ready to do for defense," she said, "but what keeping us in the buildings day and night has to do with defense is beyond me."

"Our orders are to stay near the telephone. That's all. We have no equipment for fire fighting or anything else. We don't know how to use it if we had it. We don't know what we are supposed to do. Nobody has told us. I read in the papers that when there is an air raid alarm one is supposed to turn off the gas and the water. We couldn't even do that. Our janitor says none of the women could manage the controls of this building."

This teacher and others who were interviewed added that their "watch" duty was not voluntary, as the school authorities announced it was. "We were told that we were expected to do it and we are doing it," she explained. "Maybe it's dif-

See SCHOOLS, Page 16, Col. 1

Californians See Planes Attack Sub

Torpedoing of U. S. Ship Watched From Shore; Two Others Reported Attacked

By the Associated Press

Long Beach, Dec. 24.—An enemy submarine torpedo badly crippled the 5,696-ton freighter Absaroka with the loss of one life today, and naval authorities said they had unconfirmed reports that one, or possibly two, other lumber schooners also had been attacked in California waters.

The Absaroka, owned by the McCormick line, began settling rapidly after being struck, but tugs quickly took it in tow and hauled it into port.

The casualty was identified as Joseph Ryan, 63, San Francisco. The remainder of the crew of 34 was rescued.

A number of American planes, arriving over the Absaroka shortly after she was attacked, dropped depth bombs in an effort to knock out the submarine, presumably Japanese. Whether the attempt was successful was not disclosed.

Schooner Reported Hit

Naval authorities announced that the four-masted schooner Dorothy Phillips entered a California port tonight, down by the stern, but proceeding under her own power. The extent or cause of her damage had not been determined, but it was believed she may have been the schooner previously reported to the Navy as having been disabled by a submarine attack near where the Absaroka incident occurred.

The Navy also heard reports that another lumber schooner, the Barbara C., may have been attacked.

Hole Big Enough for an Auto

Reports were received by the authorities that First Officer O. H. Ness, of the Barbara C., said his vessel had been fired upon near the Absaroka, that the shots went wide and that he was unable to determine whether they came from a submarine or were being fired at a nearby submersible from shore batteries.

The Barbara C. is operated by Oliver J. Olson & Co., of San Francisco.

Crewmen of the Absaroka told vivid stories of the attack while the freighter, with a hole in its side large enough to drive an automo-

See COAST, Page 2, Col. 3.

'Ever Faithful'

Marines Held Base 14 Days With 12 Planes, 6 Cannon

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The amazing story of Wake Island's heroic 14-day stand was told by the Navy last night in a graphic account that left no doubt that the tiny outpost was gone.

Less than 400 American Marines, with but 12 fighter planes, six cannon and several batteries of anti-aircraft guns to begin with, stood off overwhelming odds through 13 bloody attacks. And most amazing of all, in going down on the 14th attack, they took two more Japanese warships with them.

Led by a Washington officer who rose from the ranks, Maj. James P. S. Devereux, the little band of 378 Marines and seven medical men sank one Japanese cruiser and three destroyers during their epic fight.

Garrison's Fate Unknown

What became of the little garrison is not known. Yesterday's report on the two-week action told of two men—not identified—being killed December 15. But of the fate of Maj. Devereux and the rest of his hard-fighting marines and sailors is for the present at least a sealed book.

The Navy's account told the day-to-day story of the stirring defense, some of it partially given before in daily communiques.

Unexplained, however, probably because the brief radio messages from the Wake commander did not tell, was how a squadron of fighter planes took two warships. The Wake air detachment did not include bombers, the Navy said, and the sinking of two such vessels by fighters, probably carrying light bombs, is almost certainly unprecedented.

Planes Wiped Out

Even more of a feat, however, is the destruction of two more enemy warships in the last attack. Most of the American fighting planes were lost in the initial four attacks, December 9 and 10, the Navy said. Subsequent heavy aerial and naval attacks wiped out virtually all of the defending planes and all of the island's guns except light weapons and one 3-inch battery of four guns.

Yet by some means two more Japanese destroyers went down. The Tokyo radio admitted it.

The enemy attacks began December 9 by sea and air.

"Four separate attacks in 48 hours were beaten off and most of the fighter planes were lost in these actions," declared the Navy Department's stirring account of the 14-day stand. "The Marines, however, succeeded in sinking one

See WAKE, Page 3, Col. 2

D. C. Major In Command At Wake Base

MAJ. J. P. S. DEVEREUX.

America's little outpost of Marines on Wake Island, which was swamped by a tide of Japanese yesterday after 14 days of Marine style fighting, was commanded by a Washington man, of Irish descent, who won his command from the ranks.

Maj. James Patrick Sinnot Devereux is a soldier from a family of soldiers. His father, the late Lieut. Col. John R. Devereux, was serving in Cuba with Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood when James was born there February 20, 1903. His wife is the daughter of an Army officer, one brother served with the A. E. F. in 1918, another is now in the Army Air Corps.

Defended by 385 Men

On casual acquaintance you wouldn't think Maj. James Devereux would be the kind of man who would lead a last-ditch battle which would raise an echo like the shot at Lexington. He is slightly built, a slender chap with thinning hair and a small mustache, with nothing about him of the burly beefeater you might expect to see at the head of a valiant little force which has written history in its own blood.

The record speaks for itself. With 14 officers and 371 men, six 5-inch guns and 12 antiaircraft guns, 18 machine guns of .50 caliber and 30 of .30 caliber, and a small Marine air force, he has held Wake Island for 14 days, sunk a Japanese cruiser and three Japanese destroyers and withstood 14 air attacks and nobody knows how many attacks by land.

And when the Navy at Hawaii asked him, at the height of his tribulation, if he needed anything,

See MAJOR, Page 3, Col. 3

Christmas Message

Pope Would Bar Oppression In 5-Point Plan for Amity

By International News Service

Vatican City, Dec. 24 (By Official Vatican Radio).—Pope Pius XII, broadcasting his annual Christmas message to a war-torn world, today enunciated a five-point program for a new era of international amity after the present conflict, based on "substantial and progressive limitation of armaments."

His Holiness called upon the rulers of embattled nations to plan for a new world in which oppression of the smaller countries by the larger will be a thing of the past and in which freedom of worship and conscience will prevail.

He denounced "barbarism and Godlessness" and attributed the world's present convulsions to the "unbridled impulse toward expansion and the concept that force creates right."

As he did in his Christmas broadcast of last year, the Pontiff this year again laid down five points which he declared essential to the reconstruction of a world whose riches would be more equitably distributed. In this future world, he declared, there must be eradicated the following ills:

1. Aggression of any type.

2. Overt or concealed oppression of minorities.

3. "Selfish designs" by major powers on the world's natural wealth, economically handicapping the lesser powers.

4. Total war and "unrestricted armaments" which the Pope declared would no longer be necessary, "once the problem of distributing raw materials is solved."

5. Persecution of religions and religious organizations in violation of "humanity's right to faith."

"We need men of courage, vision and conscience to reconstruct the world," his holiness declared in his 40-minute address, delivered in Latin.

"The great states must organize the world in the interests of all. . .

"The solution we have proposed for these evils can only be effected if statesmen and workers are inspired by the principles of faith. . . . We hope that the day is not far off when the whole world will be free again to worship God."

Declaring that it was not Christianity that had failed mankind but that it was rather men who had departed from Christianity to "create a soulless religion," his Holiness called also for the eradication of "propaganda that tears children from the church and from their homes."

Bear Lumbers On,

Nazis Fleeing Orel Sector; British Planes Raid Tripoli

(Detailed Accounts On Page 3.)

By the Associated Press

The Russian army last night was beating down on Orel, the strategic center 200 miles below Moscow, in pursuit of what appeared to be only the defeated remnants of the tank forces of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, the widely publicized German expert on tank warfare.

Guderian himself was reported to have been called back to Germany in the shake-up of Hitler's high command.

On the route to Orel, the Russians declared, the Nazis had abandoned more than 1000 vehicles in their flight to that point.

Above Orel, the recapture by the Russians of 94 additional settlements was claimed.

In Africa, the British imperial army was closing in on the big Axis Libyan base of Bengasi, after having seized the major Axis airdromes at Benina and Barce, and four Italian divisions appeared to be facing annihilation there.

Moreover, the British command announced that the Germans fleeing south of Bengasi apparently had now been cut off and it thus seemed that the end for Hitler and Mussolini in North Africa could not much longer be postponed.

In Tripolitania, in western Libya, the advanced Axis forces which earlier had escaped to that area were under heavy attack by British bombers sweeping clear to Tripoli.

Foe Gains Two Beachheads 55 Miles From Capital, One Periling Cavite; MacArthur Takes Field Command; Fierce Battles Raging at Two Points

Hongkong Fights On

HONGKONG STILL holding out; British guns set ablaze enemy naval oil fuel tanks in Kowloon on the mainland. Page 3.

Parlous Days

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Writer

Manila (Thursday), Dec. 25.—Japanese hordes swarmed toward Manila from all directions today and this city was thrown into a supreme battle for its freedom on Christmas Day, with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, United States commander in chief, directing operations in the field.

It was estimated that 200,000 hardened Japanese troops were swarming over Luzon Island, on which Manila lies.

Christmas Day was scarcely an hour old when Japanese planes were spotted over the Manila area. The alarms shrieked at 1:17 a. m. (11:17 a. m. Wednesday, E. S. T.) and the all-clear signal did not come until 3:10. No bombings were reported, however.

A second raid alarm sounded at 8:47 a. m. (6:47 p. m. Wednesday E. S. T.).

The Thursday morning communique said "the night was very quiet" but added that "enemy pressure continues on the Northern and Southern Fronts."

Business District Bombed

Terrific ground fighting raged some 100 miles northwest and 75 miles southeast of Manila. More Japanese reinforcements were landed and new fleets of Japanese transports lurked off the coast, one fleet of 17 ships being sighted off Batangas, 57 miles straight south of here, where it was repulsed without a landing.

Japanese planes deliberately bombed the business district of Manila Wednesday for the first time of the war, concentrating on the port area, and reports from the provinces indicated that ruthless air attacks on civilians were in progress throughout Luzon Island. It was announced that plans were being considered for declaring Manila an "open city" in hopes of saving it from further destruction.

Four Raid Alarms

Wednesday afternoon's communique said: "Very heavy fighting continues on the North and South Fronts. In both areas our troops are resisting stubbornly. The enemy continues to land reinforcements. In order to spare Manila from any possible air or ground attacks consideration is being given by military authorities to declaring Manila an open city as was done in the case of Paris, Brussels, Rome and other capitals during this war."

A spokesman added that "a forward echelon of this headquarters is taking the field," and he announced that Gen. MacArthur was

See MANILA, Page 2, Col 7.

'Greatly Outnumbered'

Japanese troops have made landings at two more points on the Island of Luzon, both within 55 miles of Manila, the War Department said last night, as consideration was given to the withdrawal of the Philippine Government from the city.

A Christmas Eve communique told of heavy Japanese reinforcements lying off Luzon, at least 100 enemy transports accompanied by strong naval and air escort, and of heavy fighting continuing in the Lingayen Gulf area, where the main invasion drive is being made.

"Though American and Philippine troops are greatly outnumbered," the War Department said, "they are offering stiff resistance to the Japanese forces in a series of delaying actions."

Landing Near Manila Bay

One of the new landings disclosed, accomplished by the Japanese Tuesday night, was at Mauban, on the east coast of Luzon in Lamon Bay, and but 55 miles southeast of Manila. This is 20 miles northwest of Antimonan, where heavy enemy forces were landed from 40 transports some hours earlier.

The other is on the western shores of Luzon at Nasugbu in Bantangas Province. This is 50 miles southwest of Manila and only 15 miles from the mouth of Manila Bay, where the big naval base of Cavite is located. The size of the enemy forces in either of the new landings has not been determined, the War Department said.

Indicating how serious the situation has become in Luzon, the communique declared that beachheads previously seized by the invaders "are being expanded rapidly as landing forces are augmented."

The Navy Department's one communique of the day reported that Palmyra and Johnston Islands, naval air outposts in the mid-Pacific, have been shelled by enemy submarines. There were no casualties in either attack but negligible damage at Palmyra. There was no damage at all at Johnston, the Navy said.

The texts of the Christmas Eve communique's follow:

Navy Communique No. 17

"Atlantic theater—There are no new developments to report.

"Eastern Pacific—The S. S. Larry Doheny was shelled by an enemy submarine, but reached port safely. Press reports of the sinking of the S. S. Montebello are confirmed.

"Central Pacific—Radio communication with Wake has been severed and the capture of the island is probable. Two enemy destroyers were lost in the final landing operations. Palmyra Island was shelled by an enemy submarine. Damage was negligible. There were no

See ACTION, Page 2, Col

Mexico Permits U. S. Use of Bases

Mexico City, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—The Mexican government tonight authorized the passage of United States troops onto Mexican soil and granted permission for American warcraft and military planes to use Mexican harbors and bases.

The action was taken in a secret session by the Senate in approving legislation submitted by President Manuel Avila Camacho on December 16.

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Army Rushes Repair Work on Oahu Isle

Newsmen Get First Look at Damage Wrought in Dec. 7 Japanese Raid

Honolulu, Dec. 23 (delayed).—The Japanese bomb damage to Hickam Field, the huge air base guarding Pearl Harbor, and to Wheeler Field, the pursuit base adjacent to Schofield Barracks, was shown to newsmen today for the first time under the guidance of Army officers.

At the same time they saw an amazingly quick and complete replacement of the lost materiel, with planes pouring in to both fields, which suffered the brunt of the attack on the Army establishment December 7. One high authority at Wheeler Field said that in a week Wheeler would be stronger than before the raid.

First reports about the deadly marksmanship of the Japanese have been discounted, and many misses were observed at both fields. Losses were not nearly so heavy as they could have been. Most of the planes lost to strafing and bombing were not first-line craft, and most of the metal from the wrecked planes and hangars can be salvaged.

The Japanses, zooming in from the north, evidently attacked Wheeler Field first for the purpose of keeping the pursuit and fighter planes grounded. Despite the surprise, the field soon had 14 planes up, and the superiority of the American planes and pilots was quickly evident. One officer said, "our pilots didn't think much of the Japs. They could outmaneuver and outshoot them." The Japanese planes were slow, with an estimated speed of 150 miles an hour.

The Japanese planes shot down were closely examined. They looked like cheap imitations of American craft, with air-cooled motors, of a type similar to one the United States used in 1917. Their guns also were copies. The Japanese strafers had no retractable landing gear with "pants," and that also slowed them down. An officer estimated that 150 Japanese planes attacked Wheeler Field, which indicated that two aircraft carriers had been used. Wheeler technicians were not impressed by the Japanese planes' workmanship. "The metal doesn't look so good," one said, and indicated they were evidently built in 1939 or 1940.

Twelve Japanese planes are known to have been downed at Wheeler and probably three more were destroyed, with all their pilots killed in the air. American pilot casualties at Wheeler were two shot down, two killed by strafers as they were taking off, and one as he was boarding his plane to attack.

Hangars Damaged

Apparently no determined attack was made by the Japanese on Wheeler personnel, although one miss may have been aimed at the 600-man barracks. One barracks had a corner knocked off, but was unscathed inside. Several hangars hit and badly damaged, but the runway was not marked. Wheeler soldiers with "V's" chalked on their helmets were busy cleaning up, itching for another crack at the enemy.

With Daughters

Pole Marks Eve on His Third Front

By Geoffrey Parsons

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Dec. 24.—A wing commander of the British Royal Air Force, a Pole, sat down tonight to a Christmas Eve dinner somewhere in England with his two daughters and toasted Christmas Eve, 1939.

The story goes back to the month of September, 1939, when the Nazi Panzer divisions and the Luftwaffe were laying waste to Poland, knocking out the inadequate Polish air force, crushing the Polish land armies, ill-equipped for warfare, Nazi style.

In heavily bombed Warsaw two motherless daughters heard that their father, a colonel in the Polish air force, had been shot down on the first day of the Nazi invasion.

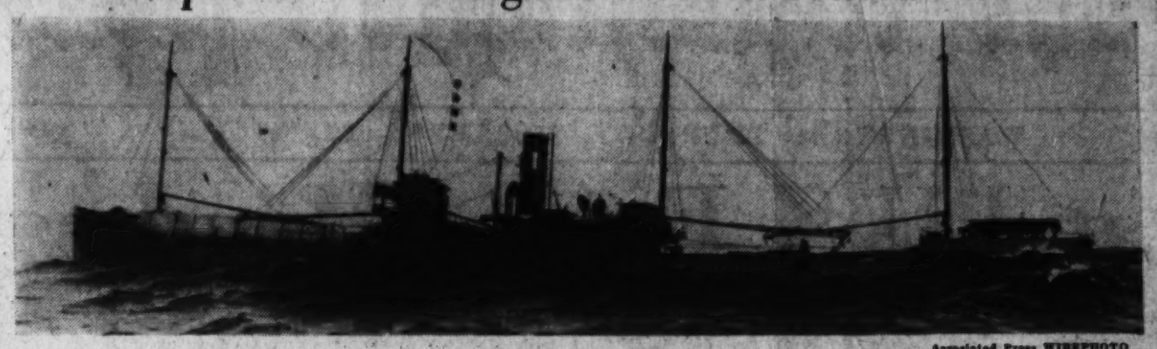
As the Nazis drove nearer and nearer to Warsaw the two girls joined the flood of refugees trekking south toward Hungary and Rumania. Certain their father was dead, they made their way to Paris where a reorganized Polish army was preparing to make its stand against the Germans alongside the French.

Meanwhile, the colonel, his air force out of action, went to Warsaw, found his home destroyed, heard that his two daughters had been killed. He followed the route so many Poles took to Paris, convinced that he alone of his family survived.

On Christmas Eve 1939 he walked into a Paris apartment. To his pleased amazement he saw his two daughters seated at a table. Reunited, they were separated again as the father went to battle against the Germans on the French front.

After the fall of France they made their way to Britain and tonight, on another Christmas Eve, they were together again. The father, now an R. A. F. wing commander, is still fighting the Nazis. The two daughters are active in auxiliary services open to women.

Torpedoed U. S. Freighter Wallows Toward Port



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LISTING DANGEROUSLY and lying extremely low, the United States freighter Absaroka fights her way toward shore through heavy seas after being torpedoed by a Japanese submarine yesterday off the California coast. Californians saw the attack on the ship and watched American planes drop depth bombs in counterattack

Californians See Attack on Sub

COAST, from Page 1.

bile through, was being towed toward shore.

Joseph Scott, 46, of Portland, Ore., survivor of four torpedo attacks in World War I, said he first thought the submarine was a whale, but then yelled "There's a —— —— Jap submarine!"

"She was coming head on. Then her periscope went up and she shot a torpedo. I've seen torpedoes coming at me before. 'They've wasted that one,' I said, and sure enough it went wide. But then came another. I could see it was going to get us.

"There was a sort of slow jar with nothing but a rumble. There wasn't any panic. In fact, I can't remember any panic in any of the torpedoings I've been through."

Careful of His Sunday Suit

Thomas D. Watkins, 62-year-old chief cook, said he had a hunch the vessel might be torpedoed and that he donned his best suit of clothes upon leaving his bunk early today, because "I didn't want to lose my good suit."

At the time of the attack, he could see shore from his galley and was figuring, "Well, we got through this time."

"I was busy basting a roast when we were blasted. That galley seemed to turn upside down. Somehow I was out on deck and I remember saying to myself, 'Thomas, be careful and don't get that Sunday suit wet.'

"I went to my lifeboat station and we got the boat overside without trouble. Nobody was very excited."

McCormick Lines said the Absaroka was struck by a torpedo at 10:40 a. m.

Accounts of shore watchers varied as to what happened to the submarine. Several persons said it was a large and imposing craft and that when it unleashed the torpedo it was speeding toward the freighter. They said there was a large water spout at the stern of the Absaroka, that she listed and that the sub turned seaward and submerged.

Other witnesses said they believed the sub had been crippled or sunk. They said the raider remained on the surface for some time after firing the torpedo, then submerged.

A policeman, Keith Kohlhoff, said he watched from the shore as the Absaroka was attacked.

"I thought it was a submarine that had torpedoed her," he related, "but I didn't see any periscope. It wasn't long before there was a marked list, and the crew had loosened the deck cargo and much lumber was floating free."

Said Sergt. J. E. Hegwood: "We were looking at the lumber schooner when suddenly we saw a fountain of water spout 100 feet into the air at the stern. The boat swung around, its stern to the sea, and its bow coming toward land with the force of the blow."

Mrs. Grace Pederson, another shore watcher, said she saw a submarine. "It had a hump in the center and the periscope projected above the water. It headed toward the ship and then swung its nose out to sea and submerged."

Twenty-four crew members of the 432-foot Absaroka were brought ashore.

Christmas—1941

The following Christmas poem, written by Alfred Noyes, one of the world's greatest living poets, and dedicated by him to America and the other powers fighting the Axis, is published herewith for the first time, having just been composed by the famous poet especially for the 1941 yuletide.

By Alfred Noyes

Copyright, International News Service

Who dreamed that earth's one light was now in danger,
The eternal drama but an idle tale,
While Herod dreads the memory of that manger
Which challenges his might, and shall prevail?

Through endless time shall Rachel not remember
Her children drowned beneath the midnight seas;
Or freedom's land forget, this bleak December,
Christ and his mother, once, were refugees?

May we, who in our own wide frontiers gather
All races to one freedom, kneel this night,
Praying one prayer, repeating one "Our Father . . . ."
Hoping one hope, and cherishing one light,

Till all men cry "good news!"—there is no way,
No truth, no light, but leads thro' Christmas Day.

30 Survivors of Sunken U. S. Freighter Make Way to Maun

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, Dec. 24.—Thirty gaunt and exhausted survivors of the freighter Lahaina, sunk by a Japanese submarine in the Pacific December 11, reached a Hawaiian beach in a 20-foot lifeboat after nine and one-half days at sea, it became known today.

When they approached the shore at Spreckelsville, Maui Island, at dawn last Monday they were mistaken for an enemy landing party until they made their identity known.

Two of the crew died aboard the crowded lifeboat from exposure and exhaustion and two others leaped overboard. One seaman died a few hours after the boat made land.

The 5646-ton Matson freighter was 800 miles out of Ahukini, Kauai Island, when she was shelled and left afire and sinking.

Capt. Hanso Matthiesen said the submarine, described as about 200 feet along, fired from 2000 yards and then again from 300 yards. He estimated 12 of 25 shots fired struck the Lahaina.

Sailing by a makeshift sail and a compass salvaged from the ship, the seamen lived on potatoes, apples, oranges and lemons and a keg of drinking water taken off the freighter before she plunged to the bottom.

With Capt. Matthiesen, the survivors were:

Joseph B. Murphy, S. R. Markey, Richard Hiroshima, Frank Freitas, K. R. Madison, Walter I. Johnson, Cruz Encarnacion, Douglas McMurtry, R. G. Anderson, a Mr. Suzman, George Kober, Henry J. Fern, Frank Connelly, Michael Locke, Leonard Geus, Bernard Kuckens, Nick Nanopolos, Phil Sherbourne, R. J. Cameron, Fred Shaw, Cliff Lanagan, Fred Schuster, Fred Kachenmeister, Roosevelt Speight, Carl Robert Olson, Harry Anderson, Danny James, James Day and Fred Dalton.

Hillard Moore died December 19 at sea and Herman Friedman died ashore, both of exposure and exhaustion. Alfred Lundquist and Censeiro Coteno leaped overboard, Capt. Matthiesen said.

Dropped in Cake

Mother's Ring Found in One Of 150 Cakes by Faraway Son

London, Dec. 24 (AP).—Months ago Mrs. A. A. Vial, of Greytown, Natal, was helping to mix cakes for the troops abroad when she missed her wedding ring.

A note was enclosed with each of 150 cakes which had gone out, asking the finder to return the ring.

This week she received a letter from her son, Sergt. Ronnie Vial, saying he had found it.

Reds Plan New Armies

Kuibyshev, Russia, Dec. 23 (Delayed) (AP).—Annual registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 50, starting immediately, was announced today.

Besides its armies already in the field, the Soviet is preparing new armies behind the lines to maintain the drive along the whole front from Finland to the Black Sea.

For Soldiers Only

London, Dec. 24 (AP).—The German radio announced today that all German tailors, dressmakers, furriers, hatters, glovemakers and underwear manufacturers have been ordered to turn their entire production into supplies for the German army on the cold Russian front.

Coast Fortified

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—The British radio today quoted a German propaganda broadcast as saying that intensive fortification works along the Atlantic Coast of Europe had been completed after 18 months, furnishing "a complete base and support for offensive operations against Britain."

The broadcast, recorded by C. B. S., quoted the Germans as saying new naval and air bases had been created, many new batteries set up, bombproof shelters for submarines built and camouflaged shelters erected for land troops.

French Make Planes

London, Dec. 24 (AP).—The magazine Aeroplane said today "definite news now is available" that the French aircraft industry is producing Messerschmitts, Focke-Wulfs, Junkers, Dorniers and other German first-line planes for the German air force.

Typhus in Spain May Balk Hitler

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—A British radio commentator said in a broadcast heard here tonight by CBS that "there is reason to believe that Spain is in the grip of a typhus epidemic," and that it was therefore unlikely that Adolf Hitler was planning a drive through that country now.

"There are too many German soldiers down with typhus in Russia for Hitler to risk sending more troops into fresh danger of that kind," the announcer observed.

British Plane Torpedoes Tanker

London (Thurday), Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The air ministry announced today that a coastal command Beaufort plane torpedoed a large enemy fleet auxiliary tanker off the north coast of Spain Wednesday.

The air ministry said British Bombers struck again Tuesday night at the German warship base at Brest while other units attacked objectives in western Germany

Government May Flee From Manila

ACTION, from Page 1.

casualties. Johnston Island was also shelled by an enemy submarine with no damage to material and no casualties resulting.

"The Hawaiian area was quiet.

"Far East—There are no new developments to report."

War Department Communique No. 26

"1. Philippine Theater: During the night the enemy landed in heavy force in the vicinity of Antimonan, 75 miles southeast of Manila, on the Island of Luzon. The Japanese troops in this region are debarking from approximately 4 transports.

"Several enemy troopships have appeared off Batangas, south of Manila, indicating the probability of an attempted landing in that region.

"Heavy fighting continues in the area of Lingayen Gulf where the enemy is exerting great pressure. American and Philippine troops, though greatly outnumbered, are stubbornly resisting attacks.

"Enemy air activity has been intense during the past 24 hours, with several raids over Manila and the port area.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

War Department Communique No. 27.

"1. Philippine theater:

"The commanding general, United States Army forces in the Far East, reports that Japanese troops today landed in two additional areas on the Island of Luzon. One landing was accomplished near Mauban, about 30 miles north of Atimonan, where troops landed last night. The other landing was effected near Nasugbu in Batangas Province, on the west side of Luzon, 50 miles southwest of Manila.

"Heavy fighting continues near the Lingayen Gulf where the main invasion effort is being made.

"It is estimated that at least 100 enemy transports, in several convoys, are now in waters around the Philippine Islands. Each of these fleets of troopships is accompanied by strong naval and air escort.

"Intense enemy air activity continues in the Manila area. Consideration is being given to the withdrawal of the commonwealth government and military forces from Manila. This would make it possible to declare Manila an open city and spare the civilian residents unnecessary casualties from aerial bombardment.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

More Japs Landing In Philippines

MANILA, from Page 1.

among those leaving.

A United Press correspondent with the North Luzon Army, commanded by Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, said the United States forces were consolidating for a major battle and that wounded soldiers reported the Japanese were carrying three days' rations, consisting of cooked rice and concentrated meat, and that they were using .25-caliber rifle ammunition. One doctor said a bullet that small would have to hit a man directly in the heart or forehead to be fatal.

Manila had four air raid alarms on Christmas Eve. Witnesses reported that in one raid nine bombs exploded between the Marain Trade Building and the Marsman Co. Building in the port area, leaving big craters but doing little damage and causing no casualties.

The second raid came while Filipino firemen were fighting fires caused by the first raid. They stuck to their posts despite the new alarm and had the fires extinguished within an hour.

The only casualties reported were persons who had not taken shelter. One soldier from the Ordnance Department, searching for a delayed action bomb, said the Japanese used 1,100-pound bombs.

Three planes attacked Clark Field, Army air base northwest of Manila, and one was shot down by antiaircraft guns. The other two fled, dumping their bombs on the village of Mascota and the town of Moncada, in Tarlac Province, causing a number of casualties.

U. S. Commissions Cruiser Atlanta

New York, Dec. 24 (INS).—The 12 million dollar light cruiser Atlanta was commissioned today and described by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Third Naval District commandant, as "a Christmas present to the fleet" and "a lethal present from America to the Axis powers."

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$55 ..... were $80 and $85
FULL DRESS $55 ..... were $90
CUTAWAYS $55 ..... were $90

★

OUTERCOATS

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$58 ..... were $72.50
Reversible Coats $28 ..... were $38
Sports Coats $25 were $35 and $38

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Hongkong Garrison Defies Jap Thrusts

Matter of Strategy

British Urge Allied Stand At Singapore

Copyright by New York Times

Although the grand war strategy being evolved in the White House discussions naturally was guarded as a vital military secret, there were indications here yesterday that the British were urging offensive action by the American Navy. The British also were understood to be advocating a stand by concentrated Allied forces at Singapore, whose defense the British press service termed "an international problem."

With Wake Island captured despite its gallant handful of defenders and with no substantial reinforcements apparently reaching the Philippines, the British were understood to be urging a final stand at Singapore, a key to the southwest Pacific and the Indian Ocean. Singapore has facilities for sheltering all the fleets of the world, the British press service noted.

Moreover, it has been decided, it was reported in authoritative quarters, to pool American and British armament resources where necessary. The British have decided to provide American forces with specific implements of warfare of which the United States has insufficient production, these sources said, while military supplies, upon the production of which American effort has concentrated, will continue to go to European and African, as well as the Pacific, war fronts.

As they do in London every day of the war, members of the British army-navy-air joint planning committee met here yesterday morning, according to Sir Gerald Campbell, chief of the British information service in the United States. They were Capt. C. H. Lambe, R. N.; Brig. Gen. V. Dykes, royal engineers, and Air Commodore W. F. Dickinson. Other British military leaders also consulted among themselves.

Concurrently, interservice meetings were held by the American high command. Subsequently, Anglo-American military and naval staffs met with their opposite numbers to discuss strategy and the plans they evolved were to be submitted at a general White House meeting tonight attended by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill.

Similar meetings will be held in about the same order each day, Sir Gerald said, with the President and prime minister approving or disapproving plans submitted "in broad outline." Later, after the conferences end, the technical staffs in each country will work out detailed plans for effecting each major objective decided upon, Sir Gerald told reporters in a press conference here. For the most part such plans, obviously, were carefully guarded military secrets.

"I should like to make an observation," Sir Gerald remarked in a press conference at his headquarters here.

"There are growing rumors of dissension inside the enemy high command, and, while it seems evident a split is taking place in the ranks of our foes, the leaders of freedom are reaching ever-closer unity in their plans and purposes."

Peace Far Off, Doleful Petain Tells France

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Dec. 24.—In a pessimistic Christmas message to his conquered nation, Chief of State Marshal Petain declared today that peace is "farther off than ever" and said the families of France still were broken up by German detention of prisoners of war.

He said in his message, which was addressed principally to 1,500,000 French prisoners, that his hopes that they could be released and returned to their homes by this Christmas had been disappointed, but he assured his former soldiers he was working for their liberation.

This was being done, he said, "by showing our vanquishers of yesterday how much you seem to us to be worthy of esteem."

While still hopeful of seeing the prisoners repatriated, Petain said of the world situation:

"The war has not finished. On the contrary it has taken a considerable extension, ravaging new continents and every day bereaving thousands of families. Night grows darker over the world. And the much desired peace is farther off than ever."

London Doubts Invasion of Spain

London, Dec. 24 (AP).—A foreign office commentator labeled rumors of an impending invasion of Spain a Nazi ruse today and said there was nothing to confirm such a move.

His statement came amid speculation over Germany's next undertaking, spurred by Hitler's assumption of command of the Nazi armies and a Reuters report that Petain had resigned under intensified German pressure, presumably to get a French North African base or for other collaboration concessions.

The Reuters report, which came from "somewhere in Europe," was denied by a Vichy news agency, which quoted authoritative sources as calling it ridiculous.

British Win Series Of Local Battles In Gallant Stand

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), Dec. 25.—The British garrison of Hongkong still fighting on in supreme disregard of that death and doom which has so long seemed imminent, sent out word today that it had won a series of local encounters in maintaining contact with the enemy all along the front yesterday and had set ablaze his naval fuel tanks on the Kowloon mainland.

This presumably was accomplished by artillery action.

"Our position on Mount Cameron (a long-assaulted British stronghold) is being maintained," said Hongkong's communique, of yesterday, which reached here early today.

Even civilians and British administrative officers were said in reports through Hongkong's difficult but still surviving communications channels to be fighting, with what arms they could find, to hold some isolated points.

The effects of the Chinese counterthrust against the Japanese flank and rear were in doubt.

Delayed dispatches from Chungking said 3000 to 4000 Japanese troops had been forced to withdraw from the Hongkong assault to meet Chinese pressure near Shumchun on the mainland.

Imperials Hold Fast To Malaya Line

By the United Press

Singapore, Dec. 24.—Firmly entrenched imperial defenders of Malaya, pouring a deadly hail of bullets into wave after wave of Japanese troops 300 miles above Singapore, were reported today to be exacting a ghastly toll on the invaders at "surprisingly light" cost to themselves.

Whole detachments of the enemy were said to have been wiped out.

The British forces were giving blow for blow after taking a stand and stemming the Japanese drive down the west coast.

Official reports, short on details of the battle above Ipoh, key communications center and gateway to South Mayala, suggested that the Japanese had made no appreciable progress in 24 hours.

A general headquarters communique said a convoy of Japanese warships and transports was spotted off the coast of Sarawak not far from Singapore. Continuing attacks by sea and air, it said, already had sunk three large transports and one tanker.

[The R. A. F., after a ten-day lull, was in the air in strength, the Associated Press said, pounding Japanese operational bases in the northern Malaya and defending areas between the British land line and Singapore against Japanese air assault. In formation the R. A. F. raided Sungei Patani, 25 miles northeast of Penang Island, where the Japanese are trying to utilize a former British air field.]

(In Sydney, the Australian ministry of information announced that Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned Kuching, capital of Sarawak, on Tuesday. Casualties were given as 31 killed and 52 injured, all Asiatics.)

Valiant 400 Held Wake 14 Days

WAKE, from Page 1.

enemy light cruiser and one destroyer by air action.

"On December 14, the Marines suffered a moonlight raid by enemy bombers which attacked their landing field. They reported no damage had been suffered, but by the following morning 41 bombers were over Wake. In this raid one of their fast diminishing number of fighting planes was destroyed on the ground.

"The defenders reported two of their men had been killed, but that they had succeeded in bringing down two enemy bombers and damaging several others by anti-aircraft fire. They would continue to resist.

"Two additional bombing attacks were sustained on December 15, and an enemy submarine was reported hovering around Wake. These were to be followed by still two more attacks in force on December 17 and 18.

"By December 21 the little garrison was in serious trouble. Seventeen heavy Japanese bombers attacked the island and were beaten off after heavy damage.

"The following day, December 22, the Wake defenders reported that they had sustained still another heavy attack by air, but that several enemy ships and a transport were moving in. This landing attempt was in great force, but two enemy destroyers were put out of action by the Marines, before the invaders could effect a landing on the island.

"For many hours the issue was in doubt. On December 23 Tokyo claimed that Wake Island was completely occupied by Japanese forces, and the Navy Department was forced to admit that all communications with Wake had ceased."

Waiting for Word From Wake

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARINE COMMANDER'S WIFE AND SON—Pensive, Mrs. Mary Walsh Devereux and her son sat last night in the home of a friend at Governor's Island, N. Y., waiting for word of her husband, Maj. James P. S. Devereux, commander of the heroic garrison of United States Marines on Wake Island. Maj. Devereux, a Washington man, and his Marines held the tiny Pacific island outpost for 14 days against Jap attacks from land and sea

D. C. Major Commanded Wake

MAJOR, from Page 1.

he sent back a Marine's reply, "Send us some more Japs."

After his father completed his Army service he came to Washington and settled in Chevy Chase with his wife and ten children. Young James Devereux, in 1910, began school there and later went to Tome School at Fort Deposit, Md., and Emerson Institute here and LaVilla, Lucerne, Switzerland. Then he enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private, in 1923.

As an enlisted man he was sent to the Marine Corps Basic School at Philadelphia and was graduated there in 1925 with a commission as a second lieutenant. His service history from then until now is spangled with exotic names known widely in Marine Corps garrisons and in the wardrooms of the Navy.

He served at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.; Marine Barracks, Quantico Va.; the Navy Yard at Philadelphia; at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; in Nicaragua, aboard the battleship Utah; with the Fourth Marines in Shanghai and with the American Legation at Peiping. It was in Peiping that he married Mary Welsh who lives now, with their son and her father at Governors Island, N. Y.

Devereux and Mary Walsh met a dozen years or so ago, when he was stationed at the naval base at Cavite, in the Philippines, and Lieut. Col. John Welsh was on Corregidor, the Army's fortress at the mouth of Manila Bay.

Maj. and Mrs. Devereux lived at their family home, Portledge, 1 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., the home of his brother, Joseph Devereux.

Modest and retiring, his love of adventure was expressed in his horsemanship, which was outstanding. In China he owned and raced his own China ponies; at San Diego, where he was stationed before being assigned to command at Wake, he played polo and maintained a stable of ponies there, ponies which are waiting for him now.

Three of Maj. Devereux's sisters are married to officers in the servcie of the United States. One is the wife of Lieut. Col. R. H. Jesche, Marine Corps, San Diego; another is the wife of Capt. R. F. Crish, Marine Corps, Philadelphia, and the third is married to Lieut. Comdr. Harry V. Chase, United States Navy, on duty in the Atlantic.

Of his brothers, Joseph Devereaux served in the Medical Corps of the Army in France in 1918 and now is a housing engineer for the Government. Another, Ashton, is engineer for the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co.; a third, Edward, lives in New York, and a fourth, Tristam, is enlisted in the Army Air Corps and is serving in Florida. Another sister, Miss Agnes Devereux, lives in Baltimore.

Maj. Devereux is a grand-nephew of the late Archbishop Patrick Ryan, of Philadelphia, who was a personal friend of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Goebbels Calls On Germans to 'Stick to Posts'

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 24.—Paul Joseph Goebbels, Germany's minister of propaganda, appealed openly tonight to Germans in countries abroad to "remain at your posts!"

"... You pioneers," he said, "serve our fatherland."

Acknowledging that they would have to see their friends in secret and gather in secret, he assured his invisible column of listeners that "time will not witness a German breakdown" as in 1918.

But, he admitted, the German task at home is not easy either because of the air raids in many areas.

Goebbels' radio speech was addressed not only to the Germans abroad but to all soldiers and to the home front.

Stressing that the restrictions in the third Christmas of war were much more severe in Germany than ever before, he said the task requires "everyone's efforts, not only the soldiers."

Reds Hammer Nazi Tank Unit In Orel Drive

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Dec. 24.—Over snowy roads littered with hundreds upon hundreds of German vehicles, the Red army swarmed down tonight on Orel, 200 miles below Moscow, and on the ragged remnants of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian's second tank division.

Guderian himself—accounted Germany's wizard in armored warfare—was reported to have been pulled back to Germany from the Eastern Front in the German high command shakeup which has seen the Nazi commander in chief, Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, replaced by Adolf Hitler, and the Moscow front commander, Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, reported succeeded by Field Marshal Siegmund Wilhelm List.

The Russians, now in control of the Kaluga-Tula-Orel Railway and highway system above Orel, were rushing the Germans west after occupying Odoev, 60 miles north of Orel, and were threatening to cut their rear.

Push Toward Orel

Other Red army forces pushed toward Orel, strategically important communictaions center midway between Moscow and Kharkov, in a steadily developing counteroffensive.

What was left of the second Nazi tank division had fled to Orel after leaving at least 1000 vehicles on the roads. These Nazi armored remnants were under the command of Guderian's chief aide, it was reported.

In the area above Orel the Soviet troops were reported to have retaken 94 populated places in two days. At Gorbachevo, rail junction occupied yesterday, they seized two trainloads of German ammunition and material and captured a fuel depot.

This whole tide of counter-assault south of Moscow, it was revealed today by Cavalry Gen. P. Velov, was begun by his command which inspired by a telephone call from Joseph Stalin, attacked the Germans east of Tula without waiting for the support of tanks.

More casualty figures were given out today by the Russians—1650 Germans slain in two days in one sector of the Moscow front; 3000 killed in four days in the bitter fighting below Leningrad, where the Nazis have been rolled back to the Volkhov River.

In the Crimea the violent battle for Sevastopol went on, but dispatches said Germans trying to break the Russian defense line on a hill dominating the Black Sea port had been thrown back to their original positions.

Japanese Promise Correct Treatment Of U. S. Envoys

The State Department last night received indirect word that Japan had promised to accord correct and liberal treatment to American diplomats and consular officials in that country.

The information was contained in a note dated December 23, handed to the American legation in Bern by the Swiss foreign office, which stated it had received the information from the Swiss legation at Tokyo.

The Swiss note said the Japanese government notified the American Embassy at Takyo of its intention to accord a correct and liberal treatment, on the basis of reciprocity, to the staffs of the American Embassy and consulates in Japan, Manchukuo and China, pending their departure.

British Troops Storm Gates of Bengasi

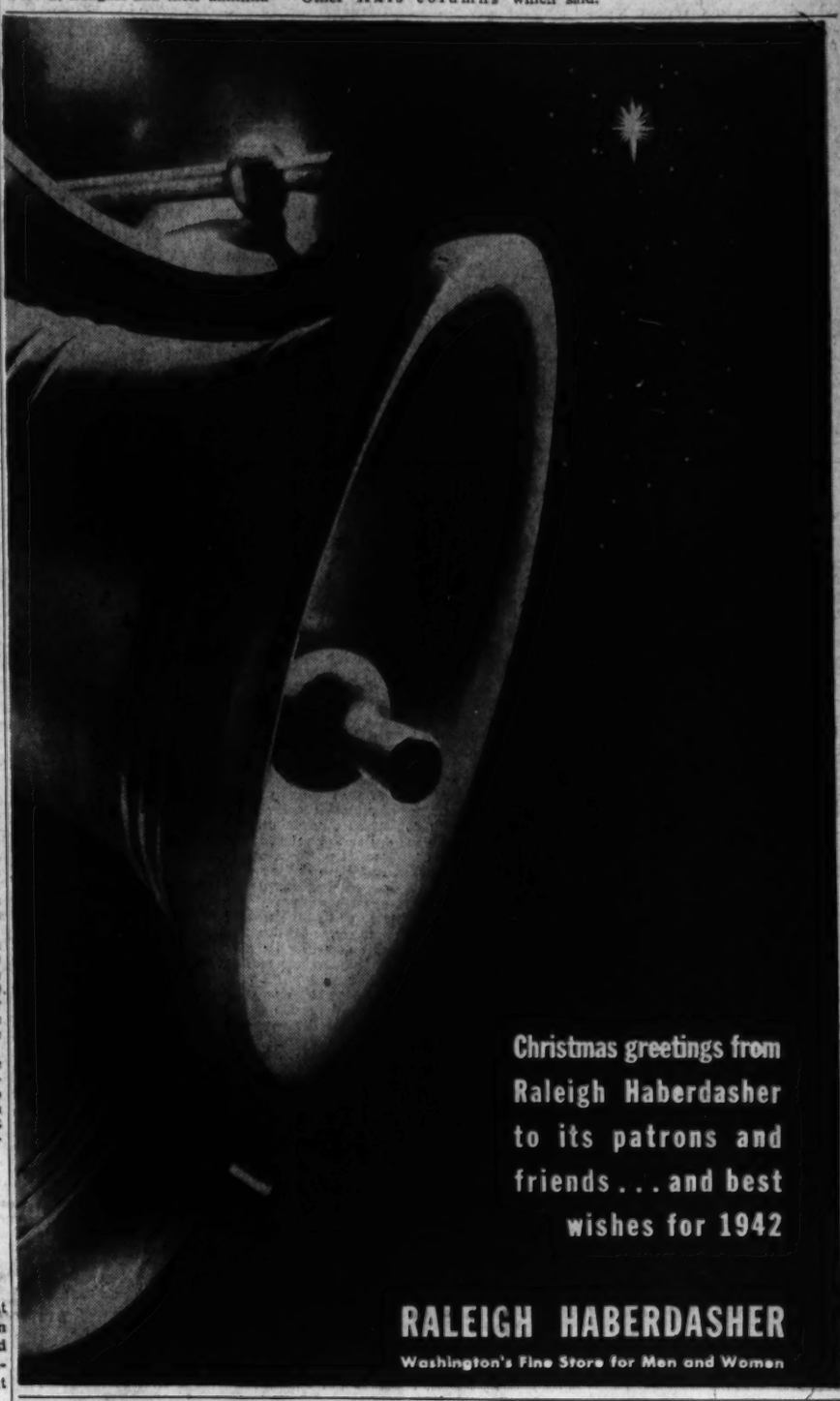
By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 24.—British troops fought at the gates of Bengasi tonight after capturing the big Axis airdromes of Benina and Barce, and Gen. Erwin Rommel's battered panzer units apparently were trapped in their desperate flight toward Tripoli.

Four shattered Italian divisions were at Bengasi and their annihilation or capture was regarded as a foregone conclusion.

The high command said that British armored vanguards "appear to have cut off the retreating Germans south of Bengasi from the Italian forces remaining in that port. . . . Our forces are rapidly completing their occupation of Cirenaica."

Other Axis columns which escaped from Cirenaica into Tripolitania, the western division of Libya, were hammered relentlessly by R. A. F. planes operating all the way to Tripoli. Considerable casualties were inflicted and many troop-laden convoys and stores were destroyed, an R. A. F. communique said.



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Senate to Hear Churchill Tomorrow

By Robert C. Albright

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, will address a special session of the United States Senate at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Arrangements for his first Capitol appearance were completed last night by Senate Majority Leader Barkley.

Oral invitations to Supreme Court Justices, Cabinet officials, military chiefs and a limited number of gallery guests were issued last night.

Though the Senate guest list will be restricted, the speech will be broadcast so radio listeners throughout the Nation can hear the great British orator and leader.

Although the President was not announced as a guest, he may journey with the prime minister to the Capitol and for the first time since he has been President not be the principal speaker.

Despite a virtual Congressional recess for the holidays, Senator Barkley, one of the few Congressional leaders remaining in town, discussed the Senate invitation at the White House and it was immediately accepted by Churchill.

Barkley voiced regret that due to the holidays and short notice on arrangements many members of both Houses are out of the city, but said he hoped "all members who can conveniently do so will return for this occasion."

The Senate, as the treaty-making body of the legislative branch, will receive its distinguished visitor in informal session after the usual business session at noon. Following his address, he will be introduced to official guests by Vice President Wallace, heading a Senate committee receiving line.

Arrangements will follow other rare occasions, when the late Ramsay MacDonald while British premier and earlier high dignataries of England, Belgium, France, Italy and Russia addressed United States legislators.

Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, admonished last night that the general public had better stick to their radios as Senate gallery accommodations are limited and admissions will be strictly by ticket or invitation.

Bullitt Arrives In Jerusalem From Lebanon

Wireless—Copyright 1941 New York Times

Jerusalem, Dec. 24.—William C. Bullitt, President Roosevelt's special observer in the Near East, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday evening by car from Beirut, Lebanon, and is at present staying at government house as a guest of the British high commissioners, Sir Harold MacMichael.

Mr. Bullitt, who is expected to spend Christmastide in the holy city, has just spent three days in Syria and Lebanon. It is reported he received at Damascus from the president of the Syrian republic, Sheik Taj Eddin Al Hassani, a personal message addressed to Mr. Roosevelt. When he called on President Alfred Naccache of Lebanon, at Beirut, he received an expression of gratitude from the Lebanese people to the United States for having taken a sympathetic interest in them.

Super Efforts Against Savages Asked by Hull

Secretary of State Hull yesterday called on Americans to exert "superhuman efforts" to defend Christian civilization from world-wide forces of "barbarism and savagery."

Asked at his press conference for a Christmas message to the Nation, the Secretary replied:

"Today while we fight for our liberty, our free institutions and our very lives, we also fight to maintain the principality of peace which was established on this earth 19 centuries ago.

"The preservation of these priceless spiritual forces alone should inspire every person to superhuman efforts against the present world movement of barbarism and savagery."

First Step to Altar

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEIRESS SEEKS MARRIAGE LICENSE—Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, 17-year-old heiress, and Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, Hollywood actor's agent, yesterday filed application for their marriage license in Santa Barbara, Calif. They are to be wed Sunday in a mission there and will come to Washington for a honeymoon

U. S. Must Draft Men and Machines

VICTORY, from Page 1.

For there are those who still say—and they are located in high places in the Army, Navy and OPM—that America must rely on building new plants and making new machines for the war effort.

This method, analyzed at length in a series of Post articles last summer, is simply too slow to achieve the size and speed of production to permit what is actually possible—an offensive on the Axis' home grounds in two or three years, and enough material in the meantime to hold the enemy from further major conquests.

Recent Congressional testimony of Stacy May, OPM's research and statistics director, is to the point. He cited the fact that there are now about 10 billion dollars worth of new plant facilities under construction or projected for building. To equip them, orders have been placed with the machine tool builders that will absorb their capacity for something approaching two years.

Insult to Flexibility of American Industry

"We simply cannot follow these with additional plans for new facilities upon a comparable scale," May told the Truman Committee. "Additional new facilities . . . will be pushed out too far into the future to augment munition production during 1942 and 1943."

Those who argue for the plant expansion method do not deny this. They say, only, that the alternate method—conversion—is not feasible, and admit, in effect, that they do not expect to achieve the Victory Program.

The optimists, the "conversionists" in OPM, SPAB and other Government departments reject this argument as timorous, defeatist and unimaginative—as insulting, if you will, to the vaunted flexibility of American industrial and mechanical genius.

They point out, instead, that we are already scheduled to produce about 27 billion dollars of material in 1942. This is planned on the basis of not using much converted equipment. But the economists believe that out of a 65 billion dollar annual production of so-called "consumers' durable goods," nonmiliary "semi-durable" and even perishable goods production, about 20 billion dollars worth is convertible. Add 20 to 27 billions and the desired war production rate of about 40 billion dollars in 1942 is achieved with a margin to spare.

Similarly, to obtain the 55 or 60 billion dollar production in 1943 that the Victory Program demands, add the 35 billions already planned for that year (also without counting on much conversion) to this 20 billion dollar kitty obtainable by conversion. And then step it up, as is possible, by adding about 10 million more available workers to the war labor force, go to four shift operation, and lift the work week from its present average of 41 hours to 48.

The whole argument—and the Victory Program—stands or falls on the possibility of converting. Can we get guns from a factory that made filing cabinets? Can we get tank parts from a small machine shop, with only a few workmen and machines in it?

The answer is that England can, and that, in fact, we are already doing it, in isolated instances.

Best example is the washing machine industry, where small factories, located in 20 cities, pooled their facilities and worked out a plan with the Army and the OPM under which three of the larger firms act as prime contractors, farming out the parts to smaller companies, and producing, in the end, antiaircraft gun mounts.

There is a pool of no less than 200 auto parts manufacturers in and around Toledo about to undertake the manufacture of tank parts. One hundred other pools have been organized; 14 are already in production.

A company that once made textile machinery is turning out automatic rifles; Roy E. Jackson, former OPM administrative officer, recently took over a half-abandoned steam engine plant and is using the same machinery to make tank parts and Navy engines; he reports that a neighboring factory that made book-binding machinery modified its tools to turn out shell parts.

The Victory Adding Machine Co. has converted from computing machines to demolition bombs; Volupte, Inc., makes bomb primers with tools it used to make lipstick holders; the National Casket Co. makes bodies for bombs, in place of coffins for bodies. The exotically titled Her Majesty's Lace Lingerie Co. makes camouflage netting for guns, not ladies.

Problem Is Largely One of Procurement

The list of typical conversions—bona fide conversions of the same machine tools for different products—is long enough to show the promise of the method; too short to indicate real progress on a large scale.

The "conversionists" can demonstrate that with a few exceptions—tank transmissions, the reaming of gun barrels, the assembly of heavy bombers—almost all the vital weapons of war lend themselves to manufacture by "pooled" facilities, by small shops and factories.

The problem, officials explain, is not so much one of "production" as of procurement." The production it is argued, can be accomplished if only the order is placed. The big hurdle to be overcome is the resistance to the placing of contracts in existing peacetime factories, resistance to forcing these civilian producers into taking war work.

There was the same resistance in England. It was overcome by Beaverbrook and a ruthless but efficient Ministry of Supply. It has not been overcome in America.

Instead of a single agency, with actual contracting authority (as contrasted with the mere "advisory" authority of OPM and SPAB), America has literally scores of separate supply branches of the five major departments which do the war buying, Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Treasury Procurement, RFC.

Even if they wanted to—which all too many of the individual purchasing agents don't—these organizations could not map a scientific matching of demand and facilities to supply, nor could they put through a complete, effective conversion program. Conversion of factories cannot be done on a hit-or-miss basis.

Yet conversion, either for the Victory Program objective, or just for the sake of the speediest possible production of all munitions of war and defense, is essential in terms of human life. Time is now something which is directly translatable into blood and wounds and death.

An antiaircraft gun produced now from the joint efforts of 20 back-alley machine shops, a bicycle factory, a stove company and six auto parts suppliers may cost more in terms of money and administrative headaches than one produced two years from now in a shiny new plant.

But what about the cost of lives in the meantime?

Tomorrow's article, the last in this series of four, countrasts present military buying with the system under a department of supply.

Dead Ensign's Father Aids Red Cross

Among advance gifts yesterday to the Red Cross Chapter here seeking to build a fund for wartime aid was a message sent by a father in memory of his son who was Washington's first war fatality reported.

It was from R. Sinclaire Booth, of 2301 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, for his son, Robert Sinclaire Booth, jr., a naval ensign whose death was reported here by the Navy Department early in December. Meanwhile, it was reported, the drive to raise $750,000 as the District's quota of the 50 million dollar national Red Cross campaign fund has received $25,000 in gifts. This is very heartening to officials as the campaign does not officially begin until January 2.

An appeal for blankets to be used in event of an emergency has again been made by Otto Lund, manager of the District Chapter, who said 500 clean blankets in good condition are needed and should be left at the chapter's headquarters, 1730 E Street Northwest.

It was also announced yesterday by the Red Cross that many Christmas remembrances have been sent to soldiers, sailors and Marines in foreign posts. A large shipment of cigarettes and tobacco is believed to have arrived at the Philippines before the Japanese attack, it was said.

Other shipments of supplies have gone to Alaska, the North Atlantic defense bases, Iceland and scattered groups of Marines, Chairman Norman H. Davis said. Besides these shipments and aid to many local projects, the American Junior Red Cross has sent more than 100,000 gift boxes to children in other lands.

Berliners Riot As Wounded Come Home, Russia Says

New York, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Radio London tonight broadcast Moscow reports that a serious disturbance among Berlin civilians was caused by arrival of a hospital train filled with soldiers in "terrible" condition.

The Russian broadcast said excited crowds at the station broke through police lines when the train arrived last night and that the station could not be cleared for some time.

Radio London, in the broadcast recorded by the United States Press listening post, said there have been many reports recently that German soldiers suffering from frost bite have been sent to Bulgaria and Rumania in order to hide them from the German people.

Upward of 23,000 Nazi soldiers in such condition have been sent to the neighboring countries, it was estimated.

U. S. Catholic Bishops Pledge President Full Cooperation

Copyright by New York Times

In the name of over 20 million American members of their church, the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States yesterday pledged to President Roosevelt "whole-hearted cooperation in the difficult days that lie ahead."

In a letter sent the Chief Executive by the Most. Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit and chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's administrative board, the bishops declared they would marshal the spiritual forces at their command "to render secure our God-given blessings of freedom."

Promising to do their full part in transmuting the Nation's material and spiritual resources into effective strength for common security and the safeguarding of individual rights, the bishops said Catholic citizens pledge anew "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor."

The letter was made public yesterday at the White House.

One paragraph read:

"We will do our full part in the national effort to transmute the impressive material and spiritual resources of our country into effective strength, not for vengeance, but for the common good, not for national aggrandizement, but for common security, in a world in which individual human rights shall be safeguarded and the will to live on the part of all nations great or small shall be respected—a world in which the eternal principles of justice and charity shall prevail."

Merry Christmas

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If you love costume jewelry . . . if you want to dramatize your winter costumes . . . then hurry in for this clearance sale! You'll find exciting, novel styles . . . in pins, bracelets, necklaces and clips. Simulated gold and simulated silver . . . stone set pieces and simulated pearls. A wonderful group . . . all at this wonderful half price! Come in early for these . . . you'll have to! Plus 10% Retail Excise Tax.

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When did you ever find a women's *linen hankies* . . . with *hand embroidery* done in China . . . for 25c? Or *lace trimmed* hankies, of exquisite linen? Or linen hankies with *hand-embroidered* initials? Or delicate, *rayon chiffon evening hankies* . . . plain or beautifully trimmed? Yes . . . 25c! This is just a sample of what's in store for you . . . in this wonderful sale. You'll find *men's handkerchiefs*, too . . . *plain linens* . . . or *linen with hand-embroidered initials*. Also *colored woven borders* . . . and plain *silk initialed* handkerchiefs! So hurry in tomorrow . . . for the handkerchief buy of the year!

Initialed assortments are incomplete, however.

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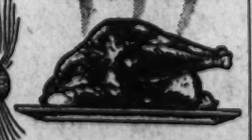

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You will enjoy our delicious 7-course Christmas dinner.
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Traditional Dinner Awaits Churchill

President's Text

Americans Must Arm Their Hearts

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's Christmas greeting to the Nation:

There are many men and women in America—sincere and faithful men and women—who ask themselves this Christmas:

How can we light our trees? How can we give our gifts? How can we meet and worship with love and with uplifted hearts in a world at war, a world of fighting and suffering and death?

How can we pause, even for a day, even for Christmas Day, in our urgent labor of arming a decent humanity against the enemies which beset it?

How can we put the world aside, as men and women put the world aside in peaceful years, to rejoice in the birth of Christ?

These are natural—inevitable—questions in every part of the world which is resisting the evil thing.

Even as we ask those questions, we know the answer. There is another preparation demanded of this Nation beyond and beside the preparation of weapons and materials of war. There is demanded of us also the preparation of our hearts; the arming of our hearts. And when we make ready our hearts for the labor and the suffering and the ultimate victory which lie ahead, then we observe Christmas Day—with all its memories and all its meanings—as we should.

Looking into the days to come, I have set aside a Day of Prayer, and in that proclamation I have said:

"The year 1941 has brought upon our Nation a war of aggression by powers dominated by arrogant rulers whose selfish purpose is to destroy free institutions. They would thereby take from the freedom-loving peoples of the earth the hard-won liberties gained over many centuries.

"The new year of 1942 calls for the courage and the resolution of old and young to help win a world struggle in order that we may preserve all we hold dear.

"We are confident in our devotion to country, in our love of freedom, in our inheritance of courage. But our strength, as the strength of all men everywhere, is of greater avail as God upholds us.

"Therefore, I . . . do hereby appoint the first day of the year 1942 as a day of prayer, of asking forgiveness for our shortcomings of the past, of consecration to the tasks of the present, of asking God's help in days to come.

"We need His guidance that this people may be humble in spirit but strong in the conviction of the right; steadfast to endure sacrifice, and brave to achieve a victory of liberty and peace."

Our strongest weapon in this war is that conviction of the dignity and brotherhood of man which Christmas Day signifies—more than any other day or any other symbol.

Against enemies who preach the principles of hate and practice them, we set our faith in human love and in God's care for us and all men everywhere.

It is in that spirit, and with particular thoughtfulness of those, our sons and brothers, who serve in our armed forces on land and sea, near and far—those who serve for us and endure for us—that we light our Christmas candles now across this continent from one coast to the other on this Christmas evening.

We have joined with many other nations and peoples in a great cause. Millions of them have been engaged in the task of defending good with their life-blood for months and years.

One of their great leaders stands beside me. He and his people in many parts of the world are having their Christmas trees with their little children around them, just as we do here. He and his people have pointed the way in courage and sacrifice for the sake of little children everywhere.

And so I am asking my associate and old friend to say a word to the people of America, old and young, tonight—Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

White House Guest To Dine on Turkey And All the Fixings

The White House today marks its first war-time Christmas in a generation, with Prime Minister Churchill sharing the traditional roast turkey dinner with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The only official engagement of the day for the First Family and their distinguished house guest comes at 11 a. m., when they will attend inter-denominational Christmas services at Foundry Methodist Church.

Grandchildren Absent

For the first time in years there will be no Roosevelt grandchildren opening their Christmas presents in the White House. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt's four sons are all on active duty with the armed services and their daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, is remaining in Seattle for the holiday.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt may have a chance to exchange Christmas greetings by telephone with some of their scattered family, and the Prime Minister, it was thought, might have a transatlantic conversation with Mrs. Churchill in England.

Eight-year-old Diana Hopkins, the only child at the Executive Mansion this Christmas, hung her stocking last night in her own room in the White House suite she and her father, Presidential Confidante Harry Hopkins, have occupied for about two years.

Turkey and the Fixings

They will join the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill for Christmas dinner tonight. The menu follows:

Oysters on the Half Shell
Saltines
Clear Soup with Sherry, Celery, Assorted Olives, Fairy Toast
Roast Turkey, Chestnut Dressing
Deerfoot Sausage, Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Jelly
Beans
Cauliflower
Casserole of Sweet Potatoes, Rolls
Grapefruit Salad, Cheese Crescents
Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
Ice Cream, Cake
Coffee
Salted Nuts, Bon Bons

Churchill Text

Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's Christmas address at the White House:

I have the honor to add an appendix to the message of Christmas goodwill and kindness with which my illustrious friend the President has encircled the homes and families of the United States by the message of Christmas Eve which he has just delivered.

I spend this anniversary and festival far from my country, far from my family, and yet I cannot truthfully say that I feel far from home. Whether it be the ties of blood on my mother's side, or the friendships I have developed here over many years of active life, or the commanding sentiment of comradeship in the common cause of great races who speak the same language and to a very large extent worship at the same altars and pursue the same ideals. Whichever it may be—or all of them together—I cannot feel myself a stranger here in the center of the summit of these United States. I feel a sense of unity and fraternal association which, through all your kindness convinces me that I have a right to sit at your fireside and share your Christmas joys.

This is a strange Christmas Eve. Almost the whole world is locked in deadly struggle. Armed with the most terrible weapons which science can devise, the nations advance upon each other. Ill would it be for us this Christmastide if we were not sure that no greed for the lands or wealth of an other people has led us to the field. That no vulgar ambition, no sordid lust for material gain at the expense of others had led us to the field. Here in the midst of war, raging and roaring about us over all the lands and seas, creeping nearer to our hearts and homes. Here amidst all these tumults, we have the peace of the spirit in each cottage home and in every heart.

Therefore we may cast aside, for this night at least, the cares and dangers which beset us, and make the children happy in a world of storm. Here then, for one night only, each home throughout the English-speaking world should be a brightly lighted island of happiness and peace. Let the children have their night of fun and laughter; let the gifts of Father Christmas delight their thoughts; let us share to the full in their unstinted pleasure, before we turn again to the stern tasks in the year that lies before us. But now, by our sacrifice and daring, these same children shall not be robbed of their inheritance, or denied the right to live in a free and decent world.

And so, in God's mercy, a Happy Christmas to you all.

Dutch Bombs Sink Jap Transport

Batavia, Dec. 24 (INS).—Netherlands Indies army bombers sank a Japanese transport today off Kuching, capital of Sarawak, Borneo, the War Office announced. It brought to 13 the number of Japanese vessels sunk since hostilities commenced.

Young and Old At Ceremonies

The open air acoustics were good. People standing in the Ellipse to the south of the White House were able to hear President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill with comparative ease.

The crowd represented a good cross-section of the population. Young mothers wheeled youngsters still unable to walk. A few oldsters came and supported themselves with canes. Two elderly couples were seen carrying camp chairs which they unfolded inside the grounds. Throughout the crowd a sprinkling of soldiers, sailors and Marines in uniform could be seen.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

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Presents
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LIONEL BARRYMORE
in Dickens' immortal story
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DECEMBER 25th

Santa Gets an Assist

Associated Press Photo

FIRST LADY LENDS A HAND—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt smiles down at youngsters holding bags of gifts at the Central Union Mission Christmas party yesterday for underprivileged children. In her customary day-before-Christmas role as Santa's helper, the First Lady visited this party and other similar ones in Washington

20,000 See President, Churchill

CAROL, from Page 1.

tasks in the year that lies before us.

"But now, by our sacrifice and daring, these same children shall not be robbed of their inheritance, or denied the right to live in a free and decent world."

President Keeps Promise

It was the occasion of the lighting of the National Community Christmas Tree. Exactly a year before, President Roosevelt, illuminating the tree which then stood on the Ellipse a few hundred yards south of the White House portico, had invited the crowd to the mansion grounds "if we are all still here."

As the crowd assembled in the gathering minutes of twilight, it was toward the house and garden of their President that they directed their steps, not toward an official citadel.

That was the way Mr. Roosevelt wanted it. And as he spoke, with an occasional flight of birds passing leisurely overhead and the warm lights of the white mansion silhouetting his tall figure, that is the way it was.

He injected a reminder of his proclamation setting aside January 1 as a day of prayer, "of asking forgiveness for our shortcomings of the past, of consecration to the tasks of the present, of asking God's help in days to come."

"Pendant" to the "Necklace"

"It is in the spirit of peace and good will, he asserted, "and with particular thoughtfulness of those, our sons and brothers, who serve in our armed forces on land and sea, near and far—those who serve for us and endure for us—that we light our Christmas candles now across this continent from one coast to the other on this Christma evening."

Presented to the throng by the President, Prime Minister Churchill prefaced his remarks by describing them as a "pendant" to the "necklace" which his host had spoken into the microphones.

Applause broke forth when the prime minister confessed that "I cannot feel myself a stranger here in the center of the summit of these United States.

"I feel a sense of unity and fraternal association which, through all your kindness, convinces me that I have a right to sit at your fireside and share your Christmas joys," he added.

"A Strange Christmas Eve"

Seated on the portico as the leaders of democracy gave their messages, which were broadcast by short wave to distant lands as well as on the conventional coast-to-coast hookups, were Mrs. Roosevelt, Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway and their three children, as well as Harry Hopkins and other distinguished guests.

"This is a strange Christmas Eve," they heard Prime Minister Churchill say. "Almost the whole world is locked in deadly struggle. Armed with the most terrible weapons which science can devise, the nations advance upon each other. Ill would it be for us this Christmastide if we were not sure that no greed for the lands or wealth of any other people has led us to the field. That no vulgar ambition, no sordid lust for material gain at the expense of others had led us to the field.

"Here in the midst of war, raging and roaring about us over all the lands and seas, creeping nearer to our hearts and homes—here amidst all these tumults we have the peace of the spirit in each cottage home and in every heart."

Ninth Tree Lighting

While the President spoke, Churchill stood surveying the men and women and children who had taken pause from their Christmas Eve preparation to partake of their leader's hospitality.

Almost everyone had thought that our entry into war would result in cancellation of the event, which was to be President Roosevelt's ninth consecutive tree lighting, but the first ever conducted inside the White House grounds. Before it had been in the Ellipse, in Lafayette Park, in Sherman Square.

But all came off yesterday as scheduled—save that the appearance of and address by Prime Minister Churchill constituted an added attraction.

A few minutes after 4 o'clock the southeast and southwest White House gates were opened. People jammed inside and many, familiar with the grounds from Easter egg rollings, headed directly for "Easter egg knoll," which commands a good view of the south portico.

Guests 100 Yards From Portico

Secret Service men and White House policemen scrutinized every visitor. Inside, no one was permitted to come closer to the portico than the line of the Marine Band, choristers' and distinguished guest grandstands, which were some 100 yards removed from the White House itself. The Christmas tree stood another 250 yards to the south, which placed it just a few feet inside the south and almost a fifth of a mile from where the President and Prime Minister spoke.

Estimates as to the size of the crowd were in discrepancy but there was no disagreement as to its model behavior.

Capt. Herbert L. Marcey, commander of White House police, figured the throng at 40,000. He commended his men for their handling of the guests and said they had not received a single complaint.

Capt. Mark Raspberry, chief of United States Park Police, reckoned that the crowd did not exceed 20,000. The only untoward incident he reported was a woman's fainting as she was leaving the White House.

Two Justices Present

Seated in the guests' stand, among others, were Justices Reed and Jackson and Attorney General Biddle. Alongside stood the high school cadet guard of honor and beyond them the massed choristers and the Marine Band.

The band concert of Christmas music began promptly at 4:30. Twilight was stealing over the city when, a few moments past 5 o'clock, the strains of "Hail to the Chief" heralded the arrival on the portico of the President and his party.

There was impressive silence, punctuated only by an occasional suggestion of distant traffic noises, as the Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, pronounced the invocation.

"Hear a united people," he said, "girded for battle, dedicate themselves to the Peace of Christmas nor find strangeness in our words.

"All the material resources with which Thou hast blessed our Native Land we consecrate to the dread tasks of war. On land and water, in the sky above, in the depths of the sea shall the despoilers of liberty find us hurtling to prove that the things for which men gladly die shall have, always have had, the unfailing loyalty, the untiring defense, the victorious aggression of the brave and the free.

"We pray for all who hold power over human life; therefore, for the leader we have chosen. Keep him in Thy grace, through this stress of war, strong and tender, wise and fearless, nor let his hand be stayed until he can sheathe his Nation's sword in a peace of honor, truth and justice."

The invocation, which had been revised when it became definite that Prime Minister Churchill would be present, expressed a prayer for "the leader of our great ally, the man of tears and blood and sweat and patience."

Presiding over the program was Commissioner Guy Mason, as chairman of the national committee on the community Christmas tree. The greeting of American youth to the President and First Lady were presented by J. Robert Thrower, jr., Eagle Scout of Troop No. 104, and Louella Boyd, Girl Scout, of Troop No. 95.

Singing of the carols "Joy to the World," "Adeste Fideles," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "Silent Night" was led by a mixed choir recruited from seven Washington churches. The benediction was by the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The whole program, from President Roosevelt's entrance until the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," took but 35 minutes.

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In a Setting of Surpassing Beauty

Impatient Comment Stops as Churchill Speaks

The magic voice of President Roosevelt last night played second fiddle, probably for the first time in the Chief Executive's public life, to the strangely inspiring delivery of Winston Churchill.

Crowds outside the White House grounds during last night's Christmas tree lighting ceremonies were restless while the President was speaking, but silence reigned when Churchill was introduced and all during the Prime Minister's brief talk there was none of the impatient, running comment that had held forth during Roosevelt's address.

Hundreds of Washingtonians who had stood in line, many of them for more than an hour, were turned back at the East Executive Avenue entrance gate when police and soldiers stationed there barked out curt commands: "No packages; no cameras." An Army tent thrown up across the avenue served as a checking station, but many people rather than go back to the end of the line parked their packages along the base of the picket fence which in time took on the appearance of a checking concession.

On, at least, one occasion, police officers were unable to break through the packed rows of Washingtonians standing outside the White House grounds, but the close-packed backs offered no barrier to one dauntless, white-haired lady who marched up to the throng waving a piece of paper that looked like an announcement of an auction sale and sternly commanded:

"Let me by, please." As if by magic, a path opened up and the old lady marched serenely through to take her place right outside the entrance gate.

Two others of the indomitable species almost wore out a young soldier with vain but repeated and insistent requests that he hang on to their packages until they left the grounds.

Ignoring the automatic rifle in the trooper's hands, the ladies asked: "Certainly, you'll be here when we come back, won't you?"

"I'll be here long after you're gone," the soldier replied, "but I still can't take your packages."

When last seen the two determined young ladies were giving a policeman at the entrance gate a good working over, but apparently without success.

Long before the ceremonies inside the grounds were over, hundreds of spectators started lining up by the gate again, but on the inside this time. Police, however, refused to let them out until the program had ended.

Tree Adds Radiance To Enchantment

The setting for the Christmas Eve festival was one of surpassing beauty.

In the twilight, the stalwart figures of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill looked like silhouettes placed in a Christmas-card background.

The sunset gun at Fort Myer boomed just before the two men walked onto the portico. A crescent moon hung overhead. To the southward loomed the Washington Monument, a red light burning in its lofty window. Beyond the great obelisk two purple clouds were beginning to blend with the night, as the sun dipped lower and lower behind the Virginia hills.

President Roosevelt pressed a button, and a huge Christmas tree added its radiance to the general enchantment.

After the Marine Band had played "God Save the King" and the "Star-Spangled Banner," and as the two great leaders of the Grand Alliance were walking inside, the red glow in the west faded, and stars came out to share the sky with the crescent moon.

Two Austrians On Different Paths

Silent Night, Holy Night!
All is calm, all is bright . . .

As the words of this lovely Christmas song rolled across the White House grounds, another sound was heard—the harsh drone of an airplane motor. It was a harmless transport plane, taking off from the National Airport and heading into the west.

The two sounds—the rapturous singing of "Silent Night" and the hum of the speeding airplane—were reminders of two Austrians who traveled different paths and made this what Churchill called a "strange Christmas eve."

One of the Austrians was a priest, the other a would-be conqueror of the world.

The words of the song that welled up from the White House multitude were first sung as "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht!" They were written by Father Joseph Mohr, a Catholic priest born in Salsburg, Austria, which also was the birthplace of Mozart.

Nazi storm troopers boycotted the song in 1938, at a time when they were reviving worship of old Teutonic gods, and in the following year their Austrian leader, Adolf Hitler, flung his air force at Poland and plunged the world into war.

Several Thousands Remain Outside

The crowd on the White House grounds departed in less than half the time it took to enter. At four separate times during the ceremony, a crowd count showed people entering the southeast and southwest gates at the combined rate of 400 a minute.

The Southwest gate was opened at about 4:05 p. m. and the crowd started the long and tiresome process of entering the grounds in two's and three's through an archway erected for the occasion and in front of the watchful eyes of Secret Service men. Not until 5:15 p. m. had the crowds at the gates dispersed, permitting guards to lock them until 5:35 p. m. when the exodus started.

Some showed no desire to file into the grounds and battle their way to points of vantage. An estimated 2000 to 3000 persons were still outside when the gates were locked.

Police did not have to send anyone to the hospital to repair broken bones. Only three "casualties" came to the attention of police—one, a woman who felt faint inside the grounds and had to be let out during the ceremony; another, a woman who fainted on her way out and had to be walked over to a police car, where she quickly recovered, and a boy who fell in his hurry to leave and sprained his right arm. None of them were hurt badly enough for police to take their names.

Another group of three, apparently a child, mother and grandmother, became exhausted while waiting on line and abandoned plans to enter the grounds—to sit on the curbstone outside until the program concluded.

People who remained on the outside generally did so out of choice to avoid the crowd. One man who watched from the outside while members of his family stood inside greeted them at the end by saying:

"When I saw this mob, I was just as glad I did not get inside."

Another man commented on walking out of the gates:

"Now I know how a fellow feels to be let out of jail."

Military Guard Is Strengthened

The occasion served to remind many that we are at war. The patrols of helmeted soldiers around the White House were strengthened for the occasion. Some of the soldiers carried rifles, others submachine guns and still others maintained communications by carrying two-way portable radios.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
After Christmas Clearance Sale!
Daytime Dresses for Every Wear
$3.95 to $17.95
Were $10.95 to $39.95
Dinner and Evening Gowns
$5.95 to $19.95
Were $19.95 to $49.50
Sizes 12 to 44 and Half Sizes
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$10.95 up
All Millinery Less Than Half Price
$1.00 to $10.00
Were to $30.00
All Sales Cash—No Deliveries

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to you, and you, and you ★ and to all of our good friends and patrons scattered over this great, grand country of ours ★ Call MEtropolitan 1843.
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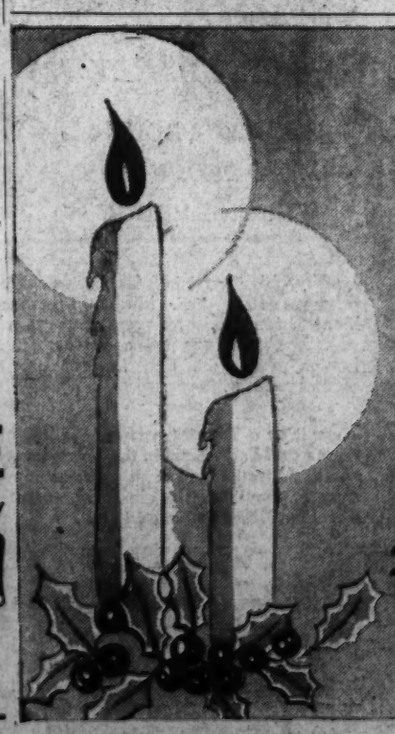
SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

We express our sincere thanks for having been permitted to share in the Christmas plans of so many thousands—many of you in Washington for your first Christmas—to all we extend the greetings of the season and our wishes for
A Traditionally Merry Christmas



The Seven Hahn Shoe Stores Wish You
A
Merry Xmas!

Shells and Carols Mix on Kent Coast

Children Sing On Despite Blasts From Nazi France

By the Associated Press

Little groups of English school children sang Christmas carols outside darkened homes on the Kentish coast last night as German long-range artillery sent shells screaming across the Dover Straits.

The children's voices trembled, but they sang on while the explosions echoed along the cliffs of Dover.

This incident epitomized a world at war on Christmas Day.

The third wartime Christmas found men of many tongues and creeds fighting and dying in Asia's tropics, in Africa's deserts, and over the frozen wastes of Russia. There was no truce.

Lack of food and materials, the separation of families, the blackouts, and other restrictions reduced festivities in many lands.

But the bells of holy Bethlehem rang out amid the crags of the Judean Hills as the faithful flocked to the Church of the Nativity to offer their peace prayers.

Hundreds of pilgrims, among them uniformed Czechs, Polish, Greek, Yugoslav, Free French and British soldiers, stood outside the ancient shrine or crowded into the adjacent church of the Convent of St. Catherine where the Latin patriarch, Msgr. Louis Barlassina, intoned the pontifical high mass accompanied by a Franciscan choir.

William C. Bullitt, special emissary of President Roosevelt, was among the diplomats in attendance.

The ceremonies rang out through the night as the prelude to services today in Jerusalem where the pilgrims of many lands carry out traditional rites.

Few if any celebrations were held on the active fighting fronts.

In the Philippines the crisis was too near for the usual festivities. American and Filipino troops were fighting at various coastal points on the island of Luzon and Manila, the capital, had frequent air alarms which sent Christmas shoppers scurrying for cover.

A little girl there asked her mother, "Will the Japanese let Santa Claus come to Manila tonight?"

American and allied seamen ate simple but ample rations on the active ocean fronts, and in Iceland the American Marines drilled steadily in anti-invasion maneuvers.

In Britain the people constantly were warned to be on guard against any German invasion attempt, but despite these grim admonitions railway stations were jammed with travelers. Many families who had fled heavily bombed London returned tonight to celebrate Christmas in the capital Shell-bruised churches were crowded.

The King and Queen and their two daughterse planned to attend church somewhere in the country with an unceremonious Christmas luncheon to follow. The King then will broadcast to America.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the British prime minister, and her daughters sent their greetings to Churchill by transatlantic telephone and listened to his world broadcast with President Roosevelt from the White House.

In Africa the British troops who were pursuing the Axis legions westward in Libya had no time for Christmas celebrations, except for a hasty gulp of plundered Italian and German wines which they found on the way.

Hundreds of cases of beer and other luxuries, however, were flown from Egypt to British units in the rear.

Will Pray Hard

Girl 'Adopts' President, 'My Brave Sailor'

MYRTLE PICKERING
She "Adopts" the President

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 24.—President Roosevelt was "adopted" today by a winsome, 8-year-old orphan, Myrtle Pickering, who wrote him immediately she will "pray very hard" daily for him, as long as war lasts.

Myrtle won the "adoption" of Mr. Roosevelt in a drawing at the German Roman Catholic Asylum.

The Rev. Sylvester W. Holbel, diocesan director of the Children's Crusade of Prayer, explained she will pray daily for the President's safety, attend mass and receive Holy Communion for his intention at least once weekly.

Calling Mr. Roosevelt "my brave sailor," Myrtle wrote him, "every little boy and girl in Buffalo is going to pray for one of our soldiers or sailors."

Laura Ingalls Arraigned, Free on Bond

Laura Ingalls, peppery little aviatrix accused of drawing a salary as a German agent without registering with the State Department, appeared in District Court and remained at liberty under $7500 bond yesterday, following her speedy indictment by the grand jury on Tuesday.

The famed 38-year-old flier came here from New York after a bench warrant had been issued for her arrest by Justice F. Dickinson Letts on the heels of the grand jurors' action. She had previously been held on a Justice Department complaint.

The clerk of the District Criminal Court continued the $7500 bond previously fixed by U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage to insure her appearance at a preliminary hearing. This hearing, however, has now been canceled since the grand jury has already acted on her case.

M. Neil Andrews, Justice Department special prosecutor who presented the Government's case against Miss Ingalls, said that she is expected to be arraigned early in January. Next regular arraignment day at court is January 9.

Miss Ingalls, who has recently appeared as a frequent speaker at anti-interventionist meetings, is charged with acting as a "publicity agent" for the Reich since last March, with the task of trying to influence U. S. public opinion.

2944 Aliens Taken Since War's Start

Attorney General Francis Biddle announced yesterday that since the outbreak of the war 2944 "dangerous enemy aliens" have been taken into custody.

The number includes 1473 Japanese, 1243 German and 228 Italian nationals.

Biddle also announced appointment of 24 additional alien enemy hearing boards, bringing to a total of 56 the civilian boards appointed to hear cases of enemy aliens apprehended by Department of Justice agents and to make recommendations. Previously 32 boards had been appointed, including several for the New York area. All board members serve as dollar-a-year employes. Biddle said similar boards will be appointed in the remaining 36 judicial districts.

2 Severe Raids Made on Malta

Valetta, Malta, Dec. 24 (AP).—Two severe raids were made on Malta today in a sharp intensification of their attack on this British Mediterranean island naval base just south of Italy.

Three German bombers were brought down during the two attacks and one other was declared "probably destroyed."

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DELIVERY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY—11 P. M. SATURDAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
—and a HAPPY NEW YEAR full of GOOD CHEER to all our patrons!

Lansburgh's
11TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

MEN! GIVE YOURSELF AN AFTER-CHRISTMAS PRESENT . . . AT A PRICE EASY ON YOUR BUDGET!

ANNUAL AFTER CHRISTMAS Sale

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Wide Choice of Models! Exclusive with Lansburgh's!

- Double and Single-Breasted
- Conservative Styles
- Young Men's Drape Models
- Browns, Grays, Blue-Grays
- High Quality Worsteds, Tweeds, Shetland-Type Fabrics
- Fine Tailoring
- Masterful Workmanship

It's time to start thinking of yourself . . . time to buy that new suit . . . time to rejoice because of Lansburgh's After-Christmas sale of fine Lansbrook suits. Come down first thing tomorrow and try one on. Note the fine cut, the excellent fit, the extra-low price. Know that the suit you buy has been specially tailored for long wear. Extra trousers, $5.

(properly labeled as to material contents)

Buy on the 3-Month Budget Plan:
1/3 Feb. 1st 1/3 Mar. 1st 1/3 Apr. 1st
No Down Payment . . . No Service Charge
LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shop—Street Floor

EXTRAORDINARY! JUST 100 TO SELL!
Warmer . . . Lighter . . . Longer-Wearing
TRI-CHANGER COAT

With Zip-in Lining of Same Material as Body of Coat!

28.50
REGULARLY $35

- SHOWER-PROOF
- WIND-PROOF
- WRINKLE-PROOF

Wrinkle-proof

Shower-proof

Zip-in lining

Lansburgh's is first in Washington with this advance "1942" coat. Made of scientifically blended imported hair yarns and other fabrics. You'll find this new coat more durable, lighter in weight, and far warmer than ordinary cloths.

Wear it as a Topcoat, without the lining, for Spring and Fall . . . zip in the lining for warm winter protection. Specially treated to make it water repellent. Its close weave sets up a barrier to penetrating winds.

(Wool, reprocessed, reused wool properly labeled as to material content)

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shop—Street Floor

Reduced from 12.95 and 17.50
Finger Tip Sport Coats
11.85

Mostly reversibles—others plaid lined.

Natural Camel-Color fleece (wool, reprocessed and reused wool) on one side, cotton gabardine on the other. Fully made to allow plenty of body movement.

(Properly labeled as to material contents)
LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shop Street Floor

The Spirit of Christmas

IN THE AMERICAN HOME

FROM rural crossroads to populous cities, from individual homes to large scale communities like Buckingham, the Spirit of Christmas flames brighter in the American heart than at any time in our history.

THE lights of homes and cities may be blacked out much more extensively in 1942. There may yet be serious military reverses. But the bright, conquering flame of American unity and courage casts its vast light into the obscure future to illuminate the monuments of victory which our democratic destiny shall erect.

THE fountain-head of American victory and destiny is in the American home. Buckingham, with a population of more than 7,000 people, was conceived and built to strengthen the American way of life—providing better homes in a garden community environment at an economic cost enabling its families to enjoy the largest possible shares of the unexcelled benefits and privileges of our civilization.

BUCKINGHAM was built to build citizenship and character. In the spirit of Christmas, 1941, Buckingham's ideals are rededicated to the new challenge of service in home life and civilian defense efforts that will assure this community of making the most effective contributions toward all-out war and all-inclusive victory.

Buckingham

ARLINGTON, VA. . . . GLEBE ROAD AT PERSHING DRIVE . . . CHESTNUT 5101010

Philippines, Only Christian Nation in Orient, Swarms With Invading Hordes on Christmas Day

By the Associated Press

The Philippine Islands, which Americans are now fighting to hold, were ceded to the United States by Spain 43 years ago after a brief and fantastically one-sided war.

The colossal scale and fury of the far-flung Pacific war raging on the anniversary yesterday of the acquisition of the Archipelago makes the battle for its possession in 1898 sem in retrospect like some schoolboy dream of gallant victory quickly won.

It was late in April, 1898, that this country's war with Spain began, and it was all over but the shouting before the middle of August. Dewey's smashing victory over the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay was a one-day battle and he lost not a man killed.

"War has commenced between the United States and Spain," said a Washington cable to Commodore Dewey at Hongkong. "Proceed at at once to the Philippine Islands. Commence operations particularly against the Spanish fleet. You must capture vessels or destroy."

On the night of the 30th of April Dewey's Squadron steamed into Manila Bay, scorning mines and fortifications and ignoring shots from the Spanish shore batteries.

Next morning the battle began at 5:40, before breakfast, both sides using brown

Japanese landed a heavy force in the vicinity of Atimonan (1), presenting a threat to Manila (3) from the south. Enemy troop ships were sighted off Batangas (2), 65 miles southwest of the capital. From the north the invaders were striking from footholds along Lingaye Gulf (4)

powder ammunition. It continued until 7:35, and then, after a pause, from 11:16 a. m., to 12:30 p. m., when the Spanish flag on the Government buildings at Cavite was hauled down and the crippled Spanish warships withdrew, some of them burning.

Dewey thoughtfully gave his officers and men time out for breakfast, since they had had only a cup of coffee before the battle. After the hearty meal, the Spanish ships which were not already burned were sunk.

The American casualties were: none killed, 7 slightly wounded. On the Spanish side were 381 killed and wounded.

The war did not last long after that. A peace protocol was signed August 12, and on December 10 the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Spain gave the Philippines, Guam and Puerto Rico to the United States, the latter agreeing to pay $20,000,000 for the Far-Eastern Archipelago.

The acquisition of the islands marked the beginning of a long drawn out controversy over whether they were worth keeping and whether they were worth defending.

That controversy was drowned in the waters of Pearl Harbor last Sunday.

Today the sons are fighting desperately to defend against a fanatical foe what their fathers won in a whirlwind fight against an easy-going enemy.

The battle for Luzon has been pitched on a bright green carpet of tough grass on the shores of Lingayen Gulf, where the Nippa shacks of Filipino villages

Manila Bay Area

cluster alongside the beach, the road and the railroad against a backdrop of mountains half a dozen miles inland.

The narrow graveled road and the railroad lead somewhat circuitously south to Manila and evidently are the major goals of the early battling. They parallel the shore about a half-mile inland.

Santo Tomas, scene of a Japanese landing is some 40 miles by land around the gulf from the City of Lingayen, where the Japanese made their previous repulsed landing attempts.

American tanks and guns were reported in action between Santo Tomas and Damortis, four miles south.

Presumably the opposing armies are facing each other across the seaward edge of the grassy plain and its narrow, sandy beaches.

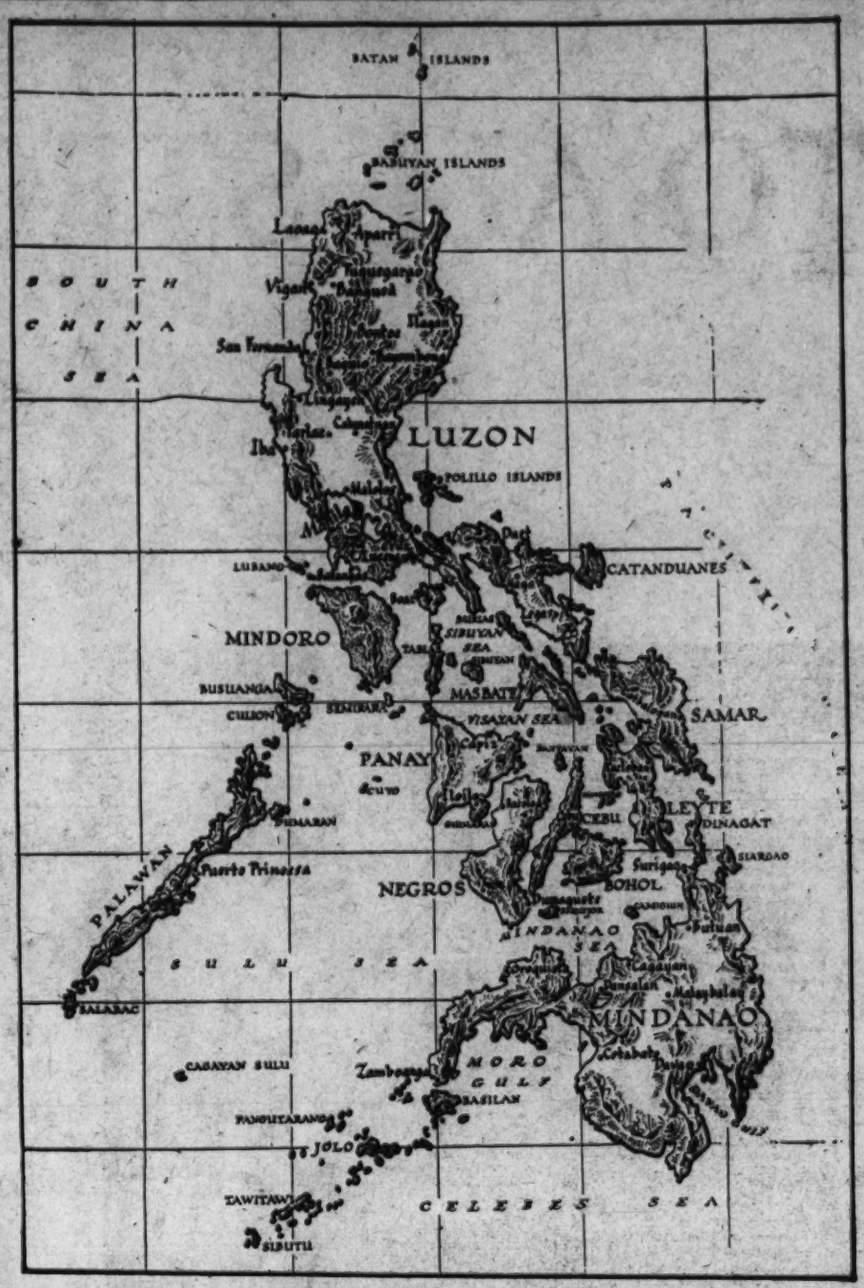
Inland the plain merges into meadow, then scrubby, thick forest and underbrush as the foothills rise abruptly.

Damortis is typical of the towns along the shores, although somewhat larger than most.

In peacetime it is a somnolent place. Its several hundred residents gaining their living mostly from railroad work.

One church, a bowling alley and a tiny movie house are numbered among its humble buildings.

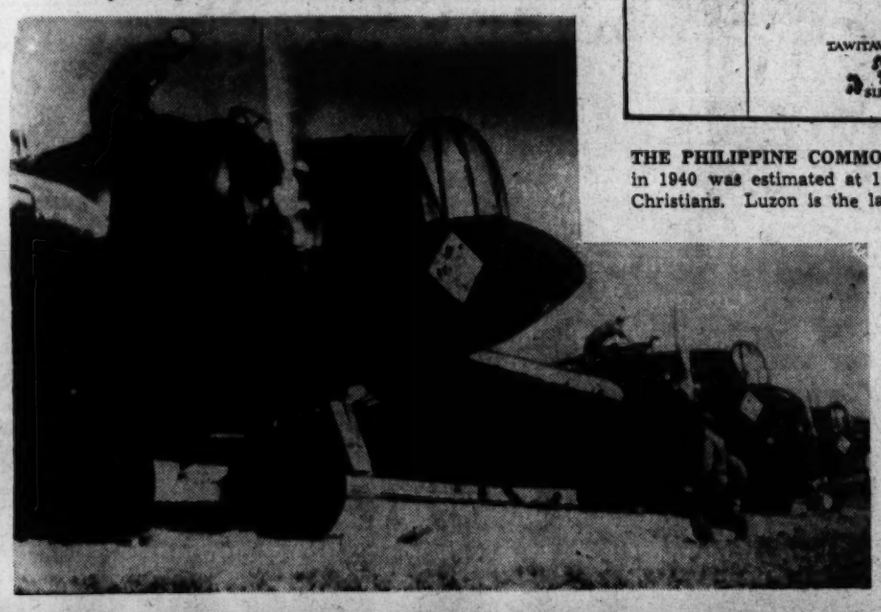
Southward, along the road to Manila, there are countless rice paddies, broken occasionally by heavy coconut groves, so that any Japanese advance would be restricted to the road and railroad.



THE PHILIPPINE COMMONWEALTH consists of more than 7000 islands. The population in 1940 was estimated at 16,356,000, all but approximately 2 per cent of which were Christians. Luzon is the largest and most highly developed of the islands

AIR VIEW OF MANILA (below), toward which Japanese hordes are swarming today in all directions. Here the Posih River winds through thickly populated section

BOMBERS of the United States Army Air Force (below) warm up for flight at Nichols Field, near Manila



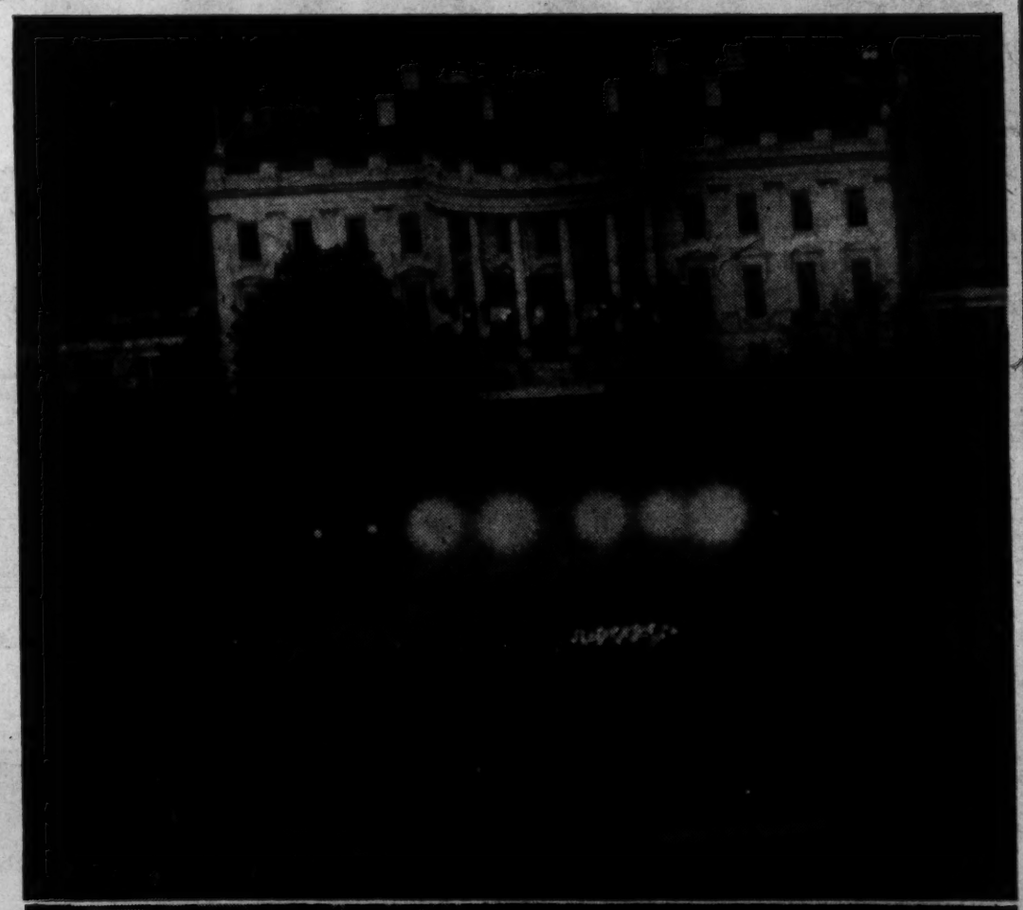
Wake Falls to Japs

ISLAND OUTPOST—Coconut palms wave over huts (above) used by Marines on Wake Island. Lacking a port, supplies (below) were unloaded from freighters into barges which were towed up shallow channel for unloading. Wake fell yesterday

Associated Press Photo

JAP TARGET—Before war started between the United States and Japan, the United States Navy made this picture of Stars and Stripes flying over shacks in which lived the forces manning the Pacific outpost of Palmyra. The Navy reported yesterday the island was shelled by a Jap submarine

Night Before Christmas At the White House



Post Staff Photos

TREE LIGHTING GUARDED—Those attending the lighting last night of the White House Christmas tree were required to check all packages with soldiers outside the Executive Mansion grounds. Above—A soldier takes articles from spectators. Top (right)—A view from the Washington Monument of the ceremonies on the White House lawn. Powerful floodlights faced the crowd inside the grounds. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill appeared in silhouette to those who watched them speak from the South Portico. Lower (right)—A cross section of the crowd waiting outside the White House grounds

TO ALL STRONG MEN AND FREE

Christmas has come
Down through the years . . .
Preserved for us
By men
Who loved Freedom . . .

★ ★ ★

It has never lived
In a tyrant's heart;
Or it would have died
Long since!

★ ★ ★

Brought to this land
By pioneers of Freedom;
Established in RED
On the WHITE snows
Of a bitter BLUE Valley Forge . . .
Christmas has become
An inseparable part
Of America!

★ ★ ★

And because America
Is inseparable . . .
And unconquerable . . .
Christmas will LIVE HERE
And . . . inevitably . . .
AGAIN . . . all over the world!

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND GREATER STRENGTH IN THE NEW YEAR

THE GUNTHER BREWING COMPANY, Baltimore, Maryland

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Thursday, December 25, 1941.

Converting Friendship

The news that Friendship, the 75-acre McLean estate on Wisconsin Avenue, is to be converted into a ten-million-dollar defense housing project is an impressive reminder of how great are the needs of expanding Washington. Plans have already been outlined by the office of the defense housing coordinator for 22,000 family dwellings to be constructed this coming year in and around the Capital. Many, if not most of these dwellings, for lack of available land, will have to be built in nearby Maryland and Virginia. So, from the public standpoint, it is particularly gratifying that so large a property as Friendship, in the easily accessible Northwest section of the District, is to help meet community needs.

To Washingtonians the impending transformation of one of the District's showplaces into an area of garden-type apartment houses will conjure up memories of a spectacular past. However, the McLean mansion was more than locally known. Scattered through the country are thousands of erstwhile visitors to the Capital who will be reminded of having been escorted past the walled grounds and told, often in apocryphal detail, of the Friendship that was. In another day comment on the passing of the famous landmark might have been devoted to gently deprecatory philosophizing about how the old order changeth, yielding place to the new. Today, with local housing shockingly inadequate, the common reaction is satisfaction that with the cooperation of the McLean family the way is to be opened to better living for at least some of the District's workers.

Above The Battle

Yesterday above the roar of that "dark violence" which, as he said, "rages over all the world like a storm," Pope Pius again lifted his voice in an appeal for peace. His address was in most respects a reiteration of his Christmas Eve address of two years ago. Then he proposed, as the fivefold basis of peace, the cessation of aggression, guarantees of rights to racial minorities, access by all peoples to a proportionate share of the world's raw wealth, scrupulous respect toward treaty obligations, and the awakening among rulers of the sense of responsibility to God. Perhaps the most striking allusion in the Pontiff's address this year was to the chimerical nature of any "new order" which is imposed by the sword. He appeared to lament that some well-intentioned persons have been deceived by it. This is not, he said, the first time in history that men have taken arms for what they believed to be a new and better state of things only to bring greater misery upon themselves and others. He pointed out, perhaps especially to the German and Italian Catholics, that the war has served to aggravate "the atheistic and anti-Christian idea of the state" which in some countries "is spreading its tentacles." He spoke of the "unbridled impulse toward expansion of the idea that force creates right."

Here the Pontiff appeared to repeat that condemnation of the whole philosophic basis of Hitlerized warfare and the Hitlerized state contained in his first encyclical of October 1939. Since then the distrust expressed in that document of "new orders" imposed by violence, then already exemplified in Poland; has found further melancholy justification in the examples of Denmark, Norway, the Low Countries, France, Greece and even perhaps in his own native Italy. But an implicit condemnation of the methods of one side does not, of course, imply approval of either the leaders or the ultimate aims of the other side. It must be remembered that the Pope is not concerned with victory but with peace and with the reestablishment of justice. We may think that no peace is now possible without complete victory over the Axis. But even in this connection the Pontiff would doubtless recall his own words:

> . . . In that moment [of victory] a new conflict has begun. The heady sympathies of the crowd, excited by all the miseries they have endured, often have a stupefying effect on those responsible for the conduct of affairs. They are asked to shut their ears to the voice of clemency and justice, which is lost in the terrible cry of *Vae victis!*

The prescience of this observation is reflected in the current efforts of Dr. Goebbels and the other Nazi propagandists to reconcile the German people to a war of indefinite duration by persuading them that the only peace they may expect without victory is the peace which their own leaders have visited upon Poland, France, Serbia and Greece. "You are all," said Goebbels, "involved in this struggle whether you want to be or not. Having begun to march, we must march on. There is no longer any withdrawing for any one of us." Truly, as the Pontiff has said, peace and reconstruction are jobs only for statesmen of great vision, moral courage and conscience.

Christmas

The greatest miracle of all time is celebrated today by all Christendom. It has been a developing miracle, one that still holds our world in wonder. Two thousand years ago a child was born in a humble crib in the little town of Bethlehem, and the event brought a unity to mankind and an impulse. The ancient world had got to a barrier which it could not break through. It was beginning to crumble for want of vitality. Then the child was born, and with it the light to give men hope and strength and bind them together in fellowship. From Bethlehem the flame spread east and west and north and south. Down the years it ran on, sometimes burning low, but keeping up a glow which has never once died out. Through the Dark Ages only a flicker was left. But, as man struggled back to his feet, he had at hand as his guide this lifegiving torch which was at once the memory of his past and the promise of his future.

It is sometimes said that we are entering upon a new Dark Age. All the outward signs, to be sure, point to it. The Dark Ages were ushered in by the scourges which assailed mankind in the early centuries of the Christian era. The scourge was the irruption of the Germanic Barbarians, who overran the Roman Empire, under the aegis of which Christian civilization grew up. It was Christian England, and England alone of all the Roman provinces, that escaped being completely overwhelmed and kept the flame alight. How similar the chaos of these times! Italy, with only a lost dream left of another Roman Empire, is already under the heel of Hitler's legions, and in her race memory she recalls the dread event of a millennium and a half ago. England still stands on the same rampart, this time in a new union with the people of the same breed in the New World. Even the same spiritual sickness has been at work in our day which made easy the path of the old Barbarian. We ourselves set up, as the ancients did, false gods—which the Nazis are using as the lever to world power—side by side with the true God. The modern Mammon was the new concept of the state. The state became "God walking on earth," with no room for the all-embracing ethic of Christianity. Thus, long before the throatcutting began, our unity had become enfeebled, the old impulse had run dry, and what H. A. L. Fisher calls the "seamless garment of civilization" had become a patchwork.

No Christian order can be recaptured, no Christian civilization can be saved, till the Christian world rediscovers its integrity. This means its unity across all boundaries. It is easy under the pressure of danger to develop a common front for fighting a common enemy. It is less easy to develop a common front for living together. That is the task for tomorrow, but it is a task that comes to mind on Christmas, with its message of peace on earth and good will to men. The beginning must be made while we are still fighting. It can be accomplished by disavowing our false gods, restoring the truth we have doubted, honoring the word we have denied, and building up again our common standards. Life will then take on the form it has lost. Our main hope that a Christian shape will be given to tomorrow's life is that the star is still shining—the same star that shone on the shepherds as they watched their flocks on the Bethlehem hillside and in the morning led the wise men of the East to the inn in the town. Thither our wise men must also repair.

Hail To The Dutch

The change that has come over the world during the past two years is borne out eloquently by the attitude and activities of the Dutch in the Far East. For the most part the Japanese have left the Dutch East Indies severely alone. In part that may be because the little brown men from the island empire have plenty of other fish to fry at the moment, in part the result of the hope that by letting the Dutch alone they will inherit the Netherlands Indies intact.

A few years ago the general attitude of a nation that has not been attacked, even though on the very edge of the firing line, was to let well enough alone. This is precisely the attitude taken by the Hague government from the time the war broke out in September 1939 up to the attack on the Netherlands the following May. But the doughty Dutch have since learned their lesson, as, at long last, have we. Within a few hours after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Dutch East Indies was declared to be at war. Since then Dutch fliers have participated in the defense of Singapore and Sarawak. Dutch submarines have played havoc with Japanese transports. Dutch bombers have stalked the enemy wherever he could be reached. This time the Dutch have not waited for the war to come to them. They have emphasized by their action the most important point in the strategy of winning the war, namely, that all the nations belonging to the anti-Axis coalition are fighting in a common cause.

No. 1 Job

From now on the Allies' chief problem, as Mr. Churchill rightly stresses, is to get enough men and materiel to the right front at the right moment. This is axiomatic, of course, in any war effort. But it is true today on a scale which dwarfs all previous military planning. And this fact clearly complicates the business of organizing and adhering to a central strategy. The war has gotten too big for a supreme Allied command to function efficiently. Yet the need for coordination of command was never more apparent, particularly in the southwest Pacific. Singapore must be held at all costs. So, too, must the Philippines. At once, therefore, the question arises of adequate reinforcements, of troop diversions to threatened areas, and consequently, of joint action by American, British and Dutch forces. Similar joint action by the Allies is called for in Europe, in North Africa, and may shortly be called for in West Africa. For though the United States is momentarily preoccupied with events in the Pacific, the pendulum of our war interests may be depended on to swing constantly to and fro between the Atlantic and Pacific. To proceed on any other assumption is to ignore the global nature of the war.

Many Americans, it must be confessed, came slowly to comprehend the concept of a world war in the literal sense. For their new-found awareness the Nation is, of course, indebted to the train of events touched off by the raids on Hawaii. It is a fair generalization, nevertheless, that this country is now fully aware of the necessity for a coordinated Allied war effort. But many have yet to realize that such an effort, properly guided, means that there will almost certainly be occasions when seemingly immediate American interests must wait upon Allied global strategy. Then American confidence in such strategy will be put to the acid test. Armchair strategists may have their day—as they had had and still have in Britain. But the bulk of loyal Americans will surely realize that without confidence in the men entrusted with working out grand strategy the Nation is robbed of a prime war essential.

At his now historic joint press conference with the President the British Prime Minister expressed the belief that coordinated strategy, rather than stepping up material production, is the toughest problem ahead. He assumed, of course, that henceforth America will really "go to town" industrially. And so it must. For grand strategy as a coordinated effort to beat the Axis remains just so much paper work unless this country actually succeeds in fulfilling the proud industrial boasts we have made for it.

Wake

Till a few years ago, when Pan American Airways established a seaplane base, there was not a soul on the Pacific isle of Wake. It was an atoll of the sea, broken only by quiet lagoons. Goonie goonie birds made up the island's inhabitants. They are a kind of albatross which fly down from the Aleutian Islands, and are so used to an animal world that they take no notice of the human species. A traveler had 12 miles to go to get all around the isle. All he saw was a tangled mass of scrub scarcely more than waist-high tapering down to stretches of fine white sand. The joy of the place lay in the coral necklace which encompassed Wake and speckled its water. Over it the shimmering breakers of the Pacific dashed over Wake's silent beaches. It was here on this mid-Pacific spot, 2000 miles west of Hawaii and 1500 miles east of Guam, that we established the westernmost limit of our Pacific defense scheme. And we sent out a handful of marines to man it. Whether they have lost the island, as the Japanese claim, or are still holding on, their place in our annals is secure. They have lived up to the Marine motto to be "ever faithful," whatever has happened to the island. That motto is the lodestar of all civilized men. Few live up to it, but those few know the beauty of life, or the glory of death. This is the grand gift that the men on Wake have given to the Nation this Christmas. It will instill into us all a fresh inspiration, a realization of a destiny in us as individuals and as a Nation which had somehow been overlooked in our everyday living.

SONG FOR NOEL

She did not hear the door's worn hinges
A'creak, nor see, with coats so soft,
The cattle munching from the fringes
Of hay that brimmed the dusky loft.

Nor note the harness and the halter
Hard by upon a peg, nor bark,
Like voices chanting from the psalter,
The winds, low on the outer dark.

She only saw, light-limbed, frail-jointed,
The Babe who slumbered in her shawl,
And thought with fear the Lord's anointed
Was perilously small.

AMANDA BENJAMIN HALL

Not Blacked Out

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Officials' Writings

Recently a prominent columnist discussed the question of ethics involved in acceptance of money by persons of high official station for writings based upon knowledge gained through inside Governmental contacts.

Another, Damon Runyon, in his syndicated column, "The Brighter Side," commented that he had personally arranged for numerous such writings, and that his feeling that such practice was unethical always was strongest when some competitor had beaten him to a deal with some distinguished personage.

He said he personally had known only one man of great distinction who had refused to capitalize an opportunity of the character under discussion. He said that shortly after the World War, he (Runyon) had been commissioned by the New York American to offer Gen. Pershing $125,000 for a series of articles based on the general's experiences and observations in France, but that the offer had been refused on the ground that while he certainly could make good use of the money, the great soldier felt that it would not be ethical for him to accept the offer. EDWARD FERRIS.

Washington, Dec. 23.

Draft Age

My son is 19 years of age. His father at 19 enlisted in World War I and died a prematurely early death from the ravages of tuberculosis; he was too young for the rigorous, over-stimulated life army men must lead. Tuberculosis clinics are constantly checking health standards of high school pupils of this age since doctors say that a young man does not attain his full health growth until 21 and, therefore, is unable to overdo physically without serious injury.

Eleven long, hard and difficult years I have carried on the struggle of raising and educating this son; going out into the business world again and fighting against overwhelming odds in this man's world. This year, at 19, this boy entered college all set to work his way through university. Allow this boy to finish college and earn for himself a profession and he will be a credit to his country; otherwise, at the end of the present World War this youngster, and thousands like him, will become a part of the mad, milling mass of unskilled laborers who will be unable, by way of competition, to find a place for themselves in this busy, highly industrialized Nation; these uneducated boys will fall by the wayside; be a drain on the country, the community and be neurotic misfits.

Keep the draft age at 21, and these young men will, by going to college summer and winter, have time to complete the best part of their education, their health standard will be greater, and they shall prove to be of inestimable value to their country—America.

WIDOW WORLD WAR I.

Washington, Dec. 17.

District Housing

I wish to express my appreciation of the understanding treatment of the District of Columbia's serious housing situation in recent issues of The Washington Post. Your editorial of December 13 was particularly apt and helpful. It undoubtedly has contributed to a more intelligent approach to a solution of our problems here in Washington.

Also, the two housing articles by Mr. Merlo Pusey, the latter of which appears in today's Post, were excellent. C. F. PALMER,

Coordinator, Division of Defense Housing Coordination.

Washington, Dec. 23.

Moving Agencies

It strikes me that those in charge of finding office space are putting the cart before the horse. Instead of moving the old line agencies out of Washington, they should move the defense agencies out of Washington. The reason is pretty obvious to me. Washington is naturally a goal line for the Axis the same as Berlin is to the A. B. C. D. powers, and I have no illusions but what they will make a touchdown now and then. I don't like underestimating an enemy. It seems much more necessary in war times not to have defense agencies bombed than nondefense agencies. It won't upset the country as much. That others expect this city to take a few bombs is obvious, or why the defense system being worked out. I think it is very necessary, but it seems obvious to me too that it is wrong to concentrate defense agencies in Washington at all. The argument, of course, is to be near the White House and Congress. It takes no longer now to send a radio message from California to Washington than it did to make a telephone call from the Capitol to the White House during the last war. It takes no longer now to fly from Pittsburgh to Washington than it took to streetcar oneself from Brookland section downtown during the last war, and less if one takes into consideration that during the last war, one heaved a sigh if the streetcar managed a turn at the intersection of First and G Streets Northwest.

However, anything sensible like that won't be considered until the bombs start falling on Washington, and then a grand rush will start in once again to move the defense agencies with equal dispatch out of the District. M. B. C.

Washington, Dec. 19.

Outmoded Methods

Anyone who was in the last war and has watched this war now going on must be forced to the conclusion that we have entered a new era as far as naval warfare is concerned. The change is as distinct as when we went from sail to steam, and again when the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac completely changed the type of our ships.

We have seen the British battleships chased out to sea by bombers and sunk. We have all read how the Japanese have sunk our battleships and we have returned the compliment.

Army warfare also has changed. The tanks, planes and motorcycles have rendered the old army tactics and, for that matter, strategy useless.

Based on these premises, we must change our methods. Are we doing so? As Will Rogers used to say, "All I know is what I read in the papers." From this source of information it would seem that we are still building battleships which are as useless as the dinosaur. Instead of grabbing every island in the Pacific and turning it into a landing field, provided it is large enough, our fleet is chasing a Jap navy that will not fight, and the Marines fight on without reinforcements and provisions being sent to their aid.

In other words, the things that are important to do are left undone while the Japs are doing what we should be doing. All of this should have been foreseen.

Fortunately, Admiral Ernest J. King, U. S. N., has been appointed chief of our naval forces. Let us hope that there will be a quick change for the better.

JOHN VAN NUYS.

Washington, Dec. 21.

Bells Versus Sirens

For the duration of the war all unnecessary noises should be strictly prohibited. Some of these in particular will not only interfere with the detection of approaching enemy planes, but make it impossible to hear air raid alarms. Among the most serious of such noises are those made by church chimes and other bells high in the air. Last Sunday, despite the fact that notice of a practice air raid alarm had been given through the press and otherwise, the chimes on the church at Thomas Circle were rung as usual between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m., the exact time specified for the alarm. As the church stands in a densely populated section of the city thousands could not hear the sirens.

During Christmas week, a time most likely to appeal to Hitler for bombing the Nation's Capital, numerous churches ring chimes and to a greater extent than at other times. This practice, if continued, might well result in considerable and wholly unnecessary loss of life Likewise radios, situated at the front of business houses and blaring into the streets through doors, transoms and windows, constitute a hazard in these times. If those responsible for such thoughtlessness do not recognize their responsibility in times of peril then those officers charged with protecting the public should take such steps as will eliminate each and every form of noise that might prevent the public from hearing signals calculated to insure safety. CONTRIBUTOR.

Washington, Dec. 23.

Lone Wolf

The presence of Prime Minister Churchill in Washington reminds us that it was Churchill who, among the statesmen of England, first saw the Nazi menace for what it really was, and for years was almost a lone voice crying out for England to prepare to meet that menace. It is not too trite to recall that he was called a war monger, and a man who would bring war again to Europe, as President Roosevelt was called a war monger because he saw the Axis menace as a threat to the whole world.

While a student at the University of London, in 1919, while on furlough from the Army of Occupation in Germany, the writer was privileged to hear Mr. Churchill speak and debate in the House of Commons. Not one word he spoke is remembered, but his power and earnestness and eloquence was so compelling that it has never been forgotten, and it is no accident that he is now the leader of his country in the war against the Axis and Japan, standing beside our own great leader in a victorious fight for right and freedom.

ROBERT F. BAUER.

Washington, Dec. 23.

War Poison

I want to thank you most sincerely for your fine editorial, "We Stoop to Conquer," in The Post. I wish it might be spread broadcast, through press and radio. It is something that so needs to be said and repeated and repeated. I feel especially keenly on the subject, because my work is with children and young people. I lived through the last war as an adult observer of what war poison can do to a people, especially to the young people. And particularly for our children and our youth it is important that this time we do not lose the peace. For our children and our children's children we must win the peace, and editorials like yours help to put that idea in the right perspective.

ELLEN McBRYDE BROWN.

Washington, Dec. 23.

The Post Impressionist

Music-Box Review

Radio cabinets can be the ugliest things in the world when they want to be, and it's my opinion that most of them want to be. I have come to the conclusion that radio salesmen are the bravest men in the world. It takes real courage to make a living selling radio cabinets. A fellow who would try to sell some of the things I've seen in radio display windows would slap a tiger in the face! We've got a radio in every room in our house and two in the attic that we can't get rid of because we are ashamed for anyone to see us leaving the house with them. We don't want people to know that we would buy anything that looked like that. One is a replica of the Empire State Building. The other is built into an umbrella stand. We got a collapsible shower and a rubber bath mat free with this one.

I have a portable model which is quite a dilly. It is done up in a fancy leather case and resembles a box camera in a Dennison wrapper. When you press a button the door flies open and a lot of funny noises come out (and that's about all). It's supposed to be great stuff for solitary drives, but they forgot to tell me that it won't operate inside the steel frame of a modern automobile. I tried holding it out the window with my left hand until my fingers were so cold they turned blue, then I tried whizzing along with all the car windows wide open, but the only sound I got was a terrific roaring when we passed the State police broadcasting station. I took it on a picnic once, but it was too far from the local stations (boy, that was some picnic) and I've taken it to a couple of cocktail parties, but everybody else wanted to listen to Kaltenborn when I wanted to hear Superman. I might just as well face it. The thing is a total loss.

My Midwestern is truly a fearful and wonderful thing, and one for which I have the utmost respect. I bought it from a mail order house. It looked nifty in the catalog picture and appeared to be about a foot square. I saved 10 per cent by ordering direct from the factory, too, and of course that made we feel pretty shrewd.

Coming home from the office one day I found a packing box the size of a piano crate sitting in the front hall. This was my table model. We got a couple of moving men to come in later and uncrate it, and when they finally lifted the thing out of the box I thought it was one of the new 40-ton tanks! It's a solid hunk of oak with a chromium dial the size of a dinner plate. We gave the living room table to the moving men and installed the new radio in its place. Twelve people can sit around playing poker on it without crowding, and if you don't mind getting down under the chairs to reach the dials you can occasionally get a program (on a clear night).

Once when I was sick in bed a fellow brought me a new Majestic. I thought he had swiped it out of a church! It was shaped like a Gothic cathedral window. The loud speaker was covered with a brocade pattern of flowers and angels, and the entire thing was mounted on slender, reeded legs about 3 feet high. Sometimes when I looked at it I know I must be dead and lying in the crypt at St. John's. And once when I forgot to turn it off and woke up in the middle of the night it was playing "Abide With Me," and when I looked up and saw those angels in the moonlight I broke out in a cold sweat!

We have an old Crosley which I believe was one of my grandmother's wedding presents. It's one of their more rococco expressions. This is a big square chest about 4 feet high with doors that swing out the same as those on the kitchen cabinet. Inside there's all sorts of stuff! Dials and buttons and gadgets galore. The loud speaker panel is done in some sort of imitation petit point, and is a scene depicting the Birth of Venus, or the Battle of Bull Run or something. I never could quite figure it out. The top of this cabinet lifts up and you can see dozens of tubes and coils of wire and condensers and transformers and dust and old hairpins and chewing gum papers and poker chips.

The most miraculous of all our radios is our General Electric combination. This is a massive mahogany creation which divides its duties between changing 12 records automatically, or bringing in various stations at the push of a button. Those are its obvious assets. And are mere bagatelle. This miracle chest has a drawer in front which pulls out from the bottom to receive loose records, and a door on either side of the drawer which holds record albums. One side of the thing pivots to reveal a hidden bar, equipped with glasses, an ice bowl and tongs, and a book of recipes for hangover remedies. On the opposite side are two smaller divisions which pivot in like manner. One presents a condensed version of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and the other an apartment sized rowing machine. The back contains a rollaway bed and an extra set of tire chains. It's really very neat, and the best part about it is that we never know when we will discover another secret compartment containing a set of fishing tackle and a dozen tins of canned beef.

I still say that radio salesmen are the bravest men in the world. Trying to sell the stuff they do. People just won't buy it.

ARIEL McNINCH.

Good Wishes

In the summer of this year H. M. S. Menestheus spent several weeks refitting in Baltimore. During that time the officers and men had the good fortune to make many friends, who extended to them an unforgettable hospitality. They would appreciate the use of your columns to convey good wishes to them all for the Christmas season and a hope that the New Year will bring the completion of the task that now confronts our two great nations.

N. E. GIBBONS,
Lieut. R. N. V. R., mess secretary,
London, England, Dec. 1.

Launching Ceremonies

A naval craft baptized by a washerwoman would be, I am sure, just as well baptized as one by a society woman; yet I have never heard of a humble democratic washerwoman baptizing one. HARRY DANIELS.

Washington, Dec. 22.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Churchill

MR. CHURCHILL is with us in our hour of peril. He is able to be with us because the prophecy which he made after Dunkirk has come true, the pledge he gave then has been honored.

LIPPMANN

On June 4, 1940, France was lost, Russia stood aside. America stood aside, Britain stood alone. By all the calculations of the unbelieving and the faint-hearted, the war was lost. It was then that Winston Churchill made the prophetic pledge which will remain forever glorious in the annals of mankind:

We shall go on to the end, we shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender, and even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving, then our empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, would carry on the struggle, until, in God's good time, the New World, with all its power and might, steps forth to the rescue and the liberation of the Old.

But for that decision to go on, made by Churchill and supported by his people, Russia would last summer have stood alone against the total power of the Nazi assault from Scandinavia all the way around to Turkey and Persia, and America would today be standing alone against a simultaneous attack in both oceans.

No words can begin to express the debt which we, and all the people of the earth, owe to Winston Churchill and the British people.

AS THE PRIME Minister and the President, together with the military commanders, confer and decide, it would be impudent for the rest of us to offer them advice. Our duty is to assure them that we shall do our full duty whatever they, the proven leaders of the English-speaking peoples, ask of us. In the great decisions which have to be taken, the rest of us, sitting in the back seats, can best take to heart the words of a Roman consul, Lucius Amilius Paulas by name, who in the year 168 B. C., having been selected to conduct the war with Macedonia, addressed the assembly of the people in these words:

"In every circle, and truly at every table, there are people who lead armies into Macedonia; who know where the camp ought to be placed; what posts ought to be occupied by the troops; when and through what pass Macedonia should be entered; where magazines should be formed; how provisions should be conveyed by land and sea; when it is proper to engage the enemy, when to lie quiet. And they not only determine what is best to be done, but if anything is done in any other manner than what they have pointed out, they arraign the consul, as if he were on trial. These are great impediments to those who have the management of affairs . . . I am not of those who think that commanders ought never to receive advice; on the contrary, I should deem that man more proud than wise, who did everything of his own single judgment. What then is my opinion? That commanders should be counselled, chiefly, by persons of known talent, by those especially who are skilled in the art of war, and who have been taught by experience; and next by those who are present at the scene of the action, who see the enemy; who see the advantages that occasions offer, and who, embarked, as it were, in the same ship, are sharers of the danger."

THE REST of us will not be truly ready to do our full duty until we realize that never until this moment have Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt been wholly free to take the measures which they and their best advisers have deemed necessary. Both of these men foresaw long ago the peril which confronts us. Neither was able to persuade his people to act before the peril became desperate. Mr. Churchill was warning the British of the growing power of Nazi Germany from the very day that Hitler came to power—nearly nine years ago. But Mr. Churchill did not become Prime Minister until after the disaster in Norway. Mr. Roosevelt began warning the American people more than four years ago; it was not until the disaster at Pearl Harbor that the country waked up and began to come fully to his support.

Thus Churchill and Roosevelt are leaders who must deal with the consequences of inaction which a misguided public opinion insisted upon. It is not for them to say, nor have they ever, cheaply said: I told you so. But now that they must repair the mistakes which they were not allowed to avert, it is of great importance for the rest of us, all of the rest of us, not merely some of the rest of us, to realize that they did tell us so. This is necessary, not in order to prove that they are infallible, but in order that we, by realizing our own mistakes, should not make them again.

THE GREAT MISTAKE of our lives—from which flow all the awful consequences we now face—was that having won the other war together with the British, we dissolved the partnership, went our separate ways, and even became rivals. This is the mistake which Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt are now trying to repair.

For by the separation of Britain and America which occurred at the close of the other war, we prepared the disaster of this war. The deadly nonsense about the war debts, the selfish folly of British and American commercial policy, the blindness with which we insisted upon disarming each other, the contradictions of the Far Eastern policy of both countries—all these suicidal errors had their origin in the great error of not maintaining the union, in peace as well as in war, of the English-speaking peoples.

Thus we did not see, because we were wilfully blind, that the Pacific Ocean could not be protected by America from Hawaii alone, or even from the Philippines, that a joint defense from Singapore and Hawaii, from Hongkong and Manila, was indispensable.

Nor would we see that the joint defense of the Atlantic was as indispensable as the joint defense of the Pacific, that the security of the British Isles was a vital American interest, that the survival of France was a vital American interest. We could not see that the world is round and that we are in it between the east and the west. On the beaches of Luzon, in the jungles of Malaya, and on the coasts of Africa we are now paying the price for not seeing this.

WE CAN never put the memories of these terrible errors aside, amiably preferring to forget them, until they are so thoroughly realized and then rooted out of us that they will never again arise to divide the English-speaking peoples. Until we have done this, we shall not have the mind, nor the heart, for the effort we must make. Nor shall we have the quality, which the coming months will require, to look upon danger with what Mr. Churchill once called "a searching, but at the same time, I hope, with a steady eye."

Planes For Russia

By F. Panferov

A Perfected Model

"IMPOSSIBLE!" I said to my companion. "Why only last year we hunted hares in that place, didn't we?"

"Yes," was his reply, "so we did. And now M. I. G. fighters and Ilyushins assault planes are produced there. In one year a huge aircraft plant has been built in Steppe."

Since the days of '17, when I hunted hares in these parts, I lived some time in Moscow and then went to the front, where I saw how skillfully M. I. G. fighters fought German bombers. Men at the front caressingly called M. I. G.'s "little swallows," and often during battles in the air applauded these elusive planes.

I didn't at first believe my companion. But soon we crossed an icebound river and a wide panorama opened before us; a vast site that couldn't be taken in at a glance was covered with the buildings of a huge aircraft plant belching forth smoke and glistening in the cold winter sun. Between, buildings and asphalted roads were bordered by patches on which flowers will grow in spring. Here and there one still sees remnants of Steppe—gray feather grass and frost-covered scrub, facades of buildings not quite finished, but inside, the shops are working full blast. Here 40,000 hands are forging blows that will be struck at the enemy.

We walk through shops—they are huge glass-covered halls flooded with light. Sometimes one expects a band to strike up or a choir to sing a favorite song. But these shops have music of their own—song of hundreds of lathes turning out parts for steel birds.

IT TOOK us several hours to reach the last shop. Planes, ready to take off, stood in two rows.

Near the machines a man in pilot's uniform was talking to a small group of workers. He was well built, good looking, had a charming smile.

"How he resembles Anastas Mikoyan, the people's commissar," I said.

"He is the people's commissar's brother, Artem Mikoyan," my companion explained. "He's one of the designers of fighter planes."

We were introduced to each other. He was indeed very much like his elder brother. He smiled. I thought he was going to show us his fighter plane, but instead he led us in the other direction to an Ilyushins assault plane of which he spoke warmly and enthusiastically as if it had been his own creation.

"A remarkable machine," he said with a slight accent, "and invulnerable—bullets won't pierce it, splinters won't pierce it, a direct shell hit might damage it. But she will elude the shells," he laughed as heartily as a child.

We pulled him toward the fighter plane. He knit his brow in a frown betraying anxiety. For several minutes he stood silently in front of his machine, then shook himself and smiled:

"A TINY BIRD compared with a bomber. Yet the enemy would do better to keep out of its way," he said, then again became thoughtful and a frown of anxiety again appeared above the bridge of his nose. As if speaking to himself he added softly: "Good machine, good machine. Today the first one will be tested—during lunch period. Workers are anxious to see the first fruit of their labor."

During the lunch period we went outside the factory to a splendid aerodrome. Here stood several Ilyushins assault planes and one big fighter plane. A crowd of workers stood at one side. All eyes were riveted on the fighter plane.

"In a moment living soul will be infused into it," said someone in the crowd watching the machine being oiled and fueled.

Indeed, the iron and steel began to assume life, propellers began to turn, the plane started, rolling softly on its rubber wheels over a cement runway. Then suddenly it tore off ground, reeled, straightened out, and soared upward.

ALL PRESENT began to applaud and shout, workers cheering their handiwork. At that moment Artem Mikoyan advanced toward the middle of field. He walked fast with a sort of impetuosity which was reminiscent of his fighter plane. With the sharp eye of a native of the Caucasian Mountains he scanned the cold sky searching for his plane. When he discerned it he stood still, taut as a string, a pretty picture to behold.

"It will live," he said confidently after a short pause and the anxious frown dissolved from above the bridge of his nose. We came over to him and asked, "So it will live!"

"Absolutely. It will live and fight well for the country. Thousands like it will live."

"Why are you so anxious about your machine?" we asked. "After all it isn't the first."

"This particular type is the first. We've perfected an old model so that it will live in the frost, too, and make it hot for the enemy. If you want to know the real worth of a machine you must watch it in the sky," he added, and the smile did not leave his face until the fighter landed perfectly.

At that moment fighter plane No. 2 was coming off the conveyor followed by Nos. 3 and 4 while in the initial shop workingmen were producing parts of No. 1000.

Islam's Quisling

By Arthur Settel

Seeks Axis-Controlled Arab Federation

THROUGH a well-organized and well-financed underground crusade of propaganda that reaches out from Bari, Italy, and covers all of that "fertile crescent" known as the Middle East, the former Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el-Husseini, is attempting to resurrect revolt and disaffection against the British and their Allies, particularly the Jews of Palestine.

Operating from a city somewhere in Italy, his former eminence, whose periodic escapes from capture by the British have made him a martyr among his henchmen, seeks to undermine Arab loyalty for Britain and start a Moslem holy war or "jihad." The realization of this objective would terminate with the establishment of a vast Axis-controlled Arab Federation with the Mufti at its head as caliph. Jews and Englishmen would be exterminated, non-Moslems treated as unwelcome strangers and Christians concentrated in the Lebanon which would serve as a "reservation" or ghetto. It is to be understood of course that Italians and Germans would have special rights and privileges as regard for their present "efforts" on behalf of Islam.

Such is the information that has come into my hands from a well-informed observer who just arrived in New York from Jerusalem. His name cannot be divulged for obvious reasons, but he has authorized me to publish his advices in this form. The two most important points my informant made were:

1. The British, being fully aware of this scheme, are themselves pushing forward plans for their own Arab federation, and

2. The former Mufti, being extremely desirous of becoming the Caliph of Islam with authority over more than 250 million members of the faithful, is trying desperately to win the support of King Farouk of Egypt and especially of King Ibn Saud of Arabia.

A word about an Arab federation. On May 20, 1941, Anthony Eden, the British foreign minister, discussing the war aims, said:

"THE ARAB world has made great strides since the settlement was reached at the end of the last war and many Arab thinkers desire for the Arab peoples a greater degree of unity than that now enjoyed. In reaching out toward this unity they hope for our support. No such appeal from our friends should go unanswered. It seems both natural and right that cultural and economic ties between Arab countries, yes, and political ties, too, should be strengthened. His Majesty's government, for their part, will give their full support to any scheme that commands general approval."

I have also been told that the Mufti was received by Hitler himself some time in November, and that the Nazi dictator promised to found a dynasty with Haj Amin as its father provided Arab guerrilla troops could be organized and sent into action against the British garrisons in Iran, Iraq, Palestine, Trans-Jordan and Egypt. The Mufti, who is currently engaged in this task, has had extensive experience as an anti-British agent.

It was Husseini who, as chairman of the Supreme Moslem Council and Mufti of the Holy City of Jerusalem, led in presenting the Arab cases before the British Royal Commission sent to Palestine in 1937 to hear both sides of the Palestine question. He was born in 1893 of a family that claimed descent from Hussein, son of the Caliph Ali and Fatima, daughter of Mohammed. That claim was refuted by Moslem scholars, including the "Pope of Islam," His Eminence the Rector of Al-Azhar University in Cairo, Egypt, Mustapha el Maraghi.

THE HUSSEINI family's original name was el-Aswad, "the Black," after the village of Dir Sudan, "the Dwelling of the Black," in the vicinity of Ramallah, Palestine, where Haj Amin's forebears settled in Palestine on migrating to Yemen some 400 years ago. Subsequently the family moved to Jerusalem, where it rose to importance, winning a place in the administration of the country, thanks to its ability to ingratiate itself with the Turkish authorities.

Amin el-Hussein, who won his title "Haj" with a pilgrimage to Mecca, was educated in a Moslem school and later in a government school. At the age of 19 he entered a Moslem college in Cairo. On the death of his father, Sheik Taher, Mufti of Jerusalem, who was succeeded by his elder son, Rashik Chamel, the latter helped maintain Amin out of his own poor pay of £5 per month which was the salary attaching to that office under the Turkish regime. After leading a life of privation in Cairo, Amin left Egypt in 1913, visiting the holy cities of Islam before returning to Jerusalem.

On the outbreak of the Great War, he entered a military training college in Constantinople, joining the Turkish army on graduating. After the British occupation he returned to Jerusalem. Among his early public activities was the founding of a literary and social club; he himself was prominently identified with its dramatic activities. Later he became a clerk in the office of Sir Ronald Storrs, then Governor of Jerusalem. He held different government posts, including one in the customs office at Kalkilye, and another in the security department at Damascus, from which he was dismissed. Back in Jerusalem, he secured a teaching post in the Rashidiya School, and it was then that his political activities commenced.

HIS FIRST overt act was the composition of a series of inciting articles in an Arab newspaper that proved a potent instrument in the launching of the 1920 Arab troubles. For his part in those disturbances Haj Amin was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. He fled, however, to Trans-Jordan before sentence could be executed, but soon was pardoned by the then high commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel. In 1921 the Mufti of Jerusalem died, and there was great rivalry among the leading Arab families for the position. In the election Haj Amin was returned fourth. Government, however, appointed him to the position, in the face of strong opposition from most of the Moslem leaders. His appointment added fuel to the fire of strife among the principal Moslem families.

In his testimony before the celebrated British Royal Commission that attempted in vain to iron out differences between the Arabs and Jews of Palestine, the Mufti demanded the abandonment of the "Jewish National Home" in Palestine, a stoppage of all immigration into that country, prohibition of the sale of land by Arabs to Jews, the termination of the British mandatory regime in Palestine and the establishment of an independent Arab state.

Following his escape in the guise of an Arab peasant woman from Jerusalem in 1938, at the height of the Palestine revolt, the Mufti's ambitions swelled. With huge sums of Italian and German money at his disposal and with about 19,000 Arab "soldiers" ready to do his bidding, he decided that nothing less than the Caliphate would satisfy him. The thirty-day "war" in Iraq early this year (1941), in the course of which the British drove the prime minister of that country, Rashid Ali Beg Gailani, out of Bagdad, and subdued the Iraqi forces, was the work of the Mufti. The same figure was instrumental in the opposition to British occupation of Iran on the part of the former King, Shah Pahlevi, who was deposed. The Mufti escaped from Iran and fled to Italy, where he is now busy organizing a fresh revolt, this time throughout the Middle East.

The last Caliph of Islam was Abdul Medjid, a "pillar" in the Ottoman Empire, who was dethroned in 1924 and has never been replaced.

Oranges Gift For Princess

Shriveled At That

By the United Press

London, Dec. 24.—Two shriveled oranges will be the most prized gift in the Christmas stocking of Princess Margaret this year.

The oranges, a rare treat in wartime Britain, were found by Queen Elizabeth after a long search and were carefully hidden away as a Christmas surprise for Margaret They are her favorite fruit.

Margaret's meager Christmas gift typifies the celebration throughout Britain, the third war-time Christmas in England. Delicacies, which have become scarcer during the past year, have about reached the vanishing point.

The royal family will celebrate Christmas with just one small party "somewhere in the country," instead of the huge family gatherings formerly held at Sandringham. This year's "family" will consist of the King, Queen, the two Princesses, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra.

No Fruit or Nuts

They will sit down in the early afternoon to a dinner composed of rationed items planned around a 20-pound turkey and a Christmas pudding reputedly made by the Queen. No fruit or nuts will top off the meal. These items have been unobtainable for months. Toasts will be drunk in wine from the King's greatly depleted cellar.

Chief event of the day's program will be the King's world broadcast scheduled for 3 p. m. This is understood to be a nonpolitical Christmas message with no references to the war. The broadcast will be from the King's study, with the others listening in the Queen's drawing room.

Before dinner the family will attend church. After the broadcast the party will go to the princesses' drawing room for the distribution of gifts.

In contrast to the tall trees of previous years, this year there will be only a small one decorated by the princesses with leftover ornaments. The surprise element will be eliminated from gifts, which will hang unwrapped on the tree—part of the paper-saving campaign.

All the gifts will be useful, including khaki gloves and scarf knitted by the princesses for "daddy."

Double Ration for Alexandra

Because Christmas is also her birthday—she'll be 5—Princess Alexandra will get a double ration of presents, but few will be toys.

The rest of the day's program includes tea, when Elizabeth will pour, and an ordinary evening dinner. As a special treat the princesses' bedtime will be extended.

Queen Mary, attended by a small suite, is staying at a West Country residence. The Duchess of Gloucester is still at a nursing home with a new baby. The duke, who obtained special leave for the baby's arrival, has returned to his army post. Only reminder of the Duke of Windsor will be his official Christmas card as Governor of the Bahamas.

In spite of the cheerfully endured economies, the royal princesses have managed holiday fun. Last week they participated in a pantomime arranged by the local school teacher. Local school children, most of whom are evacuees, were the supporting cast. The princesses sang a duet, inviting the audience, including the King and Queen, to join in. "Sing up, daddy," Margaret ordered.

This week they attended a Navitity play in the village hall, given by local children.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Multiple-Card Racket Hits Welders

A SMALL STRIKE of welders at shipyards and other plants in San Francisco has been denounced by Sidney Hillman as "a shocking act of disloyalty" and repudiated by the national secretary of their independent parent union in Washington as an irresponsible action by officials of the locals.

PEGLER

These be harsh words, and the disavowal of the strike by the national headquarters puts the strikers and their leaders on a miserable spot. In fact, the strike was very unwise but, of all the strikes that have retarded the war effort, this nevertheless is one of the least reprehensible. The welders, robbed and exploited for years by the unions of other crafts, have been put in a desperate mood by the arrogance and rapacity of these other unions which have shown them not even fairness, much less mercy.

Now other unions which also struck and slowed down work before Pearl Harbor will take a sanctimonious attitude toward the San Francisco welders because their strike came after the Japanese assault made war official. But the strike in the captive mines was incomparably more destructive at a time when the Japanese attack was actively in preparation and the man who called that strike not only was rewarded with a closed shop and total victory but was invited to sit in as one of the great spokesmen of American labor in the conference on unity of labor and industry.

THE WELDER'S STRIKE is a jurisdiction dispute but not in the mean and narrow understanding of that term. They should not have struck but their grievances are not mere matters of petty interunion jealousy and greed for dues. These men have been kicked around, fleeced and sneered at for years by boss unioneers who have refused to acknowledge that welding is a craft and have permitted other unions to treat them as their rightful prey.

About a month ago, a welder telephoned me from Washington, where a meeting was in progress, and said, "We are desperate. There is going to be fighting and I may get killed but I will kill some of them before I get mine. I have got a wife and two kids living in a trailer near a job in Baltimore and I have got in my pocket right now receipts for more than $600 that I had to pay out to other A. F. L. unions in the last year. Another man in this room with me now has got cards in 26 A. F. L. unions that he had to buy so he could work on jobs in various parts of the country."

WHETHER OR NOT welding is a distinct craft it certainly is a distinct occupation and as much a craft as hod-carrying or ditch-digging. But, unlike hod-carriers and ditch-diggers, who have their own union, and a disgraceful racket, the welders must buy the right to work from the union having local jurisdiction in each separate job. They are skilled migrants and, being migrants, are usually, in the union sense of the word, "foreigners" in the localities where they find themselves, and are treated by the local unions about the same as an ignorant, crooked highway patrolman treats a motor tourist far from home.

The welders struck an ordnance plant construction job at Morgantown, W. Va., about a month ago in protest against exactions by a steamfitters' local which claimed jurisdiction over them. One of their representatives then declared that 17 different metal trades unions of the A. F. L. claimed the right to fees and dues from welders and added that two welders on the Morgantown job had been compelled to take out cards in the bakers' union when they installed equipment in a big bakery. He said the Morgantown strikers had been paying 7½ per cent of their wages in assessments alone, in addition to the regular dues, without any right to know what was done with their money.

IN BATON ROUGE, La., and Orange, Tex., big groups of welders heaped their multiple cards, transfer tickets, permits and receipts from many A. F. L. unions, representing thousands of dollars on their earnings, and burned them publicly the day after Pearl Harbor as a gesture of protest and independence. This was unwise as they thus destroyed their evidence, but the men were boiling mad.

There are said to be 126,000 welders and the editor of their craft paper in Los Angeles estimates that they pay 27 million dollars a year to various A. F. L. unions in which they have no effective membership rights.

Recently the welders were assured that the multiple-card racket would be waived through the kindness of the extortioners, themselves. They apprehended, however, that the hundreds of locals around the country would not respect this concession.

So, the public owes the welders a hearing and Congress owes them relief as men driven to desperate folly, verging on military sabotage, by the racketeers of an archaic and dishonest union system.

Pilgrims Stream To Town Of Bethlehem For Traditional Christmas Ceremonies

By the United Press

Bethlehem, Dec. 24.—The wartime blackout settled down as usual tonight on this little town where the memorable words, "peace on earth, good will to men," first were sung.

There is little peace on earth now.

There are no lights on the narrow winding streets of this town. It is the same as it was nearly 2000 years ago when the Saviour was born.

It is a dismal Christmas Eve—the third since the world was plunged into war in 1939.

But not even wartime restrictions dampen the ardor of the many pilgrims who shuffle along the darkened countryside, amid avenues of olive trees and past the shadowed bulk of monasteries, to attend the supreme festival which is Bethlehem's proud heritage.

The twinkling stars stand sharply against the darkened skies—the same stars which led the shepherds to Bethlehem back in the dim, gray past.

There will be no camp-fire tonight in the shepherd's field to serve as a beacon.

The bells of the Church of St. Catherine alongside the Grotto of Nativity chime out their message of peace to a world that does not hear.

The Grotto is cut from soft limestone and rock.

Tonight the church is ablaze with lights, contrasting with the blackout outside.

The crowds are flowing slowly and softly to the church. There are villagers in native garb; men in uniform; and visitors from other lands in civilian dresses—Pilgrims all, snatching a brief moment from the toils of the troubled world to join in common worship and ritual.

In the afternoon, the Y. M. C. A. held its customary shepherd's field celebration.

The Roman Catholic patriarch, in full escort, made his ceremonious entry into Bethlehem for the services which will last 24 hours.

The climax is the midnight mass—with the bells tolling out the hour, the great electric star turned on, and the effigy of the sacred bambino borne triumphantly to the same spot within the Grotto where the infant Jesus was delivered.

Academy Band, Singers Serenade Gov., Mrs. O'Conor

Annapolis Md. Dec. 24 (AP).—Fifty singers from local churches accompanied by the Naval Academy Band, sang Christmas carols tonight in front of Government House.

Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor listened to the choir, assembled on the Government House lawn, from the steps of the mansion. Annapolitans lined nearby streets to hear the program.

Later Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor entertained the singers and bandsmen in Government House, which was brilliantly lighted with electric candles.

Tomorrow the Governor and his family are expected to have Christmas dinner with the chief executive's mother at Baltimore.

Gov. O'Conor's annual Christmas movie parties for white and Negro children of Annapolis will be held Friday morning at two local theaters.

Move Into Spain By Nazi Legions Doubted by Hull

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Secretary of State Cordell Hull expressed the opinion at his press conference yesterday that rumors of an impending move by Germany on Spain lacked foundation.

Asked concerning the reports, Mr. Hull said that, whatever may be the situation later, the chief impression he had gathered was that the rumors originated in this country. Therefore, he added, so far as is known here, they are not true. He did not indicate whether he had more specific information from abroad that tended to discredit the reports.

The Portuguese Minister, Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, conferred with Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, yesterday, but the subject of their discussion was not announced.

Frank L. Rain Dies

Fairbury, Nebr., Dec. 24 (AP).—Frank L. Rain, 64, grand exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge in 1919-1920, died today, the thirty-fourth anniversary of his marriage.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Look what I got instead of a machine gun—Somebody must have censored my letter to Santa!"

Regularly On This Page

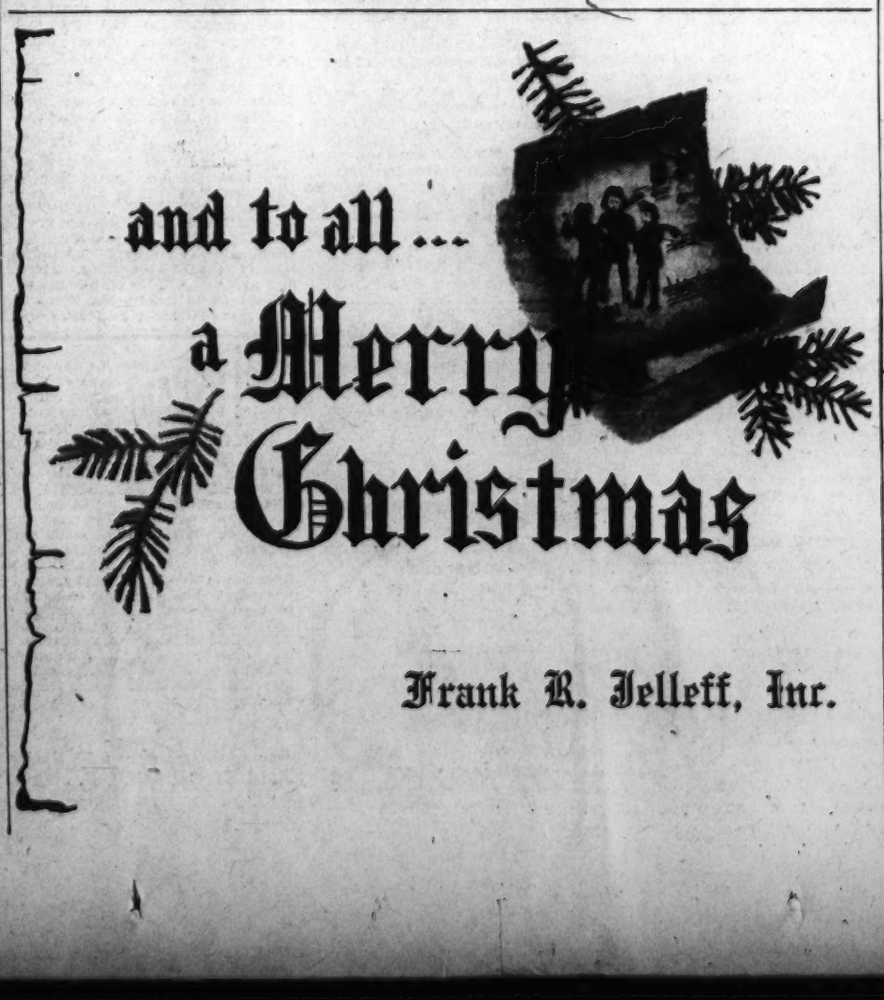
WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday.



Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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League Gives Parties for Service Men

L Street Club Is Scene of Round Of Festivities; Britishers Attend

The Woman's Army and Navy League has arranged an old-fashioned home-like Christmas celebration for the service men who are gathering at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on L Street.

Festivities started last night with an informal party around a Christmas tree. A group of British sailors and girls who work in the office of the Undersecretary of War were among the guests who joined in the music and games.

Mrs. John S. Winslow, chairman of entertainment at the club, has arranged a 1 o'clock dinner for today. Among those whom she has asked to serve as hostesses are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Leslie Lee, Miss Ivy Bacon and Mrs. Robert McKay.

A cold buffet supper will be served tonight. A new open fireplace at the club will be aglow, with extra cheer in its festoons of greenery.

No formal entertainment is being planned for the holiday, Mrs. Winslow said, in the hope that the service men would have the sort of "do-as-you-please" time that they would have in their homes.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Make Cheer for Others

Post Staff Photo

Girls in the Xenos Club at the Y. W. C. A. wrapped Christmas cheer in packages for giving to a needy family, through a social service agency here. In the group above were (left to right) Mariam Jungblut, Clara Kohoutek and Dorothy Wallace. The club, which is composed of young business women, is open to new defense workers coming to Washington

Louella Boyd Leads Scouts At Lighting

When Louella Boyd, Senior Service Scout of Troop 95, presented greetings to Mrs. Roosevelt at the tree-lighting service on the White House grounds yesterday afternoon, 32 Senior Scouts of Troops 114, 95, 60 and 129 and eight Mariner Scouts were chosen to form an honor guard at the ceremony.

The group selected for this purpose were: Senior Scouts Mildred Bailey, Jeanne Ball, June Beacham, Catherine Betts, Shirley Compton, Margaret Goetzinger, Jane Graham, Annalee Lumpkin, Margaret McFarland, Jean Robeson, Lois Bayne, Catherine Miller, Jane Barrett, Charlotte Compher, Doris Furlong, Grace Maddox, Audrey Reynolds, Dorothy Carlson, Evelyn Quander, Edna Foster, Gene Miles, Ruth Wright, Janet Bovard, Betsy Bovard, Carolyn Irish, Helen Graham, Alice Deatherage, Verna Patrick, Betty Barker, Lila Magruder and Betty Scott; Mariners Nancy Wakeman, Mary Lowery, Jo Alice Lowery, Honora Mattare, Barbara Wiley, Kitty Evans, Peggy Randall and Peggy Greene.

Louella, a junior at Eastern High School, wore the new dark green cap and armband with triple "S" emblem, the insignia of the new Senior Service Scout defense program.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Chapter A to Give New Year's Tea

Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sisterhood has issued invitations to members of the 20 local chapters to a New Year's tea next Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the chapter house of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Receiving with Miss Clara G. Hiller, president of chapter A, will be the officers of the District of Columbia Chapter, Mrs. T. A. Hutton, president; Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, first vice president; Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, organizer; Miss Jessie O. Elting, recording secretary; Miss Alma Barry, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. F. A. Weick, treasurer; also the past presidents of the State chapter, Miss Laura Van Duyn Hanson, Mrs. Kenneth R. Jacob, Dr. Ella R. Fales, Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, and Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds.

In addition to the presidents and members of the District chapters, a special invitation has been extended to unaffiliated P. E. O.'s in the District to attend.

Veterans' Units Spread Cheer Among Needy

Twenty-five needy families of World War veterans received Christmas cheer last night through the joint holiday project of the Eight and Forty, honor society of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the men's organization, Forty and Eight.

Members of the two organizations filled the baskets Tuesday evening at the Portner Apartments.

In order that the 25 homes might have a family celebration, the toys were left with the parents, so the children could receive them in the traditional way on Christmas morning, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, head of the local Eight and Forty, said.

At the Episcopal Home, the 21 children of veterans will be given a party by the Eight and Forty, January 4, when each child will receive a gift from the organization.

As another holiday project the Eight and Forty has declivered scrapbooks to Glenn Dale Sanatorium, Gallinger Hospital and Mount Alto Hospital for use of patients.

Mrs. McCarthy has announced that a mass initiation will be held at the January meeting of the Eight and Forty. Other officers who will assist in the obligation ceremony include Mrs. Mary Corwin, Mrs. Helen Ware, Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, Mrs. Mildred Bell, Mrs. Vesta Rodruck and Mrs. Helen Hetzer.

Mrs. Dalgleish Named to Head Hospital Board

Mrs. James E. Dalgleish has been elected president of the board of lady managers of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers for 1942 are Mrs. J. Thilman Hendrick, first vice president; Mrs. Charles McVay, second vice president; Miss Constance Ellen Tyler, third vice president; Mrs. Samuel R. Caswell, fourth vice president; Mrs. Edward C. Radue, recording secretary; Mrs. Agnes Vogelgesang, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morris Hacker, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard T. Callahan, assistant treasurer.

Alexandria Club Spreads Cheer

Members of the Alexandria Woman's Club have taken part in several projects for spreading holiday cheer. With Mrs. Harry B. Caton, president, in charge, a group of members decorated the Armory in Alexandria, which is being used for United Service Organizations activities.

The garden section, which is headed by Mrs. B. C. Brehaut, made and distributed wreaths for the hospital at Fort Belvoir.

Kenilworth Ladies To Give Party

The Kenilworth Ladies' Guild will give its annual Christmas party at 1 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hinkel, 1502 Minnesota Avenue Northeast.

Mrs. Helen Brown and Mrs. Eleanor Donaldson are in charge of entertainment.

Camp Girls Of Area Finish Holiday Tasks

Camp Fire Girls in the Potomac area this week are completing their Christmas activities, most of which fit into the larger year-round "Give-Service Program."

Allied with their 1942 theme of "fortifying the family," baskets of food and clothing have gone to needy families, along with Christmas trees and toys for the children.

Wapo-meo and Wikate groups in nearby Virginia have been especially active in this project, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Dixon, Mrs. William C. Humphrey and Mrs. Warren Birge.

In Montgomery County, Camp Fire Girls assisted with the sale of tuberculosis seals, and decorated "lighthouse" window in connection with the drive.

Hospital bags for Children's Hospital were supplied by Camp Fire Girls in the Okihi group. The girls at Cavalary Methodist Chuch dressed a large number of dolls for the Goodwill Industries.

Mrs. Virginia Parkman's group and the girls in the Brightwood and Chillum areas, filled bags for the Central Union Mission, while Mrs. Ernest Brassee's group contributed gifts and Christmas scrapbooks to Children's Hospital.

Camp Fire Girls in the area are participating in Christmas ceremonials, candle-lighting services and church activities, including caroling. Notable among the carolers were those from Friendship House and the 20 little girls in hoods and capes who, under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Kummell, sang for the old folk at the Eastern Star Home Tuesday evening.

Camp Fire Girls in the District will continue defense work during Christmas holidays. At Red Cross headquarters, they assist in clerical work, labeling, wool counting and in packing bags for the soldiers. This assignment is for the duration, Camp Fire officials said.

60 D. C. Chapters Of D. A. R. Give $2250 to Schools

The 60 chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the District have made substantial contributions to the approved schools of the D. A. R. in the past year, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton said in a recent report.

Mrs. Houghton, who is State chairman and national vice chairman of the approved schools committee of the D. A. R., pointed out that the organization sponsors 12 schools and owns two others, all in the Southern Appalachian Mountain area, where other school facilities are limited.

The District chapters in the last year contributed $2250, of which $1650 was used for 30 scholarships. During the same period the chapters sent boxes with an estimated value of $2600 to the schools. In addition, the chapters here assisted in the installation of a central heating plant at Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama.

In addition, local chapters completed the gift of a room in the new high school at Tamassee in South Carolina, in honor of a former State regent and vice president general, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig.

This year, the chapters are raising funds for two rooms in honor of the present State regent, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, to complete the suite of three rooms at Tamassee, to be known as the "District of Columbia Rooms."

Last year the D. A. R., through all its chapters in the Nation gave nearly $160,000 for the maintenance of the school projects.

Club to Honor New Members

Four new members, Mrs. Daniel Eisenwrath, Mrs. Harold V. Heffner, Miss Thelma Dwyer and Miss Esther Holmes, will be honor guests at the tea at the Women's City Club Sunday, when the membership committee will be hostesses.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kelly, chairman of the committee, has arranged the entertainment.

The music committee will be in charge of the program at the club at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Otto Torney Simon will give a talk on Jenny Lind. Miss Lynette Wells and Miss Justine Jones will sing songs from the repertoire of Jenny Lind.

"Open house" will be observed at the club from 4 to 6 p. m. on New Year's Day.

Woman's Club Of Chevy Chase Plans Party

The social section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., of which Mrs. Eber Woodruff is chairman, has made plans for a New Year's Eve party Wednesday evening at the club house.

Close on the heels of this festivity will come the social section's usual monthly party on the evening of January 3, when dancing and cards will be the entertainment.

The club has a group of new members, who are Mrs. Thomas Alden Bradford, Mrs. James D. Head, Mrs. Harry Riley, Mrs. G. Stanley Titus, Mrs. Richard G. Congdon, Mrs. Burton W. Marsh, Mrs. Henry Stoewe, Mrs. Herbert L. Whittemore, Mrs. W. H. Whittlesey.

'Heirs of Liberty' To Be Continued

Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, chairman of radio for the District Daughters of the American Revolution, has announced plans for continuation of the series, "Heirs of Liberty," sponsored by the Department of Justice and a Patriots Committee.

The program on January 3 will dramatize scenes from the career of Edmund Randolph, with Henry Hull, noted actor, in the leading role. Edmund Randolph Biddle, son of the Attorney General of the United States and a student at Harvard University, will speak as the descendant of Randolph. The broadcast will be at 1:15 p. m. on that date over the National Broadcasting Co.'s Red Network.

The Patriots Committee, serving as cosponsor of the series, includes representatives from the D. A. R., the Daughters of 1812, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Children of the American Revolution and the General Society of the War of 1812.

Capitalites Observe Yule In Florida

In the sun-baked resorts of Florida, a number of Washingtonians are celebrating the Yuletide.

Lady Bradford Leslie is spending the holiday season in Miami Beach as the house guest of Lady Arthur Davis Variell. Earlier this week, Lady Leslie entertained at luncheon at the Pancoast Hotel.

Joining their mother, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, in Miami for Christmas, Geraldine Guiness and Kenelm have arrived at the Versailles Hotel. After the holidays, Kenelm will return to Fessenden School, West Newton, Mass.

Other Washingtonians in Miami include Dr. E. A. King, who, with William E. Musser, of Asbury Park, N. J., as his guest, flew his own plane to the Southern resort; Thomas L. Crystal and Sherman Miles, who were there for a short visit before going on to Balboa, Canal Zone, and Donald C. Douglas, who is staying at the Tatem Hotel.

Rouge Hint

Hollywood, Calif. — Kaaren Verne volunteers this hint for girls who have difficulty in applying cream rouge:

First apply a foundation cream. Then dip the fingers in cold water and slightly moisten that part of the cheek where the rouge will go. Dab on the rouge in a few small dots and blend outward. The water assists the blending to attain perfect naturalness.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Count Jerzy Lasocki, Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy, and Countess Lasocka are in New York visiting Mrs. George H. Burr at the Towers of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Claude Porter have as their house guests in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, their daughter, Mrs. Donald J. Collins, of Wayne, Pa., and her son, Porter. Mr. Collins will arrive to join them today.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, who have an apartment at the Wardman Park for the season, will spend today at their home in New York with members of their family. Mr. Davis is chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Frew W. Reeder, of Lorton, Va., will have as their guests today Donald and George Reeder, of Washington.

Comdr. and Mrs. John G. Burrow will entertain at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon in their home in Arlington in honor of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Vale, of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Harral Mulliken have with them this winter their daughter, Miss Eleanor Mulliken, and Mrs. Taylor Marshall Marbury, the former Miss Ruth Tracy Mulliken. Mr. Marbury, who is living in Baltimore, will join them today for the holidays.

Mrs. William Hoptman, of New York, is in Washington for the holidays, visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Luria, at 2400 Sixteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser, with their children, Teddy and Natalie, are spending the week in New York.

Among the Washingtonians spending the Yuletide in New York are Mrs. Sylvan Hecht and Miss Meredith Howard. They are at the St. Regis Hotel.

Miss Wheelwright Is Engaged to Arthur Iselin, Jr.

D. Page Wheelwright, of Nelson, N. H., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Cornelia Page Wheelwright, to Arthur Iselin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iselin, of Bedford House, Katonah, N. H.

Miss Wheelwright is the daughter of the late Mrs. Wheelwright, the former Louise Scudder, of New York. She was graduated from Smith College and is now attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. Mr. Iselin is a graduate of Harvard University and is now in the 101st Cavalry at Fort Devens, Mass. He is a descendant of John Jay, Chief Justice of the United States.

Interesting Hobby

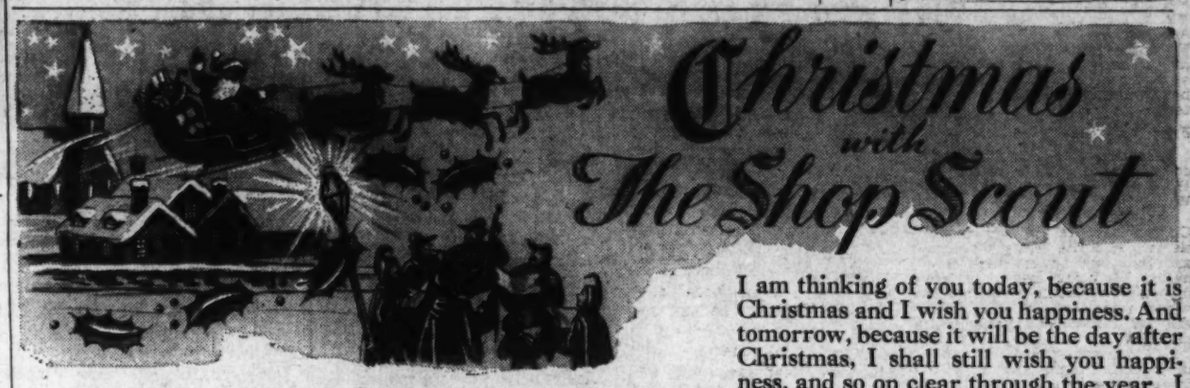
A delightful hobby is that of Alice Kucera who likes to whittle—she makes miniature furniture that is perfect in scale and detail. She will sometimes spend her spare time for a month on a pair of Chippendale chairs, making them one-twelfth actual size and using old kid gloves for upholstery. Mahogany and pearwood are her favorite woods—she thinks she gets her talent from her grandfater who was a master cabinet maker.

To our hundreds of customers— our greetings and thanks for your patronage

Bachrach

Millinery Creator

733 11th St. N.W. NA. 4194



Christmas with The Shop Scout

I am thinking of you today, because it is Christmas and I wish you happiness. And tomorrow, because it will be the day after Christmas, I shall still wish you happiness, and so on clear through the year. I may not be able to tell you about it every day, because I may be far away or because I cannot afford to pay the postage on so many letters, or find time to write them. But that makes no difference. The thought and the wish will be here just the same. Whatever joy or success comes to you will make me glad. Without pretense, and in plain words, good will to you is what I mean, in the Spirit of Christmas.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

A Right Merrie Christmas And A Bright New Year from ROSS SATURN

Remember, they're the folks who feature the lovely SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes for only 5.95 and 7.95. 1323 Conn. Ave.

BALALAIKA

"THERE'S A CHRISTMAS SPIRIT" . . . at THE BALALAIKA today, where special Christmas carols will be played by the original Balalaika orchestra (from the Balalaika movies). A festive floor show has been planned for the dinner and supper hours. Their Russian food is the best I've ever had, and they have wonderful shashlik, cutlets pojarsky and beef a la Stroganoff. If you want an excellent meal, delightful music and delicious drinks, you'll like the BALALAIKA. Conn. Ave. and M Sts. N.W.

White Sales

"IT'S PRACTICALLY A CLASSIC" . . . This ANNUAL WHITE SALE at THE PALAIS ROYAL. This is a time when thrifty homemakers "STOCK UP" with all the linens, sheets, towels and bed covers they need . . . time when the savings are particularly noteworthy. There are many valuable items, so rush over tomorrow and look for the special "white sale signs" so that you, too, can take advantage of the very low prices. Their exclusive "DWIGHT ANCHOR" sheets, 72x108 and 81x99 are $1.45 each. Famous Cannon Percale. Nationally advertised Mohawk sheets. Cannon towels, 22x44 inches, 49c. FAIRCREST brand towels, 22x44 inches, 49c. Second Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

L'ESCARGOT RESTAURANT FRANCAIS

"THE EPICURE WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . and the connoisseur of fine foods marvel at the abundant assemblage of delicacies on the menu at L'ESCARGOT. They are famous for their French Cuisine, and are featuring a wonderful turkey dinner today. You will enjoy dancing to the music of Jack Fernandez and Russ Hawn's orchestras in VERSAILLES after your Christmas dinner, and their cocktails will please the most discriminating. 1120 Conn. Ave. (across from the Mayflower).

BABY HAIR?

"IF" . . . you have "BABY HAIR" that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting Permanent in it, you will find the CUSTOM PERMANENT WITH OIL a success. This wave is priced at 5.00 and 7.50. Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE that's "sprayed" into your hair. Phone LOUIS, Creative Hairdresser, ME. 6551, for your appointment. NOW! 922 17th St. (At Conn. Ave. and K.)

El Patio

"THREE MEN AND A MAID" . . . have come to the EL PATIO direct from Roger's Corner in New York City. They're a new and versatile musical quartet known as "The Stylists," who are cracker-jack entertainers. There's cocktail dancing every afternoon from 5 to 7 and today's dinner is priced at 1.00 and includes the famous El Patio cocktail. For food that is supremely delicious and drinks that are tops, make it the EL PATIO. 711 13th St. N.W. Phone RE. 6696.

Zirkin

"THERE'S A REAL CELEBRATION" . . . at ZIRKIN'S, who open their new coat and dress salons with an after-Christmas clearance of all winter merchandise taken from their regular stock of fine apparel. The sale begins tomorrow bright and early and if you appreciate fine values you'll want to take advantage of this opportunity. ZIRKIN'S have worked for many long months to bring to you this entire new floor devoted exclusively to cloth coats and suits and a dress department doubled in size. All five floors are completely air-conditioned and you will really enjoy shopping at ZIRKIN'S, 821 14th St. N.W. Free parking at 1322 Eye St. N.W.

WEARLEY'S

"FOR A CHRISTMAS DINNER" . . . the memory of which will linger, try WEARLEY'S this time. So delicious is every dish prepared, so varied their menu, that discriminating diners of many tastes are attracted to this famous old established dining spot. Specialties are oysters on the half shell, lobster Newburg, steaks with French fried onions, unusually good rum buns. Their mixed drinks are masterpieces, the choice of wines excellent. $1.25 will buy a wonderful turkey, steak or seafood dinner. Plan to be with them. WEARLEY'S, 418 12th St. N. W.

Ciro's FAMOUS VILLAGE RESTAURANT

"FOR MANY YEARS" . . . CIRO'S Famous Village has been a popular spot with Washingtonians. This well-known restaurant, in the heart of downtown, features Steaks, Chops, Spaghetti, Ravioli, Chicken Cacciatora and many other Continental dishes. There's music and entertainment and community singing nightly until 2 a. m. You'll like CIRO'S room for private parties. Mixed imported and domestic beverages are specialties at CIRO'S. 1304 G St. N.W. Mr. Ciro wishes to all his friends and patrons a Merry Christmas.

MAXIME Restaurant Francais

"NEW YEARS DINNER" . . . will be one to remember if you enjoy it at MAXIME, Restaurant Francais, where Chef Aime Roger has prepared all his delectable dishes. On the menu today are roast goose with chestnut stuffing, filet mignon, royal squab en casserole, partridge en casserole and a variety of other fine French cuisine. You'll enjoy their imported wines. 1731 Conn. Ave. DU. 0725.

C. E. TURNER Conformal Shoes INC.

A very Merry Xmas And a bright New Year Is the wish of an old friend Mr. C. E. Turner Who welcomes past customers At his new location 1317 F St. N.W. 8th Floor C. E. Turner Conformal Shoes

MING TOY INN

"THE MING TOY INN" . . . presents a Christmas Dinner of young, tender turkey, chestnut dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings. The cost is only 1.00. Other dinners are from 85c. They feature a wide variety of Chinese foods and seafood. Service today is from noon until 10 p. m. 3319 Conn. Ave. Free parking for guests in the Uptown Parking Lot.

Jenny Shoppe

We've aimed to bring Throughout the year The finest things That can be bought; And hope we've brought A lot of cheer With our suits and formals and pretty frocks. So now all that we wish to say Is Merrie Christmas on this day.

THE JENNY SHOPPE 1319 Conn. Ave

Childs

"CHRISTMAS DINNER" . . . will be a delight for all the family at any of the famous CHILDS RESTAURANTS. Their turkey dinner, complete with all the trimmin's, will be served from 12 to 9 p. m. and the cost is but 1.15. Special children's dinners are only 75c.. Dine with your family and friends at the CHILDS most convenient to you. They're located at 1423 Pa. Ave., 1340 New York Ave. and 600 N. Capitol St.

LA SALLE DU BOIS

"THE NEW LA SALLE DU BOIS" . . . operated by Robert Gabriel, who also operates the New York's La Salle du Bois, has come to life. People who appreciate good food nightly jam the place to taste the famous Oyster Rockefeller and other delicacies. Luncheon, cocktails and dinner are beautifully served in the distinctive atmosphere of this unusual spot. Corner and 18th and M Sts. N.W. (just off Conn. Ave.).

DODGE HOTEL

"THE HOLIDAY SEASON" . . . will be a gay and entertaining one at THE DODGE HOTEL. There'll be delightful music by a trio, and The Washington National Ballet is performing this evening. On Sunday and New Year's Eve and New Year's Day there'll also be special dinners, music and entertainment. The DODGE HOTEL offers an elaborate, traditional Chrstmas Dinner for only $2.00, served from noon 'til 8 P. M. 20 E St. N.W.

Audrey

Cosmos ROOM CARMEN CAVALLARO his piano and his orchestra dancing 5 to 7 • 10 to 2 minimum after 10pm $1.50 Saturday $2.00 THE Carlton HOTEL 16TH & K STS. ME. 2626

Since 1893 PERIOD FURNITURE GIFT ITEMS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Catlins' INC. 1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Special Christmas Day Dinner $1.75 Noon to Eight-thirty Entertain During the Holidays at The Parrot CONNECTICUT AVE. AT 20TH AND M

For out-of-towners who desire assistance in shopping in Washington just call or write THE SHOP SCOUT, care of this paper. See you Sunday. Happy goin's!

Santa Claus Looks Just Like Uncle Sam

His Best Gift Is Freedom of Thought, Spirit

By Ida Jean Kain

EVEN THOUGH we are sated with realism these days, it takes a sturdy legend to give us back our daydreams. But this is one Christmas when the grown-ups seem to be thoroughly sold on Santa Claus.

We have our eyes open. We are seeing a lot of things we'd rather not. We know that for this one day we are living in a make-believe world. But that we can do it is a healthy sign. It shows a certain toughness of spirit which may come in very handy.

Count Your Blessings

In some ways this is like a third Thanksgiving. Never mind. That's none too many. We have so much to be thankful for. We are a stronger country than we were a year ago. Individually, we are a lot healthier. We have found out we can work harder and we are getting a kick out of it.

In many countries Santa Claus must look just about like Uncle Sam. We ourselves are apt to treat them somewhat alike. When times get hard, we appreciate them more. When life is too soft, we take them both for granted. We fall into soft ways of living and thinking, and what happens? We turn cynical! We lose faith in ourselves and the other fellow as well and instead of realizing how wonderful Christmas is, we tot up the cost.

Free Santa Claus

There are some things that can't cost too much and this year, more than any other within memory, We know that.

Yes, there is a sharp tang to Christmas. Sure, the rotund gentleman with the white whiskers and the pack on his back is a myth. It's being free to believe in him that counts! The whole world needs the kindly touch of this old fellow who works such miracles.

This Christmas letter isn't finished until I thank you for your friendly greetings and wish all of you the best Christmas ever.

Spring to Bring Taffeta Hats

Hollywood, Calif.—In mother's day spring meant robins and a taffeta hat.

And, according to Leah Barnes, hat designer at Warner Bros., spring the coming year will again mean taffeta hats. They'll be both large and small, the small ones done in lovely tubings and quiltings.

A favorite type, like the one Bette Davis wears in "In This Our Life," is a tricorne in reverse. The point is in the back close to the neck. Bette's is in frayed black taffeta snuggling back of her pompadour.

Miss Barnes recommends the quilted taffeta pillbox in brilliant colors to wear with winter's blacks and a fur coat right now.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to wear in your hair with an all-black evening ensemble, bright grosgrain bows of three brilliant colors. With an all-black day ensemble place the three bows on your coat

Southward Bound
for a place in the sun
Heading South . . . dreaming of palm trees . . . the blue of Biscayne Bay . . . the smooth brown of sun tan? Planning that most wonderful of holidays, a winter vacation? Drop in and see our play clothes, exotic tropical print evening gowns, spectator frocks. For the right clothes make a thrilling vacation even more fun.
P. S. "Ask Mr. Foster" for traveling tips, too!
The Palais Royal . . . Third Floor
The Palais Royal

Mary Haworth's Mail

Years of Social and Psychic Vicissitude, Which Followed Loss of Parents at Early Age, Inflicted Scars That Are Warping Woman's Marriage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My life seems to be heading for shipwreck unless I reach the lighthouse in time. I must go into my background a little, to give you some idea of my inability to adjust to so-called "normal" people. I lost my parents at a tender age, and because of our "good family background" (my parents were classified as "intelligentsia"), a neighbor took my two sisters and me into her home. We were treated all right, at first; but the thing we most desired, and missed, was a feeling of being genuinely wanted. This, of course, we did not realize until we had grown to the "age of reason."

When we finished grammar school, we decided—that is, I decided—to go out in the world and get a job. I went to work in a factory. But finding that environment too soul sickening, I went with a family as "mother's helper," taking care of babies and doing general housework. I held this job for almost eight years, and during that time I never made any attempt to "win friends and influence people." I shied away from all persons alike.

Then, one day, the bishop came to tea—a visit that changed my life. I went to live in his family, where I had light duties to perform and acted as his secretarial assistant, typing his sermons, etc. After I had worked there for a year, and had acquired a knowledge of bookkeeping and shorthand, I got a job in the business world. But I could never forget that women were my worst enemies, so I never made friends with my associates. The reason for this would take too long to tell, so I shall not try.

Later, I went to work in a doctor's office and there another chapter of my life unfolded. I met and married a man that 99 out of 100 women would covet. He is a gentleman first and last, showing the utmost patience with my shortcomings (I have many); and, in short, as ideal a husband as a woman could desire. After my second child was born, I decided I did not care for my husband, insofar as the physical aspect of marriage is concerned, although I still cherished him otherwise. Marriage never had much appeal for me, and I often feel a sense of guilt for having married.

To say that I have feelings of guilt is stating it mildly. I have very morbid fears. This I attribute to my early youth, when much cruelty and suspicion were always with me. There is so much I haven't told—of sizing up people and seeing their cunning and treachery, of being attacked without proof of guilt, and other experiences that would be enough to drive a person of gentle feelings to insanity.

I shall try to profit by your advice—but please don't tell me that sexual abnormality underlies my morbidity. I am sure it is "normal" for a good many women live without sexual indulgence. A great many persons jump to the conclusion that woman's nervousness always traces back to sexual disturbances—just because Freud, or somebody, said so. I shall thank you for an early reply. Sincerely, MRS. R. F.

Keep Open Mind In Seeking Relief

DEAR MRS. R. F.: Having taken the brave and sane step forward of soliciting disinterested counsel concerning your problem, don't obstruct your progress by trying, in the same breath, to indirectly dictate the counsellor's suggestions. I would not have said that sexual abnormality underlies your morbidity—but rather, and very definitely, that the warping circumstances of your early life have constricted your nature to a pattern of emotional frigidity.

From the tender age when you lost your parents until, finally, you encountered unselfish love again, in the personality of the "ideal man" you married, you were (or felt yourself to be) on the defensive in every circumstance and social encounter—lonely, misunderstood, exploited and patronized. This was a more or less crucifying experience for one of your exceptionally proud, intelligent and sensitive spirit.

Being thus continuously on the defensive, your "positive" emotional drives, toward joy, happiness, harmony, achievement, etc., were blocked of spontaneous expression—and so, inevitably, they took negative forms: of fear, anxiety, sullenness, despair, hostility, suspicion, distrust, etc. One might say that the difference between your ailing personality today, and what it might be, if the tangleweeds of thwarting inhibitions that have been a lifetime growing were cleared away, to let the essential feelings flourish vigorously, is the difference between a stagnant pool and rushing brook.

It is possible to become psychologically so tensely conditioned to enduring and anticipating unhappiness that one automatically continues being rigidly resistant to persons and circumstances, long after environmental warrant for such a reaction has ceased to exist. And that seems to be your subjective situation (or attitude) of today.

You are failing to effect the personality metamorphosis from rigidity to relaxation; from resistance to responsiveness; from nervous hostility to whole hearted tenderness, which the mellow atmosphere and affectionate fellowship of your married estate would (it seems) so readily accommodate. It is as though you are unwilling to concede that full happiness is possible or desirable. Or that any adults are worth loving. Or as if you considered it unsafe to expose your deepest feelings to the possibility of hurt, by surrendering your heart completely to another.

However, your belated conclusion that the "physical aspect of marriage" is repugnant to you suggests that you and your husband may not be sexually well mated. It is not uncommon for an emotionally frigid woman—such as you undoubtedly are—to marry a man who is sexually incompatible, for the reason that her emotional frigidity renders her transiently incapable of recognizing either the importance or the indices of physical rapport or its reverse. Usually, she marries a man on the basis of social and esthetic appeal—because he is (as you say of your husband) "a gentleman," because he is a fine man, kindly, successful and generally loved and respected by others.

Your "sense of guilt for having married" could stem from a feeling of having wronged your husband by marrying him without truly loving him. Or, again, it may rise from sources totally unrelated to the marriage. Psychologists tell us that the explanation our own mind offers, concerning neurotic obsessions, cannot be trusted—since the subconscious is the most plausible liar in the universe, in camouflaging the identity of factors at work in personality conflict.

Undoubtedly it is correct, however, to say that your "very morbid fears" date back to "early youth"—to the time when you were constantly on the defensive against cruelty, suspicion and unjust attack. And those ancient fears may be emerging in fresh force today because of your apologetic awareness that all is not well between your husband and yourself—principally due to your noncooperative attitude. Being as it were, "on trial" before your own conscience, because of a present-day failing, all the old "charges" embodied in past recriminations and fears are being read anew into the record—with the result that you are virtually "beside yourself" in dread of catastrophic punishment to come.

Obviously, the cure lies in overcoming the past and living in the present and for the future. One way of accomplishing this is through spiritual rebirth, such as you might experience by embracing the high philosophy conveyed in such great books as "The Sermon on the Mount," by Emmet Fox; or "The Creative Process in the Individual," by T. Troward. Psychoanalytic or psychiatric treatment is the alternative avenue leading to personality salvation. You must embark on the journey alone. None can push, pull or carry you through today's engulfing shadows to clear heights awaiting, at the end of either course. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Household Editor

The top blessings at Christmas are children and the joy they show with the toys Santa Claus brings to them. The happiness of the little girl above, surrounded by her gifts, is the typical picture in many homes today.

After the first glow has gone there should be an appraisal of the assembly of gifts. Some of the toys should be laid aside to be brought out when the ones that have been played with are no longer a sensation.

Then, too, this is a time to teach children to share their blessings with less fortunate children. The toys of last year's vintage would make children in more meager circumstances very happy.

The care of toys also should be taught to the toddlers. In learning to care for their own possessions children will develop a trait of orderliness and appreciate the value of their toys. Responsibility for putting things away after using them is stressed in all nursery schools.

Toys do infinitely more than please children, for they can stimulate physical development, develop manipulative skill, encourage imaginative talent and help the child learn to adjust himself. Toys too are a medium to educate children to get along with one another, and thus foster good sportsmanship.

What Men Think Of Women's Styles

By *Richard Maney*

Richard Maney, theatrical press agent, here discusses what he calls woman's "lunatic" dress.

This is one of a series in which men in varied fields of activity tell what they think of woman's fashions.

WHY WOMEN wear what they do—on theri heads, their hands, hteir eyes, their feet, their torsos—is as incomprehensible to the bewildered male as the theories of Dr. Albert Einstein. Is their raffish raiment, their incredible trappings, their sour impediments, bern of defiance? Rebellion against conformity? Contempt of esthetics? Scorn of symmetry? Sheer bad taste? Or do they think that every night is Halloween? Is there a man in the house brazen enough to think he knows the answer let him stand up and relieve the anguish of a long-taunted parish.

• • • •

Little did the classic Greeks suspect while tossing the discus that one day milady perversely would stab it with a feather and balance it perilously over a varnished brow. Little did the unhappy Eugenie reck that ten years after she started to molder her heretic sex—fat women, lean women, women in a state of suspended animation—would as one top their turrets with variations of the hat which, for all I know, may have stressed her mien.

• • • •

IT HAS been said by those who pose as authorities in such matters that women in their clothes seek to express their personalities. If this is true then our countrywomen are undergoing the greatest epidemic of mass frustration within the memory of man. Either that or their personalities wll blanch the brow of the male who would pry into them.

• • • •

Caught in the clutch of eccentricity our heroine walks with difficulty, thanks to her heels, talks with caution, thanks to her lacquer, cries not at all, thanks to her mascara and allied pigments. It's a good thing the revolting bonnets now worn by our debutantes and dowagers did not prevail in the day of the fiacre, the sulky and the phaeton else all urban police forces needs would have been doubled to round up runaway horses. The sight of an anemic housewife topped with an inverted salad bowl wreathed with red what-you-may-call-its would have struck terror in the heart of the most docile Dobbin.

• • • •

IF IT'S NOT too rash a speculation I'd like to advance my own theory about the outlandish, nay lunatic, dress of the sisterhood. For years smothered by custom if not by edict, denied the ballot, the profession, the bar (both legal and alcoholic), the right to office; trussed up in corsets, convention and the precepts of Godey, the girls, once they'd filed off their shackles went completely off the deep with what terrifying results one needs only to look about him. Once they've grown accustomed to their new freedom, become aware that it's something more than a dream, they'll simmer down to what I like to call normalcy. Then look out for them!

Release Nerves, Banish Jitters

A BUNDLE of nerves inside—but outwardly trying to conceal it!

A mistake so many high-strung, nervous people make! Trying to keep the lid on only increases your nervous tension until someday—well, you just have to blow off steam, possibly through a breakdown!

How much happier a person you'd be if you understood your nerves, gave them a pleasant outlet. For the high-strung woman has exceptional gifts of vivacity and charm, if she directs her energies properly.

Instead of keeping your nervous energies pent up, get out and find new interests. Take up painting, attend dancing classes. Entertain your husband's business friends. See how well you can play the role of "charming wife."

The more you become absorbed in outside things, the less chance for inner turmoil, the more sparkling your personality will be!

Of course, every woman has trying times—days when everything seems to go wrong. All right, retire to your boudoir and have a good cry, psychiatrists advise. It breaks the tension.

Worries? Bring them from under cover, too. By facing facts squarely, deciding if possible on a course of action, you avoid the mental confusion that causes so much of our "jitters."

Often, behind such "nerve" symptoms as indigestion and chronic fatigue there's a psychological problem. You may find that's so in your case.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Rich Eggnog

Beat until light 12 egg yolks. Beat in 1 pound powdered sugar. Add very slowly, beating constantly, 1 quart heavy-bodied rum, brandy or whisky, 2 quarts cream and 1 quart milk. Whip until stiff 6 egg whites with ½ teaspoon salt. Fold the egg whites lightly into the other ingredients. Serve the eggnog sprinkled with freshly grated nutmeg. Makes about 5 quarts.

To make an individual serving, beat 1 egg yolk until light. Beat in slowly 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ cup cream and ⅛ cup rum, brandy or whisky. Whip until stiff 1 egg white with few grains salt. Fold in lightly with other ingredients. Serve sprinkled with freshly grated nutmeg.

Spoon Racks

From Elizabethan times on, spoon racks have been known. Usually of wood with narrow shelves slotted for spoons, they were simple or elaborately ornamented according to the rank of the owner. Spoon cases were closed boxes similar to knife boxes.

Cloth Tempered To Eliminate All Shrinking

Has the suit you are wearing been "tempered?" If it has, clothing makers who use this process claim it is a lot better than an untempered suit. Tempering, they will tell you definitely improves even a mill-finished and shrunk fabric. It completely preshrinks the cloth, increases wear, gives a softer more pliable feel, brightens colors and reduces unnecessary nap on the surface.

This "tempering" of fabric includes five different operations. First, it is treated to "wetting out." Next it is dried under controlled temperature. Then it is conditioned in a chamber that returns the right amount of moisture in such a way that the fabric does not tend to pucker when sewed.

Live steam is blown through it for two minutes at 100 pounds pressure. Then cold air goes through. After that it is left overnight. Final step is to reexamine each piece for small defects. This treatment will further shrink a piece of woolen from 1 up to 12 per cent in length and 2 to 16 per cent in width.

Cosmetic Doo-Dads Pose Problem

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

THOSE LUXURIOUS cosmetics you get off the Christmas tree are going to take some living up to—on the score of interior decoration at least. There's nothing to equal a glittering array of bottles on a dressing table to make a lady really feel like a lady. Add some luxurious fragrant creams and some mysterious jars of this and that—and you can work yourself into the mood of a duchess or a diva, as you like it. It's convenient that such oddments should be so beautiful that they practically "make" a dressing table; while the most elegant dressing table in town looks positively sterile without a lot of utterly frivolous bottles and such like. But be sure the room is up to so much beauty!

Quite the most glamorous dressing table we've ever set eyes upon was an enormous wall of mirror with one long low pink shelf across the bottom and some small pink shelves up the sides—all covered with something like 60 or 70 bottles of precious perfumes. Another dressing table in the grand manner was flanked by a pair of glass shelved what-nots laden with vials of rare fragrances and magic elixirs.

Upholstered Pouf

A mirrored wall with no shelf at all was used for a dressing table by having an upholstered pouf in aqua set before it and on either side a pair of tiered dumb-waiter tables painted aqua to hold on their shelves decorative bottles and jars of beauty.

Reversing the usual order was a bedroom with a French bed set longwise against the wall with a canopy above it—then out in the center of the floor was the dressing table, a big round one with a bouffant skirt and a French chair and a stand-up easel type of mirror. A concealed ceiling spot-light illuminated the whole thing dramatically, the bottles catching shimmering highlights.

Other Suggestions

Suggested by some other lovely dressing tables we've seen lately were the following solution of the beautiful bottle problem:

Hearts and Flowers—for a dressing table with a top of flower and heart design tiles with mirror framed in tile to match and a flowered taffeta skirt, it would be charming to have designs of the tiles painted on the wall around the dressing table, then above each wall motif a small glass bracket to hold a beautiful bottle of perfume. If you don't have a tile top table, cover your table with wall paper and use wall paper cutouts for the perfume brackets.

Ballet—for a dressing table with a white satin tunic skirt over a white net underskirt, a red satin heart fastener and a red velvet and gilt mirror—have gilt brackets for perfume bottles on wall around mirror and join them by swags of red satin looped on a white wall—(or the swags could be painted on the wall).

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P.M.
THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street
"Keep 'Em Flying!"
Clearance
Shoes
Whatever your favorite Jelleff shoes—find them well represented here at substantial savings! All current season styles! Not all sizes in all models or makes, of course, but come, you'll surely find many a pair to fit you and suit you!
$8.95 Congressionals by Carlisle $7.85
$12.95 Real Baby Alligator Shoes at $9.85
$12.75 Customcraft Fashion Footwear at $9.85
$10.75 Dickerson Arch Relief Shoes at $9.85
$12.95 Adjustable Arch Shoes at $8.85
$9.85 Town-and-Country Lady Nettletons at $8.85
$8.95 Congressionals by Carlisle at $7.85
$6.95 Foot Rest Shoes with famous 4-Spot comfort features at $5.85
$4.95 and $5.95 "Success Fashion" Shoes at $3.65
SUEDES, KIDSKINS, Smooth Calfskins, Alligator-grained Calfskins, Lizard-grained Calfskins, combinations of leathers and leather-and-fabric.
STEPINS, SLIPONS, dressy ties, walking oxfords—high heels, medium heels, low heels, open and closed toes.
BLACKS AND BROWNS, also tans, blues, Kona reds, greens, antique beige. Naturally, sizes are broken but you'll find all sizes well represented throughout.
EXTRA!
$8.95 Evening Sandals
—Silvery and golden Kid and Mesh
—Rayon satins in radiant red, blue, dark green, white
—Rayon Faille and rayon satin, beautifully contrasted in black or white
$6.85
Ankle-strap sandals. High, medium and low heels. Wanted sizes.
Jelleff's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor.

Santa Claus Parties Mark Christmas Eve

Hurjas, Richbergs, Cajigas Family Fete Large Groups

By Carolyn Bell

From dusk until way past the stroke of midnight, many in Washington society left their own hearth to join in the various Christmas parties that dotted yesterday's calendar.

Most of these fetes (at least for those who called Washington home before it became the No. 1 defense boom town) are annual affairs, having been carried on year after year. As a matter of fact if any of these hosts, such as the Emil Hurjas the Laurence Claytons or the Tomas Cajigas family, decided to call off their parties—chances are guests would turn up anyway. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg also gathered in around 200 people yesterday afternoon at their home, Hickory Hill, in Spring Valley.

Christmas carols were in order at the "open house" given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja at their home in Wesley Heights. Here too, over 100 guests had been invited to drop in—"just anytime after 9 o'clock." Guests arrived before trimming their Christmas trees . . . after trimming trees and filling the stockings . . . before midnite mass or after mass . . . or they sandwiched it in between several other parties.

Carol Singing At Hurja Party

A familiar Santa Claus—replete with boots and whiskers—was on hand to greet the guests—the same gentleman who has done this chore at the Hurjas' Christmas eve party for the past few years. It was just an old-fashioned Christmas and the "halls were decked in boughs of holly." Holly and red ribbon entwined the staircase and a sprig of mistletoe hung in the entrance to the drawing room.

Mrs. Hurja greeted her guests wearing a bright frock of tomato red, printed with green figures and green velvet bows. Leading the singing was Dr. Kurt Hetzel and Reino Luoma, young Finnish pianist. Eggnog and old-fashioned punch were served during the evening and for the late stayers—and those who came in after midnite . . . a sumptuous buffet supper was to be had.

Earlier in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg received many guests at their home, Hickory Hill. Although it was a "Christmas cheer" party, the fete had a double purpose, for the Richbergs were also celebrating a wedding anniversary.

Large red candles—5½ feet high — were placed just outside the Richberg doorway. Christmas angels and large white candles centered the dining-room table. Guests were culled mostly from the residential set, but there were a few officials and Congressionals.

Down from New York were Mrs. Richberg's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weed, who were on hand for yesterday's party. The hostess received wearing a floor-length frock of silver blue, made with long sleeves and a V neckline. Assisting were Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Edgar Goodrich and Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

Cajigases Hosts Spanish Style

"It's just an old Spanish custom" that Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas follow every year in inviting their friends to drop in on them between 4 and 10 o'clock at their hacienda. This year the traditional "noche buena" took place in their new home on Charleston Terrace, where typically American Santa Clauses and Christmas trees were the background for typically Latin-American merrymaking and food—which included chicharrones tostones and empanadillas.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Leigh Brite, Mrs. J. Benton Webb, Mrs. Thomas Crisp, Mrs. Auguste Boas, Mrs. Frank Cogswell, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. William Bruckhart, Mrs. Manrique Cordero, Mrs. Fidel Cordero, Mrs. Felipe Rotalde, Mrs. Helen McCraw, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Maria Julia, Miss Anita Cajigas, the daughter of the hosts, and her house guest, Miss Matilde Pastoriza.

A little later, out at the Larry Clayton's home on Seventeenth Street, more than 200 guests came and went during the "after 9" hours. As usual, during this annual event, the central decoration feature was a huge Christmas tree on the sun porch under which "shepherds watched their flocks by night." Assisting Mrs. Clayton in the house, that boasted four other Christmas trees and a variety of silver bells, were the hosts' daughters, the Misses Sybella and Barbara Clayton, Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Florence Fisher and Miss Marjorie Souby.

Engagement Announced

Hessler Studio

Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Caroline, to Donald Howard Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond Richardson, of Boston, Mass.

Spirit of Christmas Prevails At Mary Baxter's Gay Party

Green boughs gave forth their fragrance from above the fireplaces. Poinsettias flaunted their flaming color. But most of all it was the crowd of gay-spirited young people, gathered together for a just-before-Christmas frolic, that put the holiday spirit in the air at the 5 to 7 party given by Miss Mary Jane Baxter at the Wesley Heights Club the afternoon of Christmas Eve.

The hostess' frock of black jersey, draped and with long torso, may have been of the "color of gloom," but the gloom had been left behind somewhere. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baxter, of the Wardman Park, and is a student this year of Visitation School.

Mrs. Baxter was wearing a black taffeta dress for the occasion, long and rather period style. Flowers for the feminine contingent were conspicious by their absence—the money going instead to the Red Cross, as per arrangement among the young set during the holidays this year.

Nigh onto 200 guests began their Christmas Eve festivities at Miss Baxter's early party. To name but a few of the guests, there were Miss Clare Lewis, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Helen O'Conor, Miss Peggy Salkeld, Miss Peggy Nairn, Miss Louise Sanderson, Miss Mary Shipe, Miss Louise Hamilton, Miss Marianna Kyle, Miss Jane Smith, Miss Virginia Thurston.

Also among the dancers were Miss Barbara Gableman, Miss Laura Allen, Miss Joan Darby, Miss Peggy Darby, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Grace Donohoe and Miss Margaret Johnston.

Their escorts, also to name just "some," were Marshall Diggs, jr., David Dunigan, Robert Dunigan, Ashmead Fuller, George Goodrich, Gardner Jackson, Louis Hood, Bill McClure, Barrett Prettyman, James Trimble, Frank Addison, Jack Beaty, Huntington Block, James Birney, Duvall Brett, Ted Brawner, Meredith Buel, Paul Cromelin, Worth Daniels, Jack Devereaux, and Joe Devereaux.

Miss Willis Engaged to Wed

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Willis, of Miami Beach, Fla., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Tilford Willis, to Gates Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson Myers, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Willis attended school in Miami Beach and Washington, where her family lived for some years. Her fiance is a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, stationed in London, England, as a member of the American Embassy guard.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mary Schafhirt Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schafhirt of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jess Schafhirt, to Cadet John Winthrop Barnes, a member of the 1942 class at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Cadet Barnes is the son of Lieut. Col. E. E. Barnes, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Barnes.

Miss Schafhirt is attending the college of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. Cadet Barnes attended Oregon State College before entering the Military Academy and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The wedding will take place immediately after Cadet Barnes' graduation from West Point in June.

Nancy Williard And Her Fiance To Be Entertained

Honoring Miss Nancy Williard and her fiance, Thomas Schaffert, Miss Frances Bowie will entertain at a cocktail party on New Year's Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie, in Chevy Chase. Miss Williard, whose engagement was announced recently by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsey Williard, will be married on February 7.

The party on January 1 will be from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock and some 250 young people have been invited. A buffet supper will follow. Those who will assist the hostess include Miss Mary Jane Moran, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Miss Martha Shelton, Miss Virginia Tehos, Miss Elinor Kane, Miss Dorothy Selby, Miss Virginia Stuart and Mrs. Boyd Frey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis Ritchie Spending Honeymoon in Atlantic City

In the middle of their Christmas week honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis Ritchie, whose marriage was solemnized December 21 at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. Msgr. Thomas G. Smythe read the vows at a 5 o'clock candlelight service.

Mrs. Ritchie was until her marriage, Miss Anne de Beaupre Beach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Beach, of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Ritchie is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Alexander Ritchie and a nephew of Harry Bridger, of Chatham, N. J.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her aqua blue dinner dress was cut with long sleeves and sweetheart neckline. She wore a matching hat and veil and carried a spray bouquet of orchids and snapdragons.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Herseille Gardes wore a yellow Chinese brocade gown and carried a spray of yellow roses and snapdragons. John Ritchie, of Chatham, was best man for his brother.

For the reception at the bride's home Mrs. Beach received in a wine-colored dress and hat of velvet. Her flowers were orchids. The couple left immediately on their wedding trip to Atlantic City. She was wearing a hat and dress of "shocking pink" under her Persian lamb coat, and orchids. She will return to her parents' home the end of the week, when Mr. Ritchie, who is a member of the Signal Corps, returns to Camp Eustis, where he is stationed.

The bride attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and George Washington University. Mr. Ritchie attended Southwestern University.

Two Great Annual Sales

. . . . STARTING TOMORROW

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

The day for which you've waited, along with thousands of Washington women . . . the first day of our famous annual sale of fur trimmed winter coats . . . a Garfinckel institution for many years . . . planned ahead of time to give you the utmost in quality and fashion value. Fur trimmed coats which have sold at much higher prices . . . garments which we are proud to stamp with the Garfinckel label, deserved only by exceptionally fine merchandise

Blended mink, silver fox, sheared beaver, natural cross fox, nutria, blue-dyed white fox, black Persian lamb . . . magnificent furs used with a lavish hand, on these beautiful cloth coats for women and misses

$59.95 *former value $69.95 to $79.95*
$79.95 *former value $95.00 to $110.00*
$95.00 *former value $125.00 to $139.95*
$118 *former value $145.00 to $159.95*

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats, Tax Extra

Third Floor

Jabot-plastron of glossy black Persian lamb, extending in a band to the hemline. $95, formerly $139.95

Deep shawl collar of tipped skunk on a trim wool coat in elm leaf green. $59.95, formerly $79.95

Black Persian lamb coat with full bell sleeves. $245, formerly $295

Dyed muskrat swagger coat with smooth shoulders, wide sleeves. $175, formerly $225

Luxurious Fur Coats

It seems to us that never before have our stocks been more complete at this time, or reductions more important in our annual sale of furs . . . natural ranch and wild mink, dyed muskrat, black Persian lamb, Hudson Seal, dyed muskrat, sheared beaver, nutria, Australian opossum, ocelot, natural and tipped skunk, dyed kolinsky.

Dyed muskrat coats $175
former value $225

Black Persian lamb coats . . . $245
former value $295

Hudson seal-dyed muskrat coats $265
former value $350

Sheared beaver and nutria coats $485
former value $695

Natural mink coats $1,485
former value $1,795

All Furs, Tax Extra

Second Floor

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

CLEARANCE

Our annual After-Christmas Clearance, which begins tomorrow, is an event thousands of women wait for each year, to take advantage of great reductions on smart and fashionable quality merchandise. Drastic reductions have been taken on dresses, suits, sportswear, foundation garments . . for women, misses and juniors . . practically all bought for present season wear. Come in early while the selection is at its height, and remember, a sale at Garfinckel's is something you can't well afford to miss.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

★

Women's and Misses' DRESSES

Third Floor

Street, afternoon and dinner

$20.....were $29.95
$25.....were $35 and $39.95
$35.....were $49.95
$45...were $59.95 and $69.95

Women's and Misses' SUITS

Third Floor

Two-piece suits

$25.....were $35 and $39.95
$35.....were $49.95
$45...were $59.95 and $79.95
$55.....were $79.95 and $85

Fur Trimmed Suits

$45...were $59.95 and $79.95
$55.....were $79.95 and $95

Other ensembles plain and fur trimmed.

All fur trimmed suits, tax extra

★

Misses' Dresses

Fourth Floor

Afternoon, street and dinner

$10.....were $17.95
$14...were $19.95 and $22.95
$18.....were $25 to $35
$28.....were $39.95 and $45
$38.....were $49.95

Misses' Suits

Fourth Floor

Two-piece suits and ensembles

$28.....were $39.95 and $45
$38.....were $49.95 and $55
$48....were $59.95 to $89.95

All fur trimmed suits, tax extra

ALSO GREATLY REDUCED

Dresses from our Maternity Department

★

GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR

Fourth Floor

Dresses

$12....were $17.95 to $22.95
$16.....were $25 to $29.95

Tweeds and Knit Suits

$15.....were $29.95
$20.....were $35 and $39.95

Suits, $27.....were $39.95 and $45

ALSO GREATLY REDUCED

Small groups of jackets, sweaters, shirts, slack suits and pajamas.

★

DEBUTANTE SHOP

Sixth Floor

Street Dresses

$9.....were $12.95 to $14.95
$12....were $17.95 to $19.95
$16.....were $22.95 and $25
$20.....were $29.95 and $35

A few evening dresses are included in this group.

Two-Piece Sports Suits

$16.....were $22.95

Fur Trimmed Coats

$32.....were $39.95 to $59.95
$49.....were $65 to $75
$69.....were $79.95 to $95

All fur trimmed coats, tax extra

Untrimmed Coats

$20.....were $29.95 to $35
$32...were $39.95 and $49.95

★

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

Sixth Floor

Girls' Wool Dresses

$5.95.....were $8.95
$8.95.....were $16.95
$12.....were $19.95

Girls' Coats

$10...were $17.95 and $19.95
$14.95.....were $25
$20.....were $35 and $39.95

Teens' Dresses

$5.95...were $8.95 and $9.95
$8.95 were $14.95 and $16.95
$12.....were $19.95

Teen Coats

$10.....were $17.95
$14.95.....were $25
$20.....were $35

All fur trimmed coats, tax extra

★

GIRDLES AND FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Fifth Floor

$3.95.....were $5.95
$4.95.....were $7.50 and $8.50
$6.95.....were $10
$8.95.....were $12.50 to $16.50

Hollywood Magic Reducing Garments

$6.95.....were $15

★

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Attache Gives Real Swedish Holiday Fete

It was a real Swedish Christmas celebration in the new home on Foxhall Road of the Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Karl Wessel when they entertained at luncheon yesterday.

True to the tradition of Swedish Yuletide celebrations, the festivities started the day before The Day, with the spotlight at yesterday's party being shared by the smorgasbord—or in plain English, the lavish buffet—and the new portrait of the host's daughter, Ann. Four-year-old Ann's portrait, which hung in a place of honor over the mantelpiece, was panited by the famous Swedish portrait painter, Einar Nerman.

Directing her guests to the buffet and then to small tables in the Christmas-decorated dining room and drawing room, Mme. Wessel wore a simply cut black frock.

Among the guests were the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope. The Minister, coming from a land of snow and sleet, had never before experienced such a warm Christmas season. He explained to a group of guests that in his country, where reindeer abound, reindeer are never connected with Christmas and no Finn has ever heard of Donner and Blitzen and the loaded sleigh driven by Santa himself.

Others there included the Swedish Counselor and Mme. Wistrand, the Assistant Military Attache and Mme. Wennberg and their 6-year-old daughter in the gay national costume of Sweden, George Abell, Miss Carolyn Nash, who had spent the entire morning working at the Red Cross; Maj. Bengt Jacobsen, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and her father, Dr. Alfred L. Ridings, of Sherman, Tex., who is here for the holidays, and a number of others.

Guests stayed on well past mid-afternoon and then scattered to some of the many parties preceding today's fete day.

Mary Alice White To Be Bridesmaid

Miss Mary Alice White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Elaine Ott and Frederick Timme, jr., tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock.

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents in White Plains, N. Y. Miss Ott is studying at Vassar College and Mr. Timme is a senior at Williams College.

'Wonder Which Way He Went?'

Harris-Ewing Photo

That's probably what little Thea Stabell, daughter of the Norwegian Second Secretary and Mme. A. Bredo Stabell, is asking Anne Wessel, daughter of the Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Karl Wessel. Anyway, both agree, it never was weather like this at Christmas time in Scandinavia

Luncheon Sunday Will Honor Miss Slaughter

The Army younger set will make up the guest list for a luncheon Sunday which Miss Janet Johnson is giving at the Q Street home of her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson. The party is in honor of Miss Jean Slaughter.

After-Christmas *Sale*

WINTER SHOES

$5.85 $7.85 $9.85 $11.85

Were $9.75 to $24.75

You make a wise choice when you take advantage of our after-Christmas clearance, for it offers a definite price advantage on fine winter shoes by topflight designers in the field. Finish the season and start into spring with smart, comfortable, up-to-the minute shoes. Our selection ranges from walking flats to low-cut afternoon sandals.

A few of our genuine alligator shoes are included, at $11.85, formerly $15.75

Colors: Black, brown, blue, green, wine, gray.

Leathers: Suedes, calf, kid, patent and gabardine.

Heels: High, medium or low.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Diplomatic Leaders Entertain At Christmas Eve Parties

Virtually every embassy and legation staff was the scene of a merry Christmas Eve party last night. Several of the Ambassadors and Ministers feted members of their staffs earlier in the week and the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, who are spending Christmas in Philadelphia, will be hosts at a reception on New Year's Day for members of their staff.

As is their usual custom the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil gathered in the diplomats and their wives for a buffet supper at the Embassy following midnight mass. A mass was held in the attractive patio of the Spanish Embassy and following it the Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas were hosts at a breakfast party for the members of their staff.

The emphasis was on children at the Norwegian legation last evening, where a twinkling Christmas tree—laden with gifts—towered in the drawing room. There was much singing and laughing at the party yesterday which was climaxed by the grand march about the tree. Hosts, of course, were the Minister of Norway, and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne.

British Minister Host at Celebration

Although the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax did not give a Christmas party, the British Minister, Noel Hall, was host at a gala pre-Christmas celebration on Tuesday night when staffs of the various British organizations were feted. It was an informal party, given at the Embassy, and it was followed by a simple buffet supper.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close gathered in members of the legation staff for a Christmas Eve party. The staff of the Netherlands Legation and their wives were guests of the Dutch Minister and Mme. Loudoun at a Christmas Eve tea yesterday afternoon.

Luxembourg Legation Party Planned

Undoubtedly there will be gayety at the Luxembourg Legation for the Minister and Mme. LeGaillas have as their guests their small son and the children of the Grand Duke Prince Felix and the Grand Duchess Charlotte. The new Minister from Iceland and Mrs. Thors gathered in members of their staff and a few Icelandic residents at a dinner last night. There will be a larger party at New Year when they will entertain a group of Icelanders who at present are visiting in New York and will come to Washington early next week.

The Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez were among those entertaining at a feast last night, their guests including members of the legation staff and several Costa Rican residents in Washington with their families.

Wyatts Entertain At Yule Eve Dinner at Home

Entertaining at a "night before Christmas dinner" Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt were hosts last night in their home on Kalmia Road.

Guests were Miss Florence Fisher, who is up from her Virginia farm to spend the Christmas season in the Capital; Lieut. James McGarvey, in from Quantico, Va., for the holidays; Preston Graves, Chester Singleton, Benjamin Sesaur, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Housel and the daughters of the hosts, the Misses Jane and Laura Belle Wyatt.

Mrs. Warburg To Be Married

The wedding of Mrs. Marion B. Warburg and George A. Pockel, of Lincoln Park, Chicago, will take place on Sunday. The announcement that one of Washington's smartest hostesses was about to become a bride came as quite a surprise to most. For the past three years Mrs. Warburg has been making her home here and lives on Tracy Place.

The bride-elect is the former Marian Babs, of Vienna, Austria. She was formerly married to Gerald F. Warburg, who is now wed to Natica Nast, daughter of Conde Nast. He and Mrs. Warburg were divorced some five years ago.

Miss Quarterman To Entertain

Army and Navy Juniors, about 18 of them, will be feted before the Fort Belvoir dance December 29 at a buffet supper given by Miss Ann Quarterman, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Quarterman.

The party will honor Miss Jean Beaumont, a student at the University of Cincinnati. Lieut. Comdr. C. D. Beaumont is stationed in Washington and Mrs. Beaumont is here with him. Miss Quarterman is expecting a number of guests from Annapolis as well as from the District.

Engaged

Bachrach

MISS EMMA CARROLL GIBBS,

whose engagement to Dr. Everett Schnepfe Diggs is announced by her mother, Mrs. Harry Drake Gibbs, of Prince Georges County, Md.

Miss Benson Honors Three At Luncheon

The hostess was in a simple white wool frock, the table was decorated with scarlet candles and roses, and the guests, mostly debutantes, fitted into the gay Christmas spirit right along with the decorations at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Polk Benson, who will make her bow to society Saturday.

The party, which was given at a private club, feted a trio of young ladies, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Josephine Henderson and Miss Florence Henderson. Mrs. Theodore Benson, the hostess' mother, stayed just long enough to bid the guests welcome and then made her disappearance.

Miss Benson's guests included Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Patricia Kyle, Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Thelma Ertegun, Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Mary Lane Latimer, Miss Laura Mae Morris, Miss Dorothy Shorb, Miss Mary Howard Gillespie, Miss Alice Stratton Nicolson, Miss Jean Slaughter and Miss Sara Booth Miller.

Others were Miss Betty Warden, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Mary Sabine, Miss Hallie Jones, Miss Barbara Putzki and Miss Sally Welch, of Annapolis.

Friday Club Plans Extra Dance

Meeting the demand for holiday recreation, the Friday Supper Club will sponsor an extra dance so that the many friends of members "on leave" in Washington during the holidays may get together.

Giving a service twist to the dance, which is not a part of the regular first series, officers and men in uniform will be admitted at a one-third reduction in ticket prices. Also, any surplus funds will be given to service charities.

Admission is by invitation only, though additional invitations may be secured through those who have been invited. In charge of invitations is Mrs. Joseph K. McCammon.

'Blue Jackets' Knit For U. S. Sailors

With official Washington knitting one, purling two, at 1710 Connecticut Avenue, former home of Bundles for Britain, American sailors will be warmly clad this winter through the energies of the "Bundles for Blue Jackets" organization.

Requests have come in for knitted articles from a variety of ships and stations, and the newly formed "Blue Jackets" are issuing a call for more workers so that requests can be met.

Thomas Hamiltons Have House Guest

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton have as house guest for the holidays Mishipman George Brown from the United States Naval Academy.

The Hamiltons now make their home in Arlington. Commander Hamilton was for several years coach of the football team at the Naval Academy.

24-Hour Watch Order Nettles D. C. Teachers

SCHOOLS, from Page 1.

ferent in other fields, but in the public school system, that's an order. We are obeying it, even if we don't know why."

Defense officials professed bewilderment over the Friday morning deadline for the "watch." They said no defense office had determined that the danger would be over by then and said that on the contrary a constant "alert" ought to be maintained for a long time to come.

Dr. Ballou's order for the 24-hour watch suggested that "principals should try to have this service performed by teachers who are their assistant wardens," adding the suggestion that teachers might be kept company in their vigil by their husbands, brothers or fathers.

"The object of all this," Dr. Ballou's order continued, "is to have someone at school to receive instructions or signals from the Civilian Defense Organization at any time.

"Try to keep this whole matter quiet and as confidential as possible."

Protection of Property

Civil defense officers said yesterday they were in the dark as to what instructions or signals they might be expected to transmit to the school teachers.

Dr. Ballou told The Post that what he had in mind was protection of the 40 million dollars worth of school property. The presence of the teachers was desired, he said, because the schools might catch on fire, or windows might be shattered or they might be invaded by hoodlums during blackouts.

Dr. Ballou said that in such case they could telephone an alarm. He emphasized that in ordering the watch he was "only transmitting these instructinos" from Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the District Defense Council. At Col. Bolles' office, however, it was said that instructions were given in only the most general terms and that Dr. Ballou was "on his own" in giving specific orders for the school system.

The origin of the 24-hour idea appeared to have been a defense meeting held Monday, at which it was said that some schools had been made available for civil defense purposes—headquarters, first-aid stations, feeding stations and the like—on a 24-hour-a-day basis. From the need for keeping these schools open for these purposes apparently grew the notion that teachers ought to be kept in all schools, day and night, until tomorrow morning.

Bolles' Statement

Without commenting specifically on the school situation, Col. Bolles last night issued this statement:

"Every element of the citizens defense corps has been on the alert since the bombing of Pearl Harbor. They still are. This means that key people and key organizations are on a 24-hour basis insofar as availability is concerned. It has been the rule in important utilities for months. How this condition is accomplished in the several services, utilities, plants, stores, schools, and business establishments is entirely their own responsibility. All of these activities are under the direction of able, intelligent citizens. They are guided by one motive, to provide security and to prevent surprise. Anyone under their direction quibbling over details of instruction intended to provide for the protection of all should be officially informed that not only a state of emergency but a state of war exists."

Documents Removed

Historic documents in the Library of Congress, including the Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence, the Magna Carta and the Gutenberg Bible, have been removed from their showcases and transferred to "places of greater security in the library building," Librarian Archibald MacLeish announced yesterday.

The copy of the Magna Carta was brought from England for the New York World's Fair and loaned later to the Library of Congress for "safekeeping."

Washington Defense

Chief Salutes Split-Second Defenders

"To all unit commanders:

"The commanding general desires the following message read to all personnel of the First Army Antiaircraft Artillery Command on December 24, 1941:

"To all ranks of the First Army Antiaircraft Command I send sincere greetings and good wishes on this our first Christmas as an organization. I salute you and your country salutes you as a united body of the Nation's alertmen ever ready to meet an invading aerial foe. Your readiness, your alertness, your mission makes you the country's split second men to replace our historic minutemen as the first to meet an invader.

"You are sacrificing all opportunity to be with your own families this holiday season because all families in your region are depending upon the alertness and efficient performance for protection against possible death and destruction from the sky.

"Your sacrifices, your discomforts will bring to you a sense of duty well done and to millions of families a feeling of greater security. That is your Christmas contribution to America. May you be proud of your task and happy in its accomplishment."

JARMAN,
Commanding General First Army Antiaircraft Artillery Command, 212th Coast Artillery, now stationed in vicinity of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks

Let us carry on through today's trials without bitterness, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told an auditorium filled with needy men, women and children yesterday.

The First Lady had gone to Almas Temple to distribute the first of 500 food baskets given to the poor at the forty-fifth annual Christmas party of Volunteers of America.

"I think all of us will be saying a prayer this year," said Mrs. Roosevelt, clad in black. "But better days are coming. Let us remember that others think of their country as we think of ours.

"Some day everyone will realize that the peace and spirit that lie back of Christmas are the only things which will lead us to justice and security."

Besides the 500 baskets, each filled to overflowing with 30 items of food, 78 checks ranging from $2 to $6 each were passed out.

Short talks were given by Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas; Gen. Maud Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Red Cross Needs Blankets

Got an extra blanket that you are not in keeping in reserve as a blackout curtain? The Red Cross wants it. Otto Lund, manager of the District chapter, yesterday issued an appeal for 50 blankets for use by the First Aid Division in case of emergency. The blankets should be clean and in good condition. They may be sent to District headquaters, 1730 E Street Northwest.

Lee House Open Today . . .

Lee Mansion in Arlington National Cemetery will remain open today to permit visitors to see the house in its Yuletide decorations, Irving C. Root, superintendent, National Capital Parks has announced. All other memorials in the park system will be closed for the holiday, he said.

These include the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, the Lincoln Museum and the house where Lincoln died. All branches of the public library will be closed today, it was said.

Her Cap's At A Jaunty Angle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARGARET MITCHELL, author of "Gone With the Wind," wore her cap at this jaunty angle yesterday at the commissioning in New York of the U. S. S. Atlanta, 6000-ton cruiser. Miss Mitchell, the sponsor, wished Godspeed to the crew. She wore the uniform of a Red Cross volunteer worker

AFL Official Plans Squads For War Work

Detailed plans for mobilization of Washington's skilled labor for demolition and repair work in the event of an air raid were outlined yesterday by John Locher, secretary of the A. F. of L. Building Trades Council and assistant chief of civilian defense public works.

Business agents of more than 20 building trades unions were sworn in as public works wardens at the regular weekly meeting of the Building Trades executive board by P. Y. Howat, local contractor and chief of public works. These wardens will now assemble crews of men in different parts of the city to be held in readiness for emergency use.

In the event of an "alert," the crews will be instructed to gather at designated central places such as schools, fire houses, etc. Telephone lists of additional workers are being prepared to enable the wardens to draw further on the city's skilled labor pool.

The squads of men being assembled are not mere wrecking crews, but specialized groups with technical assignments.

For instance, the city's powder and dynamite experts are expected to be in readiness for a call to blow up a badly damaged building or other structure to clear it away in a hurry and prevent progressive collapses which might endanger lives and block thoroughfares.

Other specialized crews will be assigned diving work in the event of a Potomac River bridge collapse, sewer repair work, water system work, and so forth.

Supplementing these pools of men are supplies of materials and machinery which have been located and listed for emergency use with the cooperation of local contractors. Locher and his aide, Willie Arnheim, have power to requisition needed materials and machines once bombs start to fall.

Mercy Slayer of Son Is Given His Freedom

New York, Dec. 24 (INS).—Louis Repouille, convicted mercy slayer of his son, Raymond, 13, crippled, blind and an imbecile, went free today when Judge Jonah Goldstein suspended sentence of five to ten years imprisonment. The convicting jury had urged "utmost clemency" in returning its verdict, and in addition had petitioned the court to grant Repouille, father of four other children, his freedom on probation.

Hearing Is Slated Tomorrow On District's Defense Fund

District defense officials will go before the Commissioners tomorrow at 10 a. m. to defend estimates totaling $3,408,425 for emergency equipment and personnel for the city's civilian defense program.

Requests for the money were presented yesterday as the Commissioners announced approval of the purchase of 41 electric air-raid sirens at a cost of $12,000.

The defense estimates include numerous items previously sought by the Commissioners from the President's 150-million-dollar emergency fund. At the same time the total is more than double the one million dollars recently authorized by Congress for civilian protection here.

Because of the complex nature of the installations, including the necessity of digging conduits, it was estimated at least three weeks would be required following delivery to put the sirens working on a 24-hour basis.

A Chicago manufacturing firm will provide the warning horns, but the District will undertake all installations. The 41 sirens will be connected with a central control panel by which all may be sounded simultaneously.

There will be two timing devices, one for the "alert" and the other to give the "all clear," according to the code worked out by District defense authorities.

With participation in the President's emergency fund unsettled, municipal officials will eliminate the duplications in the new estimates in an effort to bring them down to the million-dollar authorization approved by Congress.

Under this bill, which is now before the President, the city is authorized to borrow up to one million dollars from the Secretary of the Treasury for essential defense uses. Repayment details are to be worked out later.

A breakdown of the manner in which items under the new estimates are to be distributed showed: Fire Department, $1,152,752; police, $251,715; communications, $222,302; medical service (city limits) $100,876; metropolitan area, $23,040; air raid wardens, $500,000; administrative offices, $38,020; purchasing office, $3420; switchboard, $6300; utilities, $10,000; decontamination, $100,000.

Authorities admitted the $500,000 item for air raid wardens was a "rough estimate." They said the money would include purchases of 10,000 white visibility (white) belts for defense workers during blackouts 20,000 buckets, 10,000 flashlights, 75 two-way radios for warden posts, 8000 tons of sand, 20,000 shovels, 10,000 barrels, 10,000 whistles, 10,000 log books, 16,000 first aid kits, 10,000 defense workers' insignias, 6000 instructional gas masks, 10 blasting machines, and 700 detonator caps.

Good Cheer, Health, and Enduring Peace—our wish for you and yours in this troubled world.

BETHESDA APPLIANCES
6931 Wisconsin Avenue
Wisconsin 5722

Lansburgh's Wishes Every One of You

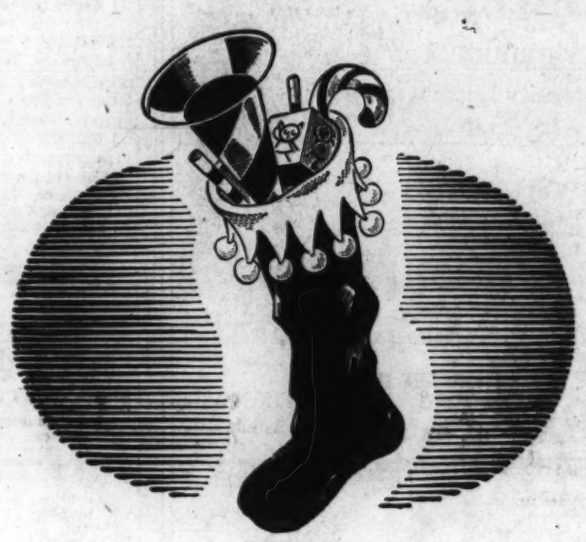
A Merrie Christmas

If By Any Chance One of Your Gifts Hasn't Arrived Call NAtional 5544

Service Department Open from 9:30 A. M. to Noon Today—Christmas Day!

Lansburgh's 7th, 8th and E Sts.

Post Want Ads Bring Results



CHRISTMAS this year will be different.

Oh--stockings will be hung as always, and the kids will whisper and talk long after lights are out. And, come Christmas, they'll find the toys and fun they looked for. But Christmas this year will be different. And so will Santa Claus.

For in every child's stocking--this Christmas--will be one gift they will not see--the finest gift of all.

The gift will be a promise--a promise of a world in which children may know treachery no more; neither will they know war. And Santa Claus who brings this world wears a garb no Santa ever wore before. For he is dressed in khaki or in naval blue.

And, for those too old to hang a stocking--there is the same invisible gift from the same Santa. This Christmas will be different, and so will this New Year's, too. For these two days have suddenly regained for all of us the meaning they had nineteen hundred and forty-one years ago.

So, from the heart, to all our friends and neighbors and their youngsters, warmest greetings for Christmas and the New Year's!

Globe Brewing Company ~ Brewers of Arrow Beer

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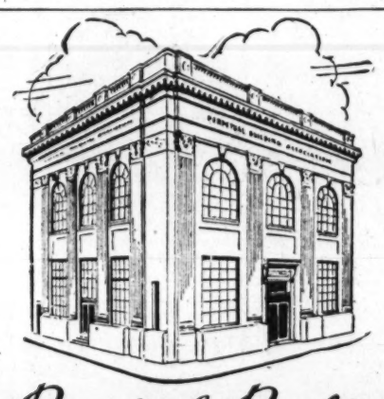

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EXTENDS THE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ITS SHAREHOLDERS AND OTHER FRIENDS.

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The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1941 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Blame Your Trouble On Hitler and Japs

This isn't a very Merry Christmas for tens of thousands of Federal workers. But don't blame it on your Government . . . get good and mad, if you have to get that way, at Hitler and his war-making pals in Rome and Tokyo. Hitler is the guy who's causing many of you employes to work today. Hitler is to blame for having your Christmas leave canceled when you expected to be home with your family and it's all Hitler's fault that the Government is being decentralized.

The 10,000 employes in a dozen agencies at least know for sure that they're to be decentralized. The only uncertainty at this point is where some will be sent. But some 50,000 employes here are living under the fear of decentralization. They suspect the names of the agencies in which they are employed are on that long list in the President's desk and that they will be the next victims of the decentralization ax.

It is known that this week at staff meetings of four different agencies the possibility of decentralization was discussed. Not one single official in any of the four bureaus possessed inside information that his agency was to be moved out but the head men in each agency prepared the staff for that eventuality. They surmised that if it was feasible to move out the Patent Office, SEC, Employes Compensation Commission, Wage and Hour and others, then it's in the cards "for our agency to be moved."

In each case the chairman or the administrator doing the speculating warned his staff members against trying to abandon a sinking ship by getting a job elsewhere. And the officials who attempt to transfer in an effort to beat decentralization, without what is considered an adequate reason, may be forced to resign. Of course the President is busy with more important matters, but it would be a relief to the Federal employes generally if all decentralization plans were announced promptly. The cloud of suspense hanging over the heads of so many employes here is an effective morale destroyer.

President Has Answer

It would be easy to name a score of agencies faced with decentralization, but at this point I see no reason for further upsetting employes. What everyone wants to know is which agencies will be the next war victims. I'm certain no one knows the answer except the President. However, good clews can be had from the dozen agencies given their walking papers a week ago. Examine them closely and you'll see that three of the agencies are wholly independent and the other nine can be and are, in most cases, administered independently.

Almost every good administrative officer in the 12 decentralized agencies will get an opportunity to get a position in a war bureau despite the threats and insinuations of their bosses. The Civil Service Commission is now making a survey of experienced administrators throughout the Government service. The administrators selected will be offered jobs in war agencies. The commission has authority to "draft" people to serve in the war bureaus and it's prepared to use that authority to the fullest extent.

Emery E. Olson has been appointed a full-time member of a committee to recruit experienced executives and supervisors. Olson is on leave from the University of Southern California where he's dean of the school of government. Other committee members are William L. Batt, OPM director of materials; James V. Bennett, Prisons Bureau director; Frederick M. Davenport, chairman, Council of Personnel Administration; Guy Moffett, of the President's Executive Office; Donald C. Stone, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, and Leonard D. White, Chicago University professor.

Under its authority to "draft," the commission can put the pressure on agencies to give up stenographers, machine operators, guards, engineers, economists and others where shortages now exist. The commission is prepared to do it and don't be surprised if it concentrates on the agencies to be moved.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Look Out for Mata Haris

New York Navy offices are warning against female spies. 'A notice posted yesterday stated: "Women are being employed by the enemy . . . on the theory that they are less liable to be suspected than male spies. Beware of inquisitive women, as well as prying men. See everything, hear everything, say nothing. Silence is safety."

Hold That Handbill

The war has called for an all-out drive against handbills by the War Department. An official Army statement said yesterday that literature may not be distributed within 50 feet of any Army building in the Capital to avoid interfering with the entry and exit of the war-time Army personnel.

Christmas Eve Crash Fatal to Little Girl

Diane Marie Holt, 5, And John Spinks, 25, Victims of Accidents

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 92
Total deaths this date last year. 77
District total last year 79

The Holt family was en route to buy a Christmas tree yesterday when a traffic accident snuffed out the life of golden-haired Diane who today would have celebrated her sixth Christmas.

Her death was one of two in Washington and vicinity before nightfall, and was the ninety-second traffic death in the District this year.

Yesterday's victims were:

Diane Marie Holt, 5, 1816 Bay Street Southeast.

John Spinks, 25, 1728 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holt, was killed in an auto-truck collision at Fifteenth and D Streets Northeast. She was thrown between a lamp post and the car in which she had been riding with her mother, two sisters and brother, and a young cousin.

Two hours later, Mrs. Holt and her three surviving children tearfully related in the living room of their modest home how "everything was ready for Diane's Christmas"—down to the gaily packaged "magic skin" doll, the new bedroom slippers and a new clothing outfit.

Only a day or so ago the distraught mother recalled, Diane had met Santa Claus at a downtown store and gleefully detailed for him the presents which she wished him to bring her family.

"A moment or so later," Mrs. Holt recounted, "Diane ran into Santa again and he asked her, 'What's your name, little girl?'"

"'Don't you remember me, Santa? I'm Diane Marie Holt,'" the little girl replied, her mother said.

Remembered by Santa

The wrapped Christmas presents in the Holt home last night offered proof that Santa had remembered. But Diane, and her heartbroken little sisters and brother, must forego this morning the Christmas joy that would have been theirs.

The child was killed when the sedan being driven north on Fifteenth Street by her mother collided with a Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. truck operated by Robert R. Russell, 30, Negro, of 61 Pierce Street Northwest. The impact hurled Diane from the car which, a split second later, caught her small body against the side of a lamppost. The post was snapped in two by the blow of the car.

Conflicting versions of how the accident happened were related by Russell, who was driving his truck east on D Street, and Mrs. Holt, each of whom claimed that the other was at fault.

A police accident investigating unit said Russell's truck had a defective hand brake and after taking a statement from a Negro ordered him held for action of a coroner's inquest, for which no date has been set. Although Russell was still in police custody at an early hour last night, his release on bond was expected.

Russel appeared to have sustained a leg injury but was not hospitalized and remained at the scene of the accident until removed in a police van.

Others Also Injured

In the car with Mrs. Holt were Diane, her two sisters and brother, Marlene, 8, Shirley, 7, George, 4, and her cousin, Catherine Mudd, 11. Mrs. Holt suffered head lacerations and a possible fracture of the right ankle, while Catherine received cuts about the forehead. Both were treated at Casualty Hospital and discharged.

Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mudd, who reside at the Holt residence. The other Holt children escaped uninjured.

The Fairfax County accident which claimed Spinks' life also sent Francis Shipman, 25, of 4415 P Street Northwest, to Emergency Hospital with a possible skull fracture, multiple lacerations and shock. Shipman was a passenger in Spinks' car.

Fairfax police said Spinks apparently lost control of his car, which overturned several times, hurling both men out. Mrs. Augusta Spencer, of Arlington County, who was passing the scene in her automobile, stopped and rendered first aid.

Two other accidents reported in the District brought injuries to a boy who was delivering papers from a small wagon and to a pedestrian.

James E. Seay, 15, 1522 Gales Street Northeast, was treated at Sibley Hospital for minor injuries received when he was struck by an automobile at Ninth and C Streets Northeast.

The pedestrian, Mrs. Charlotte Albert, 50, 1111 East Capitol Street, is in an undetermined condition at Providence Hospital, where she was taken after being struck by a car at Eleventh and East Capitol Streets. She sustained several possibly fractured ribs and a knee injury.

DIANNE HOLT

6, of 1816 Bay Street South east, was crushed to death yesterday when the auto (top) driven by her mother, Mrs. Mary Estelle Holt, 31, Collided with a delivery truck at Fifteenth and D Streets Northeast and crashed into a light pole.

Justice Holmes' House Will Be Haven for Girls

By Christine Sadler

Post Staff Writer

Merry Christmas news for girls flocking to Washington for defense jobs is the announcement made yesterday that the home of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1720 I Street Northwest, is to be theirs "for the duration."

The four-story brick structure, complete with big basement and side garden, will be fitted up as a recretaion center—and it comes to the girls via the Supreme Court, the Congress, the Office of Civilian Defense and the American Women's Voluntray Services.

It is large enough to serve a rotating membership of from 500 to 600 girls, and will be complete with dance floor, date rooms, pingpong tables, restaurant and a room for sewing and laundry. If a girl arrives in town without any place at all to go—as often happens these days—she can find temporary lodging on the top floor next to the apartment of the resident manager.

The home of the famed liberal justice has been vacant since his death in 1935. He had lived there since 1903 and in his will left the building, along with an estate valued at approximately $250,000, to the Federal Government. The gift has been a center of controversy for several years. At one time there was talk of turning the house into a permanent memorial to the beloved jurist and at another there was a plan to tear it down to make room for a parking lot.

Stone Heads Commission

More recently, it was examined as a possible location for offices of the Defense Housing Coordinator, Charles Palmer. It was not found suitable for office use, however, and when members of the Holmes Memorial Commission learned the A. W. V. S. was combing the town for a "large building" the home was offered.

Chief Justice Stone heads the commission. Other members are: Justices Frankfurter and Roberts, Senators Walsh, Connally and Lodge, and Representatives Wigglesworth, Secrest and McCormick.

When the A. W. V. S. asked the Office of Civilian Defense how it could help most in Washington, the reply was: "Do something about these girls coming here to work. Dont' let the situation become as critical as it was during the World War."

Mrs. Charles Dewey, wife of the Representative from Illinois, is chairman of the committee which will do over the house. Mrs. Herbert Emmerick is assistant chairman. Both yesterday stressed the point that there will be nothing "maternalistic" about the clubhouse.

"We will set it up, get the membership started and then get out. If the girls want to call on us for advice, well and good, but the center will be theirs," she said.

Furnishings for the center will come largely from donations, but all must be up to date.

"We certainly will need a piano," Mrs. Dewey said. "The girls will want music."

The women will work with various Government agencies engaged in defense work to get the membership started, probably staggering the enrollment so that more new girls can be accommodated. Membership may have a time limit set on it for the same purpose.

"The purpose is to help these new girls get acquainted and established. When they have found friends and contacts, more will be taken in," Mrs. Emmerich said.

"We know," she added, "that this one center is but a drop in the bucket. There are thousands of new girls in town. We are hoping now that some Government agency may be able to set up another such center or that a group of houses can be built to more adequately fill the needs."

D. C. Faithful Worship At Yule Rites

Thousands Flock To Churches for Evening and Midnight Services

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, 'Where is he that is born King of the Jews, for we have seen his star in the east and have come to worship him.'" (Matt. 2:1-2.)

Thousands of Christians last night solemnly trekked to churches to spiritually reenact the Bethlehem manger scene, as Christmas was ushered in here.

While ancient wise men went in the Roman Empire's evil days to honor the Christ Child's birth, modern Christians met under 1941's apprehensive skies to pay tribute to One who came to bring the more abundant life.

The three sages brought appreciative gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the manger, and modern Christians expressed their gratitude for the Saviour's birth in masses at Catholic churches, Holy Communion in Protestant churches, and in material gifts to the poor.

Caroling Voices Raised

And just as Mary sang the "Magnificat" under star-studded skies and the heavenly hosts chanted "Gloria in Excelsis," today's followers of Christ swelled their voices in carol-accented choruses of praise—in the churches, on church steps, on fashionable streets and in bleak alleys.

The leaders of two great Christian nations—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—are expected to bow their heads in Christmas Day prayers at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest at 11 a. m.

The Washington Federation of Churches sponsored services will have as guest preacher the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Dean of Washington Cathedral and Senate Chaplain. The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, federation president and Reformation Lutheran pastor, will bring Yule greetings, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, host pastor, will preside.

Midnight Masses

Focal point of the Catholic midnight masses were the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University; the Franciscan Monastery in Brookland, St. Matthew's Cathedral and St. Patrick's Church. Episcopal communion rites were centered at the Washington Cathedral, St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square; Epiphany and other churches.

Members of the Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Congregational, Christian and other faiths arranged special services early and late Christmas Eve, and Lutherans and Episcopalians are planning additional services for today.

Upward of 2000 devout mingled at Nativity rites at the Franciscan Monastery, often called "The Holy Land of America," where franciscan friars chanted the solemn matins, and where the Infant Jesus was symbolically placed in the creche—to remain there during the Christmas season.

The Nativity services were climaxed with the friars' intoning the glad tidings chanted by the angels at Jesus' birth:

"Glory to God on high and on earth peace to men of good will."

The Very Rev. Leonard Walsh, O. F. M., Commissary of the Holy Land, sang the mass, and the Rev. Herbert Gallagher, O. F. M., vice commissary, preached the sermon.

Rev. Reilly's Sermon

Meanwhile, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, was pontificating at solemn high mass in the Shrine.

The Rev. John J. Reilly, Shrine director, said in his sermon that "Christmas challenges our confidence in a helpless babe to overcome at last the armed might of ruthless men.

"Christmas challenges our confidence and our humility. Christ took on a helpless look. We know He is not so helpless. He filled the sky with song and not with bombers. He can do the same today. Everything about the Bethlehem scene shows how humility is pleasing to Our Lord."

Christmas Eve rites began at the Washington Cathedral with a procession of candle-bearing men and boy choristers into the Great Choir, with only white tapers illuminating the edifice. There they sang a group of carols, and later joined with the congregation in Holy Communion celebrated by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

Holy Communion also will observed there today at 6, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Christmas Eve at Naval Hospital

Post Staff Photo

SEAMEN-PATIENTS ENTERTAINED—Fuschia Johnson, of 2620 Sixteenth Street Northwest, plays the violin as Louis Papageorge, Floyd Dobbins and Johnny Johnston, patients at Naval Hospital, sing Christmas carols. Mrs. N. O. Schwien, Gray Lady, joins in the singing. Sailors and marines in the hospital were entertained and received gifts at the Christmas Eve party

Naval Hospital Has Party For Patients

A Santa Claus whole lonk locks of snowy hair hung over his eyes reminiscent of a poodle dog last night capered about the wards in Naval Hospital where bed patients laughed and joined in the songs and fun.

A girl played ageless Christmas carols on a violin while service men leaned on their pillows and gave voice to songs of the Nativity. Volunteer workers, the Gray Ladies, moved from bed to bed with gifts and encouraging words for all.

It was Christmas Eve and the wreaths and lights on the tall sweet-smelling pine tree gleamed brightly long after the customary lights-out hour of 9 p. m. while the sailors and Marines ate cake and ice cream.

The party was for the men who did not have "liberty," for those who had to stay away from their homes and the entertainment provided by various organizations in the city.

250 Aged to Get Gifts Two Women Made Possible

The lives of 250 inmates at the Little Sisters Home for the Aged, Second and H Streets Northeast, will be a little brighter today because of the efforts of two women.

This year, as they have done for the past five years, Mrs. John Henry Zabel, 2633 Adams Mill Road Northwest, and Mrs. Rose Ford, 1735 Irving Street Northwest, raised funds for presents with many prominent Washington citizens donating.

A total of 3218 presents will be distributed today by these two ladies including such things as tobacco, candy, perfume, handkerchiefs, games, scarves, stationery, and other gifts that will be useful to the white and Negro men and women of the institution.

Allyn S. Goulden, OPM Official, Dies in Colorado

Allyn S. Goulden, liason field officer for the divsion of contract distribution of OPM, died yesterday of a heart ailment in Denver, Colo.

Mr. Goulden, a Washington resident up to six weeks ago, headed the A. S. Goulden & Co., firm of investment bankers in the Woodward Building which he organized. The OPM assignment took him to Denver to handle contract work in seven Western States.

Prior to organizing the Woodward Building firm, Mr. Goulden represented Henry L. Doherty interests in Washington and Baltimore. While here, he lived at 1605 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Harold Southard Funeral Rites To Be Saturday

Funeral services for Harold Edwin Southard, 41, of 941 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Md., who died Tuesday of a heart attack at his home, will be held Saturday.

Mr. Southard had been employed for the past 13 years by the Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 Ninth Street Northwest. He lived in Washington for seven years prior to moving to Silver Spring eight years ago. He was born in Newark, N. J.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth Southard; a daughter, Miss Faye Southard; his mother, Mrs. E. M. Southard, of East Orange, N. J., and a brother, Sherman Southard, of West Orange, N. J.

'—Good Will Toward Men'

'Neediest' See Star of Hope Revealed by Post Readers

By Bill Brinkley

Post Staff Writer

The joy and magic of a real Christmas Eve came last night to most of the Neediest Families, thanks to the generosity of Post readers.

The $1,288.65 received up to an early hour yesterday brought the Neediest Families Fund to $6,232.37, enough to care for 57 of the 75 families for whom help was asked. The remaining 18 were given emergency aid in the belief that the money needed for them would be given by the end of Christmas week.

Contributions for these 18 families may be mailed and the counter box at The Post will remain open for cash contributions.

The Christmas spirit of generosity was high yesterday as individuals and organizations responded to help the Neediest Families.

A woman was seen to cash a Christmas check at a bank, then walk to The Post and place part of the money in the Neediest Families counter box. The FBI Recreation Association, which had already given $125, telephoned to say it was sending over $50 more.

To the 57 families for whom help came from the fund, it was a Christmas Eve of overflowing happiness, for it meant the one thing they wanted most—the chance to be self-supporting again.

In families where the breadwinner is ill it meant the halting of worry over food, clothing and rent and assurance that these necessities will be provided until good health returns.

To a woman stricken with infantile paralysis it meant that she will have medical care. To a young boy suffering from tuberculosis it meant that the diet needed to improve his health will be provided.

To some it meant jobs: offers of work came as a result of the campaign.

But most of all, to the many who had about lost hope it meant that their families will not be broken up. It meant that generous hearts had made available the means needed to keep them together until they can stand on their feet once more.

Besides the cash there came gifts of all sorts as a result of The Post's appeal: food, clothing, crutches, toys. These too helped bring gladness on Christmas Eve.

Contributions received up to an early hour yesterday follow:

F. C. A. Tabulating Unit	$14.00
Florence Clifford	10.00
Earl A Fraser	5.00
Court De Bois	20.00
F. R. C.	5.00
Friends of the Cons. House	4.00
T. T. L.	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Lewis C. Russell	10.00
J. L. Glass	2.50
Box on counter	2.00
P. H. F.	10.00
Mabel Hogin	5.00
Dorothea Seelye	1.00
Box on counter	42.15
M. E. S.	5.00
Employes of D. L. Jones	25.00
Thomas E. Jacoby	10.00
Mary B. Johnson	5.00
Lucile Hull	5.00
Mrs. P. L. Hellman	5.00
G. T. Hammock	2.00
Mrs. Loretta Harrington	5.00
H. L. Hoffman	5.00
Mabel M. Hammond	5.00
Conra Hardy	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Elizabeth Haas	25.00
Annie R. Gruver	10.00
B. G. G.	1.00
John Gernard	5.00
Evelyn Gough	2.00
G. G. A.	5.00
Florence L. Gardner	10.00
H. A. Grant	5.00
Judge Garnet	5.00
S. F.	2.00
G. B. Frost	5.00
Ann Fisher	5.00
Nathan B. Eddy	5.00
Mrs. H. R. Dulaney	10.00
G. G. Davis	6.00
Mrs. Thomas A. Doxey, Jr.	3.00
Charlotte A. Davis	10.00
Sophie H. Clark	15.00
Anonymous	1.00
John E. Clarke	3.00
A. C. Christie	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
F.	100.00
C. C.	2.00
C. I. Coshlin	150.00
Anonymous	200.00
H. F. Callahan	5.00
L. Cabell	10.00
T. A. Cantwell & Co.	50.00
E. J. Bayne	60.00
J. C. Browner	2.00
M. A. O'Brien	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	50.00
Anonymous	3.50
John M. Young	5.00
Natl. Exec. Housekeepers Assn.	10.00
D. Walker	1.00
O. H. McWhorter	1.00
Wm. N. Wilbur	1.00
Anonymous	100.00
Mrs. Metta R. Cole	4.00
A. F. Trammell	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
L. & T. Saltz	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Elizabeth Snowden	5.00
Rieboed H Sarge	10.00
Edna G. Salant	25.00
Mrs. H. P. Sheldon	10.00
E. L. Van Swinderen	15.00
Anonymous	2.00
Bishop Freeman	10.00
F. G. Ross	2.00
Wm. M. Ritter	15.00
Mathilda Picker	5.00
Emily D. Parker	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
D. U.	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	8.00
Rosamond B. Meachow	2.50
Anonymous	2.00
M. P. McGregor	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Phil L. Lotton	5.00
Ella M. Lee	2.00
R. O. Lewis	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mrs. J. F. Hellwes	2.00
Dr. A. E. Kling	3.00
George B. Kinkiad	10.00
Mrs. W. L. Kenly	5.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mrs. W. P. Jenney	2.00
Laura B. Jordan	5.00
Frances H. Jenkins	3.00
Total	$1,268.65
Previously reported	4,963.72
Total to date	$6,232.37

How to Help

Help is still needed for 18 of the 75 families. Make out check to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. A box will be kept on the counter directly inside the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest, to receive cash contributions. Contributions in any amount are weciome.

2 Million Chest Goal Is Achieved

Volunteers Kept Working After Deadline to Gain Success in End

The Community Chest on Christmas Eve announced achievement of its two-million dollar campaign goal. Volunteer workers had refused to give up the drive until it succeeded.

More than 246,840 gifts have now been pledged for the sum of $2,001,490, General Campaign Chairman John Clifford Folger reported. "Now we can say with pride to the Nation," he declared, "that Washington has joined the growing parade of other Community Chest cities which have over-subscribed their goals for human welfare."

The fourteenth annual Community Chest campaign just closed, began on November 13 and ended officially on December 15, with a total of 244,762 pledges for $1,978,987 or 98.94 per cent of the goal. Hundreds of members of the volunteer soliciting forces, however, refused to quit.

Attainment of the goal was aided considerably, Folger said, by special additional subscriptions from four public utilities companies: Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company $1000; Potomac Electric Power Company, $1000; Washington Gas Light Company, $750, and the Capital Traction Company, $300.

Harvey G. Cheston of Julius Garfinkel Company headed the "flying squadron" that called on business firms and executives to urge additional "victory gifts" during the last ten days. Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest said, "Apparently the shock of world events has aroused people in this community to a keener realization of the need for adequate attention to the daily needs of their neighbors here at home."

Totals to date of various units were given as: the Metropolitan Unit, more than 21,000 pledges for $433,493 or 105.73 per cent of their quota; Government Unit, approximately 158,000 pledges for $832,070 or 99.29 per cent of their quota; Group Solicitation Unit, approximately 57,100 pledges for $666,899 or 98.18 per cent of their quota and the Advance Gifts Unit, $553,252 or 105.7 per cent of their quota.

Ira K. Moore, 81, Phillips Curator, Dies in Maryland

Funeral services for Ira K. Moore, 81, curator of the Phillips Memorial Gallery for 18 years, who died Tuesday, will be held tomorrow at his home, 4211 Hill Street, Brentwood, Md. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Moore worked in an art gallery at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest for many years and later opened his own gallery and frame shop with his brother, John Benson Moore, who died several months ago.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ada Moore; a son, John K. Moore; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Walters; four grand children, and four great-grandchildren.

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Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

Name .....

Address ..... Apt. .....

Daily & Sunday ( ) Daily Only ( ) Sunday Only ( )

Home delivery rates will be found on the editorial page.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Tarzan's Secret Treasure' Rich in Thrills at Capitol

Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan Head A Well-Chosen Cast in Latest Jungle Fantasy; Harriet Hoctor Headlines the Stage Revue

THAT GRAPEVINE is at work again—both as a jungle means of communication and an aerial transportation system for Mr. and Mrs. Tarzan and Master Tarzan. All of the African denizens of land, sky and water; the most savage of the native tribes, out for blood; the scientific expedition, with a lust for gold and gore; the rescuing elephant herd, the carnivorous crocodiles and those two gay comedians, the elderly monkey and the juvenile elephant, also are in there working their heads off—and other people's.

It all adds up to a fantastically imaginative carnival of idyllic family life in the wilds, captures, escapes, plottings and rescues, that falls perfectly into the most capacious of the Edgar Rice Burroughs grooves. It couldn't be anything else, of course, than "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," the latest of the "Tarzan" series—and it has been a long time getting here—that opened yesterday as the Christmas screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, that we're talking about.

Scenarists Myles Connolly and Paul Gangelin fashioned this super-duper among the equatorial fables with a fine eye for contrast. The first half of their extravaganza is given over to the more whimsically amusing aspects of life in the treetops, as pursued by the gently bred English girl, married to the uncrowned emperor of the escarpment and their small son, Boy. The later sequences go in for native and civilized deviltry in the mastodonic manner and succeed in packing enough blood-chilling melodrama into a few short reels to do for a dozen ordinary doses of fever-and-ague. Tarzan performs all of the miracles of physical prowess, intuitive clairvoyance, healing and retributive justice he has ever done before, plus a few elaborations and refinements that make him a more colossal figure of man triumphant than ever. If his son keeps on going the way he has started, it won't be long now until he will be outstripping the old man in every department of his phenomenal accomplishments.

Story Follows Familiar Formula

The story, least important factor of all in generating high-pressure interest and excitement, follows the familiar formula. The white expedition enters the pristine wilderness over which Tarzan rules and immediately defiles it with such puny symbols of enlightened civilization as treachery, lying, intrigue, murder and a monumental greed. Tarzan's family is held as hostages against his revelation of the source of the nuggets of pure gold his small son has dredged up from the bottom of the family bathtub. The blood-thirstiest of the natives get in the game by way of satisfying a lusty appetite for white meat and altogether a pretty accurate pattern of mankind gone wrong is traced.

However, Tarzan recovers from his mile-high plunge into a leaf mattressed abyss just in time to muster his jungle reserves and turn disaster into victory. Flavor all this with every thrill in the book and you will have a rough idea.

Johnny Weissmuller, needless to say, is still the best Tarzan of all the many there have been—even with dialogue to speak instead of grunt—and Maureen O'Sullivan remains his ever-loving and trusting wife, with a strong British accent. Little John Sheffield, possessed of a miniature of his screen pappy's magnificent physique, is a marvelously agile and self-possessed young fellow who has not yet caught up with a word called fear. Reginald Owen is the honest leader of the scientific safari, with the comic Barry Fitzgerald on his side, and the villainy is imposed in the cussedness of those plundering dastards, Tom Conway and Philip Dorn. The African menagerie is played by itself with startlingly realistic effect.

Harriet Hoctor Headlines Stage Revue

The Christmas stage revue at the Capitol is headlined by that exquisite danseuse, Harriet Hoctor, in two appearances that leave nothing to be chosen between them—one, "The Raven," in black; the other, a shimmering ballet number, in white. Lynn Allison graduates—temporarily, at least—from the orchestra pit to achieve something of a personal triumph on the stage, with Burris Williams as her accompanist in a group of delightfully sung songs. Sid Tomack and the Reiss Brothers, a trio of knockabout comics, also appear twice and serve remotely as masters of ceremonies in which the Rhythm Rockets likewise participate conspicuously. Gautier's Toy Shop, that exceptional dog and pony act, adds an ideal Yuletide fillip to the bill as its closing number.

"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood," disclosing The Post's columnist as a producer as well as actress, with William Farnum as honor guest star, among numerous others; a novel cartoon comedy in color, "The Bird Tower;" Lewis S. Stone's Christmas greeting and the Movietone News comprise the supplementaries of a program judiciously assembled for the holiday trade.

RKO-Keith's

"Dumbo," happy "Dumbo," continues his holiday visit at RKO-Keith's.

This indeed would have been a sorry Christmas if "Dumbo" hadn't continued his visit, for what other week is better adapted to the happy wit of Disney, whose films are as much a tonic for age as a fillip for youth, as universal a joy as a good deed in a naughty world? Pity, then, treacherous Tokyo, unhappy Berlin and their ignoble satellites. They who once loved Mickey and "Blanche Neige" have no Disney for Christmas.

"What, you say, "isn't that going a little far, dragging our Disney into the cosmic strife?" Then fie, you thoughtless creature; the Disney fantasies are segments, minor though they may be, of a world our anti-Axis spirit well loves, a splendid realm where brute force, selfishness and greed are always given the k. o. by the pure in heart.

Take Dumbo himself. He's a baby elephant whose ears are too big. He's clumsy. He's a riot. He's a nuisance. He's thoroughly upsetting. His mother gets tossed in the madhouse. So what happens? He learns to fly with his ears. Then everyone thinks Dumbo is wonderful. But he's the same Dumbo. Get it?

Added to Keith's for "Dumbo's" second week is "Jingle Bells," a musical featurette with Gloria Jean.

Columbia

Greta Garbo returns to F Street in her current, much-discussed film, "Two-Faced Woman," at the Columbia this morning.

This Yule package wraps the celebrated actress in some unfamiliar habilaments. In playing a dual role, the screen's "Anna Christie" and "Anna Karenina" has the opportunity to be superficial in the most glossy manner.

It's really not a dual role she has, certainly not in the sense she shakes hands with herself in the fashion achieved by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Corsican Brothers." She's just a quiet, outdoor girl at heart and when she finds her groom has slipped back into his wicked city ways, she poses as her own twin sister—a gal of vastly different morals.

Melvyn Douglas is the bewitched, bothered and bewildered male opposite this resourceful tornado and, while one has seen him similarly b-b-b'ed by such artful females as Loretta Young, Rosalind Russell, eat al., even Melvyn seems to act as if he's never gotten beyond kindergarten when he comes up against the great Garbo on the loose.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — 2 CONT. MATS. — 9 St. Bet. E & F — ME. 8662 — ROSE LA ROSE THAT DYNAMIC BOMBSHELL — Starring BURLESQUE — 3 BIG NEW YEARS EVE SHOWS 8:30 P. M.-12:01 A.M.-2:30 A. M. RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

2nd and LAST WEEK — LOST HORIZON — Little • NINTH above F

Gloria's Glorious Return in a Spicy Story of the Laughter Side of Love! FIRST SHOWING IN WASHINGTON — Adolphe MENJOU Gloria SWANSON — FATHER TAKES A WIFE — Merry Christmas to All — PIX — DOWNTOWN (REP. 0500) 13TH & "H" ST. N.W. CONT. 11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. — MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE.

Perhaps He Spilled the Secret!

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN AND JOHNNY WEISSMULLER demonstrating that life in the jungle and the tree tops can have its merry matrimonial moments. This would be in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," the Christmas attraction which opened yesterday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater

LEONARD LYONS

Words to the Wise

New York, Dec. 24.

WILL HAYS: The President will designate one man to be the coordinator between Government and the movies. Another man will be named as "contactman" for radio, to coordinate the Government's needs for radio time. The latter job may go to Bill Lewis, who was C. B. S' vice president and now with Archibald MacLeish . . . CONSTANCE BENNETT: Marjorie Plant, widow of Phil Plant—whose estate you are suing—was dispossessed from her apartment last week for nonpayment of rent. If Phil had lived two months more, he'd have received another million dollars . . . CORDELL HULL: Ambassador Grew burned his papers in Tokio, two weeks before the Japs attacked.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

ALVAREZ DEL VAYO: When the Russian general came here, as a member of the Purchasing Commission, the New York Times interviewer was William Carney—the anti-Red reporter who covered the Franco campaign of the war in Spain . . . M. G. M.: Tony Martin, who was scheduled to begin a week's engagement at Loew's State on January 2, had to cancel it. On that day he goes into the Navy . . . ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: When your husband admired a soft shirt worn by a recent White House guest, the latter immediately ordered two similar ones made for the President, who now wears them. First, however, the donor removed the labels, "Yamatoya," for the material came from Japan.

MAYOR LaGUARDIA: The blackout ordered for San Pedro, Calif., worked perfectly—except for one electric sign, which remained lit. That sign was atop the Chamber of Commerce Building, and read: "Welcome to San Pedro" . . . Sidney Hillman: Ed Pritchard, assistant counsel at OPM, will be the secretary for the new labor-industry conference working for labor peace . . . Thomas Mann: A magazine recently suggested a German government in exile, to be stationed in a Caribbean island. It was to be composed of men like Einstein, Prince Lowenstein and your brother, Heinrich Mann. When Leo Lania, the Austrian writer, asked Heinrich about this, he declined, saying: "It took me so long to get here. I don't want to move."

ALEX WOOLLCOTT: Phil Silvers finally managed to get a date with Olivia De Havilland and, she told him: "Don't wear those thick-lensed glasses when you call for me." Silvers, who can't see without those glasses, arrived at the scheduled hour. Miss De Havilland opened the door and saw him there—without glasses—but with a Seeing Eye dog . . . BEN COHEN: Is it true that you again turned down the chairmanship of the SEC? . . . RKO: Your top director, Garson Kanin—now with OEM—has organized a committee of Hollywood's most eminent writers, to write a series of movie shorts for the Government. The first will be produced this week.

LIONEL BARRYMORE: Sandra Gould saw your brother, John, gulp a bottle of Scotch, and cautioned him: "Be careful. Think of what it might do to your stomach." John snickered, and replied: "My dear, young lady, if I had a stomach, I'd be sick to it." . . . JESSIE MATTHEWS: Edward Duryea Dowling will fly to Boston, to help direct your new musical . . . DUKE OF WINDSOR: Your friend, Lady Mendl, celebrated her seventieth birthday last week. She startled the guests by confessing that she and Sir Charles were married twice. Two years after they were married by the British Ambassador, Sir Charles learned it wasn't legal. The Mayor of Versailles quietly remarried them.

GYPSY ROSE LEE: None of Ann Corio's "White Cargo" publicity mentions her strip-tease background.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S Holiday Hits! — F ST. at 13th — PALACE — NOW DOORS OPEN 1:30 — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. — Alexander Dumas' "The Corsican Brothers"

CAPITOL — F ST at 14th — NOW DOORS OPEN 1:30 — "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE" — Starring Johnnie WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN — Stage "CHRISTMAS PRESENTS" Holiday revue with HARRIET HOCTOR

F ST. at 12th — COLUMBIA — NOW DOORS OPEN 1:30 — GRETA GARBO • MELVYN DOUGLAS — "TWO-FACED WOMAN"

HEDDA HOPPER

A Merry Christmas

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 24.—Christmas, like everything else in Hollywood, changes with the times. Before income tax, stock market crashes, wars, when milk and honey were flowing from every pore, Christmas in Hollywood was something that would have made even Marie Antoinette's heart skip a beat in admiration. Our Christmas gifts were opulent, extravagant and sometimes grotesque. Our Christmas trees, if they could have got 'em tall enough, would have reached to the sky. I remember one that almost did. They had to cut off the limbs, cut it in half, haul it from one mountain to another in two trucks, then set it up again in architectural style like you would a skyscraper. But I'm afraid those days are gone forever, and maybe it's a good thing, too. Life was so easy then, and giving was too often only to impress others, instead of coming from the heart.

HEDDA HOPPER

This year, now that war is here, things are a little different. A few days ago the trade in the shops picked up. But 10 days ago, when I did my shopping, you could have fired off a gun and not hit anybody but the clerks. Which was too bad. Storekeepers who bought on trust weren't responsible for the war, and shouldn't suffer more than anybody else. What started out to be a record sale dwindled to half expectations.

But our shopkeepers are still mighty grateful that there are Hollywood producers, because without them the fur and the jewelry business would have gone boom. I remember some time ago when a star who was on the downbeat ordered on approval six fur coats and a wad of jewelry. These, she announced gaily, were gifts from important so-and-so's. She even had herself photographed in them before returning them to the shops. And the gag worked. Pretty pictures of her again appeared in the papers which brought her back to the Producers' minds, and she got a good part, which started her on a second career.

But today let's forget all that and count our blessings. The fact that we can have trees, with all the little bright balls and bells and do-dads, instead of bombs raining down on us is something truly to be grateful for. And that we can still sit down to that turkey dinner with all the trimmings, and with what's left over, feed half of Europe. And that at last we have a unified front instead of every fellow pulling for himself. I'm grateful to be in a business that is almost indispensable entertainment. We can still ride in automobiles. And continue looking at pictures or a play, even if there is a blackout.

There's one thing we in America this year prize about all else, and that is freedom. If we had nothing but a crust of bread and a glass of milk, and still had our freedom, it would still be the greatest country and greatest Christmas any of us have ever known.

AMUSEMENTS

Our Christmas Gift to You! — Starts TODAY — Doors open 1:30 p.m. First Show 2:00 p.m. — Feature at 2:55 - 5:20 - 7:40 - 10:05

"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES IN YOUR OLD KIT BAG AND SMILE, SMILE, SMILE!" — or better still - laugh out loud! — "You're in the Army Now" — Warner Bros. Hit with — Jimmy DURANTE * Phil SILVERS — Jane WYMAN — Swell Music by Matty Malneck & His Orchestra — Plus the NAVY BLUES SEXTETTE — IN PERSON on stage — Jerry COOPER — SHEA & RAYMOND — TOMMY TRENT — HELENE FAYE — ROXYETTES — Warner Bros. — EARLE — 13th St., N. W., Near F

Our Christmas Gift to You! — TODAY — Doors open 1:30 p.m. First Show 2:00 p.m. — It's as HAUNTING as the BLUES! and as tempting as a torch song! — "BLUES IN THE NIGHT" — A Warner Bros. Hit with — Priscilla LANE * Betty FIELD * Richard WHORF — 5 Swell Songs • 2 Swell bands—Jimmy Lunceford & Will Osborne — Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN — F St., N.W. Near 10th

Show Time

National—"Pal Joey," at 8:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Dumbo," at 1:30, 2:55, 4:20, 5:50, 7:15, 8:45 and 10:10 p. m.

Palace—"The Corsican Brothers." Doors open at 1:30 for continuous showings.

Earle—"You're in the Army Now," at 2:55, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 2:05, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," at 2, 4:40, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Blues in the Night," at 2, 3:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Two-Faced Woman," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Lost Horizon," at 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Father Takes a Wife," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You're in the Army Now," at 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Tivoli—"They Died With Their Boots On," at 3:30, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

**Calvert

Greeting: From The Post Sports Writers to You— For A Glorious Christmas and A Victorious Year of 1942

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Men of Good Will . . . Greetings:

To Earl Combs, the Yankee coach, who is a shining rebuttal to the charge that ball players are self-centered, unfeeling individuals grubbing for better contracts; who labored uncomplainingly for years in the shadow of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig on those great Yankee teams; who would sit in his room at night and write a long, intimate letter to a Gallinger Hospital tuberculosis patient he had never seen, just because he learned the fellow would like to receive a letter from Earl Combs.

POVICH

To Joe Turner, the wrestling and boxing promoter who was staging benefit shows for needy families and other people down on their luck at a time when he was behind in his own rent at Turner's Arena; who refused to blab what he knew about boxing conditions in Washington because he didn't want to embarrass anybody; who pays funeral expenses for persons who have no claim on him; who has taken more financial raps than any other Washington promoter, without squawking.

To Nick Altrock, whose chief interest is neither clowning nor coaching with the Washington ball club; who gives up most of his time, at no pay, investigating the cases of old ball players who are in need of financial help, and submits long reports to the officers of the players' charity fund; who has seen his efforts bring relief and assistance to hundreds of old players; who personally canvasses the entire personnel of the Washington club to make certain each player contributes his ten bucks a year to the fund.

To Joe Louis, who has reflected more credit on the boxing business than perhaps any champion in history; who is the first heavyweight champion to risk his title for nothing; who is turning over his $100,000 share of the Buddy Baer fight to the Navy Relief Fund; who has a kind word for all of his opponents, before and after he beats them, and who modestly says, "I'se lucky again," when they bring the microphone into the ring after his triumphs; who has never figured in scandal; who has been a shining hero to two races.

To Charley Keller, of the Yankees, who refused to accept payment or even expenses when asked to appear at a Variety Club show for a children's benefit and insisted on paying his own way; who says very forthrightly that any ball player in the minors who isn't headed for the big leagues after three years should quit the game because minor league ball is not a good career.

To Sammy Baugh, of the Redskins, who realizes that, as the highest-paid player on the club, he is expected to tip the clubhouse boys the most generously, and who does; who dislikes to hear himself called the Redskins' one-man team, and who modestly says that the best asset of a forward passer is a pair of fast, tall ends with good hands; who grieves more for the Redskin fans than for himself or the team when the Redskins lose.

To Gene Sarazen, who has retained the human qualities of laughter and smile in a profession that makes dead-pan sour pusses out of most big-time pro golfers; who is the first to respond to the call to a charity match and is never too busy to give a duffer a hand with his stroking; who willingly admits that he is past his peak as a golfer but who still has the finest competitive spirit in the game.

To Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, who pays his ball players more than any other club owner in the big leagues; who has provided a dozen wheel chairs near the entrance to his park to help invalid fans into their seats; who did the grand thing by Johnny Stone a year ago when he gave Stone the kind of job the sanitarium doctors said would do him the most good, a scouting job that would keep the old outfielder out in the open, and keep him happy.

To A. J. Boyle, owner of the Charles Town race track, who voluntarily increased the purses at his race track this month when patronage increased; who proved himself a track operator with a heart when at great expense to himself he took out insurance policies to protect all Charles Town jockeys in case of accident at his little mountain track.

To Edward B. Eynon, jr., business manager of the Washington baseball club, who was unhappy at the snobbery of the Washington players toward Alex Carrasquel, the big Venezuelan pitcher, and who demanded they treat him with more friendliness; who sympathized with Carrasquel in his loneliness and brought about the change of heart among the players who learned that Carrasquel was a nice guy all the time.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 24.—"I think Don Budge has improved so much that he'll win second money at the end of our tennis tour," long, lean, good-looking Frank Kovacs told us today, as he cocked one leg over the arm of a deep chair in the office of his new boss, Alexis Thompson.

CONSIDINE

"Perry's playing very well, too. Darn near as good a game as he talks," Kovacs went on, airly. "Fred will beat out Bobby Riggs for third money. Riggs will have to be satisfied with fourth dough."

It wasn't necessary to ask the name of the winner of the $100,000 tour which opens Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

"I'll blow those guys off the court," Kovacs said, with only the mildest trace of vanity. "I played on a canvas court for the first time today and played wonderfully. Saw Budge play, too. He's going to be the man I have to beat during this tour. What a player than Don is! I'd say he has the next to best backhand I ever saw."

Kovacs stopped for a semicolon and Thompson handed him a few typewritten pages, quoting him for the benefit of a sports writer who couldn't make it to Thompson's office in time to harvest the pearls which were dropping from the lips of the Oakland net artist. Kovacs thumbed through the pages hurriedly, noticed therein that he took a blast or two at the United States Lawn Tennis Association, said, "Now . . . wait a minute. Oh, I forgot. It doesn't matter now what I say," He sighed with relief.

Bears Amateurs No Grudge

"The devil it doesn't," Thompson grinned. "You've been in hot water for years, for popping off. Now you're likely to be the first tennis player who ever got fined for not popping off. Say anything you want, but be sure to say it."

Kovacs tossed the typewritten sheets back on Thompson's desk. "That's okay. But, I really don't bear any grudges against those amateur tennis guys.

"I'm still surprised they suspended me, though. I figured they never got tough with any player close to the top. The Sabins and Makos, Yes. But not the top fellows. Besides I didn't do anything that the others don't do. I've been suspended before. The Midwestern Association tossed me out a couple of years ago. Suspended all one winter—and I had to miss all those good outdoor winter tournaments around Chicago. But, of course, soon as the tennis season opened, they reinstated me. That's probably what would have happened to me this time. You notice I was suspended at the end of the season, though they had the goods on me at the time I was making a lot of money for them at Forest Hills."

Kovacs is too light-hearted, or maybe lightheaded, to hold a grudge very long.

"How do you like their new number one amateur—Frank Parker? Nobody's heard from him since Riggs and I made him the number one by turning pro. Maybe he's afraid to show himself. Somebody might ask him to play a set. Ted Shroeder will be the next amateur champion."

Wife Profits From Pro Career

We asked him what his wife, the former Virginia Wolfenden, an outstanding tennis player, thought of his turning pro.

"She got a new fur coat out of it," Kovacs answered. "Why should she squawk?"

Kovacs yawned luxuriously in his deep chair and said he guessed he'd go over to his hotel and go back to sleep. He said, "So long, boss," to Thompson, who is about the same age, and walked out.

"What a guy!" Thompson said, when he had gone. "I never ran into one quite like him. He's even got a manager. No kidding. The manager sits at his side at most interviews and yells things like 'I refuse to let Mr. Kovacs answer that,' when a reporter asks Frank a question. I haven't been around this business long, but I certainly never heard of a tennis manager. I asked Frank to keep the manager out of sight the other day, but Frank said, 'I'm sorry, but I just can't. You see, he had a piece of me while I was an amateur, and he's still got it."

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Chamaco, Billard Acc, Enters 3-Cushion Game

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP).—Joe Chamaco, Mexico City, one of the finest shotmakers in billiards, today entered the world three-cushion championship tournment, which opens here January 9. The entries of Tiff Denton, Kansas City, Mo., veteran, and Art Rubin, New York City, also were received. Denton, a former champion, set the three-cushion high record, 17, in 1919, and tied the mark in the 1940 tournament.

2000 Greet Oregon State At Durham

"Exhausted' Beavers Arrive at Site of Rose Bowl Contest To End Preparations

By the Associated Press

Durham N. C., Dec. 24.—A travel-weary Oregon State football team arrived here today to begin preparation for the transplanted Rose Bowl game with the Duke Blue Devils New Year's Day.

Two thousand spectators and the Durham High School Band were at the station when the Beavers' train pulled in.

After a breakfast at a downtown hotel, at which Coach Lon Stiner, of the Beavers; Coach Wallace Wade, of the Blue Devils; Dr. R. L. Flowers, president of Duke, and other notables and the Oregon State footballers were introduced, the visitors motored to nearby Chapel Hill, where they will bivouac.

Will Drill Today

Stiner said his boys were unusually tired after the long trip from Corvallis, Ore., but that a practice session was scheduled this afternoon at the University of North Carolina's Kenan Stadium.

At the breakfast, where Stiner said, "We'll be on the receiving end of this grand southern hospitality until New Year's Day," Mayor W. S. Carr gave the principal welcome address.

Carr also appointed Capt. Martin Chaves of the Oregon Skaters "acting mayor of Durham."

Wade, reticent as usual, was content with an introduction at the breakfast.

"A merry Christmas to the Oregon State football team—with reservations about the happy New Year," placards in the hotel breakfast room proclaimed.

Amerks May Bid for 2 Eagle Hockey Stars

It was reported yesterday that the Brooklyn Americans of the National Hockey League, are interested in two members of the Washington Eagles who are to skate out against the Jersey Skeeters in an Eastern Hockey League game at Riverside Stadium tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Flying winger and center Paul Courteau and aggressive defenseman Rolly McLenahan are the latest to have captured the fancy of Red Dutton, boss of the Americans. The Ameriks already hold strings on the singular Saskatoonians from Saskatchewan, namely, Freddy Weaver, Keith Allen and Ken Ullyot, key men of the Saskatoon Quakers last season.

Courteau, the flying Frenchman, whose fancy skating, clutch scoring and gameness have captivated Washingtonians since 1939-40, impressed Dutton mightily as the Eagles nosed out the New York Rovers at Madison Square Garden last Sunday. Dutton, according to eyewitnesses, waxed eloquent over Courteau's promise as a big leaguer, and indicated he would put in a bid for the 23-year-old speedster.

McLenahan, who was spotted as a big league prospect with the Guelph Juniors last season, probably will be invited to join the Americans in fall training next season, but is 20 years of age and may be mustered into military service before receiving his big chance.

Courteau, who gained deferment from Canadian military service due to poor eyesight, expects to conclude the current season with the Eagles regardless of any professional offers made him. In the event he goes to the Americans next season, however, he will be the third Eagle star in as many years to have made the big time.

Hockey Eagles Hold Sneak Preview of Christmas Gifts

Post Staff Photo

Members of the Washington Eagles ice hockey team gather under the Christmas tree in their hotel lobby yesterday to sneak a look at the gifts. The boys crowd around as Freddy Weaver, the team's "baby," tears the wrappings off one package. Could it be that train Santa promised. Left to right—Rolly Bleau, Tom McCormack, Rolly McLenahan, Weaver, Odie Hallowell, Carl Howell and Marty Madore

Buddy Baer Hurt Slightly In Auto Crash

By the Associated Press

Long Branch, N. J., Dec. 24.—Heavyweight Fighter Buddy Baer suffered scratches about the face and was shaken up today in an automobile collision, but his handlers said the injury was not severe enough to interfere with his championship bout with Joe Louis in New York January 9.

With no sparring work scheduled for today at his Lakewood training camp, Baer decided on an automobile ride with his trainer, Izzy Klein. Another handler, Jerry Casale, was driving the car.

Baer and Klein were taken to Monmouth Memorial Hospital. Klein's left leg was injured, requiring an X-ray examination. Casale was unhurt. All left the hospital later.

Klein said Baer's injuries would only prevent his boxing for a few days. He meets Louis in Madison Square Garden, with the Navy Relief Fund receiving all earnings of Louis and Promoter Mike Jacobs and a portion of Baer's purse from the affair.

Club Surgeon Gets Plaque From Cards

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Dec. 24.—The battered St. Louis Cardinals, plagued by injuries all last season, paid Christmas tribute today to the man who patched them together for their gallant fight in the National League pennant race.

Capt. Terry Moore, as a committee of one representing the team, presented a silver plaque to Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon. Bearing the signatures of all the players, it attested to their esteem for Dr. Hyland and "his deep understanding of baseball men and the game they play."

The surgeon played a big part in the Cardinals' struggle. Virtually every man on the team suffered an injury of one kind or another during the season. Among them, Pitcher Morton Cooper underwent an arm operation; his brother, Catcher Walker Cooper, suffered a broken shoulder bone, and Infielder Jimmy Brown a fractured hand.

'Dear' Boss' Is Back Again:

Pieces of Haight:

You asked for a Christmas story with a Haight angle. This one was printed several years ago but my brother lost his clipping. I'll just kill two birds with one stone. Here goes:

The Haight kids seldom wanted anything for Christmas. Nor was there ever a more destructive brood. My Pop and my Mom knew full well that those hard-earned dollars and those hoarded dimes and quarters that they put into toys would be worth 2 cents a pound at the corner junk yard by sundown on Christmas Day.

HAIGHT

My Mom started to put out feelers as to what we wanted for Christmas about the time the bones of our Thanksgiving turkey were making their "this is my all" trip to the soup kettle.

Generally she started Christmas conversation and then let us carry on while she listened. The Haight kids didn't write letters to Santa Claus, although it is with pride that I say that we "believed in" the bewhiskered gent long after some of the boys in our neighborhood were taking the family beer can to the corner barroom on Christmas Eve while their fathers waited with a tree decoration in one hand and an empty glass in the other.

My Mom was a combination of Houdini and Thurston as far as keeping our presents under cover until Christmas was concerned. In later years I heard one of my brothers tell about getting a sneak preview of a pair of skates. However, I will admit that, with the chant of some neighborhood toughies "There ain't no Santa Claus," in my ears, I made a closet-by-closet search of our premises without uncovering as much as a stick of peppermint candy.

As I said before, my Pop and my Mom tried, as nearly as our circumstances would allow, to give us what we wanted. In my advantageous position as "The Baby," a bold and freckled 3-year-old at the time, my wants were given priority.

One night after supper my Pop's pipe became clogged and he sent me to the kitchen to get a straw from the broom. My Mom was finishing the dishes.

"And what does my little man want Santa Claus to bring him?" she asked.

"I want a rabbygoat," was my reply.

"A rabbygoat,' repeated my Mom, askingly. "What is a rabbygoat?"

"I want a rabbygoat," I repeated.

My Mom didn't press the point, but after the Haight kids were tucked under the two buffalo robes and my Pop had settled down with the paper, she said, "Joe, I asked Walter what he wanted for Christmas and he said a rabbygoat. What is a rabbygoat?"

My pop peered over the top of the paper, his glasses slid down his nose and he answered, "I can't imagine. No, I never heard of a rabbygoat."

"I'll question him further on the subject tomorrow," said my Mom.

From then on I was questioned daily about rabbygoats. Sometimes I was asked in a soft voice, "What is a rabbygoat?" Then again my Pop would lean over and almost shout in my ear, "What is a rabbygoat?" But I always had the same answer, "I want a rabbygoat."

About five days before Christmas, my Mom and my Pop had a conference and decided to give me a chance to forget the rabbygoat. They agreed that perhaps I might change my pet "want" to a wind-up train or a musical top.

Thus, I was given the silent treatment for several days. One evening my Pop, twisting one of my curls on his finger, asked, "Walter, did you see the fire engines go by this afternoon on the way to Chambers' livery stable?"

I nodded.

"Would you like to have a nice fire engine for Chirstmas with four white horses?" he asked me with a smile.

"No," I replied emphatically, "I want a rabbygoat."

The next day my Mom and Pop went downtown in the family wagon, determined that by some stroke of luck they would buy me a rabbygoat. They purchased everything they saw that resembled either a rabbit or a goat.

Christmas morning at the word "go," the Haight kids, in their

See HAIGHT, Page 20, Col. 6.

Wolf Stories Don't Worry Texas Aggies

College Station, Tex., Dec. 24.—The Texas Aggies, driving for a Cotton Bowl date with Alabama at Dallas next Thursday, aren't scared at those big bad wolf stories they've been reading.

Reasons: The Aggies have some pretty fair country ball players themselves and besides they have insurance.

Insurance? Well, it's the same type Coach Homer Norton built up with Derace Moser.

Norton kept Moser throwing passes for two years without using his pitching arm in a game because the coach knew "there'd come a day."

True, A. and M. didn't scout Alabama this year but last season when it looked like the big red machine might run into the Crimson Tide in one of the bowls, Norton sent out a man to gather some dope.

Selection of Alabama as the opponent this time was unexpected but the Aggies still have all those facts and figures on the Tide's style from last season.

It may be all wrong but anyway it's the stuff the Aggies are learning to defend against. Thus far they've looked mighty good.

Moreover, they're not worried about those "war of nerves" stories saying Don Salls can crack any line, that Jimmy Nelson moves like an express, that Holt Rast is the greatest end in America.

The Aggies are bowl wise. They have played in two in two years. After all it's just another game and they've beaten some good boys themselves this season.

Willetts, G. U. Athlete, Is Star For Camp Davis

Special Dispatch to The Post

Camp Davis, N. C., Dec. 24.—Private Wilfred Willetts, the Staten Island boy who played three sports at Georgetown last year, is now tossing baskets for the 96th Coast Artillery quintet here.

The soldiers, nicknamed the Hudsonites, opened their season with a 57-38 victory over Atlantic Christian College at Wilson, N. C.

Willetts, while still a high school students, was offered contracts by the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals to play in their farm systems. He turned them down in order to attend Georgetown, where he played football, basketball and baseball as a sophomore last year.

He broke his ankle sliding into second against Fordham in the spring, but the injury has healed so well that his court play this winter has not been affected.

Among Willetts' teammates in the Ninety-sixth outfit are Corpl. Johnny Kravetz, captain of the 1940 Manhattan College team; Private Isidore Frisher, professional from the Kate Smith Celtics; Sergt. Ken Barnett, center at St. John's last year; Private Jack Sullivan, three-letter man at Colgate, and Private Johnny Palencsar, who played for a terrific University of Detroit five.

$2500 Race Heads Opening Program At Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 24.—Nine horses have accepted the weights for the Pontchartrain Handicap, $2500 race that will feature the inaugural program at the Fair Grounds opening tomorrow.

Well-balanced fields make up the remainder of the program, three of the seven races being sprints of 6 furlongs, while the handicap and other three events will be contested at a mile or over.

Steel Heels will carry top impost in the handicap, entries for which include Air Master, Transfigure, Isle Sun, Pari-Kings, Par Avion, Whipowill, Alhalon and Sir Kid.

The meet will include 42 days of racing ending February 17, which would have been Mardi Gras had the traditional celebration not been canceled because of the war.

128 Players Have Let Up BeforeGames

Sugar, All-Star Bowl Principals Celebrate Holidays In Traditional Way

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 24.—Even a husky football player can't escape home-sickness if Christmas catches him far from the family and girl friend, but the 128 gridders training for the Sugar Bowl and All-Star games will have Santa Claus, turkey and a let-up in work to help fight the malady.

St. Nicholas himself had gifts tonight for the Sugar Bowl opponents from Fordham and Missouri. There were presents also for the All-Star teams from the East and West, who will play Santa Claus in a way themselves January 3 when they clash in the Shriners' annual benefit game for crippled children.

Fordham's 36 Rams came into New Orleans tonight for a party at the "House of David"—as the suburban home of Sugar Bowl Vice President Joseph B. David is known to hundreds who have attended his famous parties.

Receive Gold Footballs

The entertainment included music and dancing, with girls from local colleges as "blind dates." Since Christmas Eve is a Catholic fast day, the boys had to wait until early Christmas morning for their turkey dinner, returning to it after attending midnight mass at a neighborhood church.

One of Missouri's coaches was Santa Claus at the team's training quarters at Edgewater Park, Miss., where the 48 boys had a turkey dinner tonight. Besides the Christmas gifts the players received gold footballs, emblematic of their Big Six championship.

Fordham, practicing twice daily, will skip tomorrow morning's workout. This Missourians will forego practice altogether and take a boat ride to nearby Ship Island. Both all-star teams, which ordinarily have two daily drills, will have only light morning sessions followed by turkey dinners.

Mrs. Bernie Bierman and Mrs. Andy Kerr, wives of the cocoaches, presented gifts to the 23 Eastern all-stars at a Christmas party tonight at Biloxi, Miss. Bill Coffman of San Francisco, director of the Shrine game, distributed wrist watches and blankets emblematic of team membership.

The 23 Westerners will get their presents tomorrow afternoon.

Sunday the Missouri players will be guests at the "House of David" at a party similar to that given tonight for the Rams.

City College Off For Youth Bowl Game in Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP).—Baltimore City College, which completed its sixth consecutive season against top-rank prep school football teams without a defeat, sent 36 stalwart gridders here today for an "Youth Bowl" game tomorrow night against Miami High School in the Orange Bowl.

Athletic Director Andy Morgan and Coaches Harry Lawrence and Otto Helm led the delegation to Miami for the twelfth annual classic against the Florida State high school champions.

Officials predicted the game would draw a record crowd for the Christmas night feature, perhaps 15,000 or more.

Merry Christmas

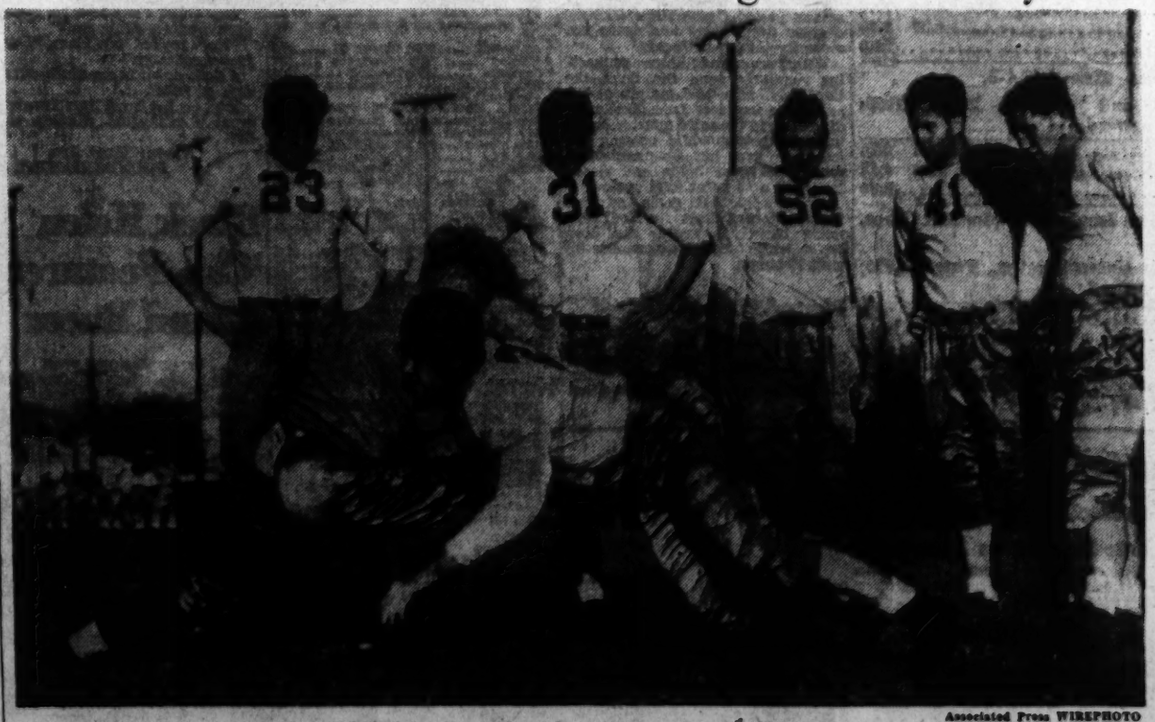
From Washington's Largest Exclusive Men's Store

It's not the gay packages or the plentitude of gifts that make a Merry Christmas—It's the sublime feeling of hope in the future that we enjoy. Let us join with all free men in extending Holiday Wishes to you and your family.

The Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Fordham Coach Takes His Blocking Drills Seriously



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jim Lansing (right) blocks Assistant Coach Ed Kosky yesterday as Fordham's football Rams drill for Sugar Bowl game with Missouri New Year's Day at New Orleans. Watching (left to right) are Harold Boudreau, George Tepo, John Witkowski, James Moran and Stanley Ritinski

Blue Warrior Takes Christmas Eve Purse at Tropical Park

Dario-Owned Colt Victor By 3 Lengths

Pays $9.30 for Two To Turn Back Sun Eager and Favored Homeward Bound

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 24.—Spotting his rivals many lengths by running out at the turn for home, B. A. Dario's consistent colt from the New England sector, Blue Warrior, proved much the best in the Christmas Eve Purse here today. The son of Blue Larkspur completed the mile and a sixteenth of sloppy footing three lengths on top in 1:47 4-5. Mrs. A. F. Sherman's Sun Eager was second, a head before Jake Freedman's Homeward Bound, favorite in the five-horse field.

Prior to shipping here, Blue Warrior performed excellently in handicaps at Rockingham Park. He had won his last two and was six times second before that. The Blue Larkspur colt today paid $9.30 for $2 in defeating a quartet of other 3-year-olds.

Attendance today was 4,553. The crowd and mutuels play naturally could not be compared with the first Wednesday of the 1940 meeting, as that was Christmas Day a season ago. Many fans doubtlessly passed up the sport this afternoon to await the Yuletide card tomorrow, especially with showery weather the order.

Taken right to the front by Eddie Connolly, Blue Warrior showed his customary speed, opening up a lead of four lengths before the others had fairly found their best strides. The long advantage held good until the Dario representative ran out at the final turn. Connolly then used the whip on the outside of his mount. Homeward Bound, which had been closest on the trail, drew virtually even and seemed a winner, but Blue Warrior recovered and once again opened up daylight while kept under pressure. Sun Eager nipped Homeward Bound right on the wire.

Tropical Park Entries, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Anopheles (Cruickshank)	116	8-1
11	Pause (Schmidl)	113	8-1
12	*Toy Foot (Datillo)	108	12-1
13	*Baltee (Berger)	111	20-1
14	Argos (Moore)	116	4-1
15	*Crimson Lancer (Breen)	111	10-1
16	*Syls Betty (Strickler)	108	15-1
17	*Moselem (Strickler)	111	15-1
18	Stimuli (Torres)	116	6-1
1	Sassy Mate (Lemmons)	113	8-1
2	*Elmada (Mehrtens)	106	20-1
3	Hanid (Young)	111	4-1
4	Kleig Light (Atkinson)	116	10-1
5	*Pretty Rose (E.W.Smith)	108	20-1
6	*Patricia A. (Day)	106	10-1
7	Pop's Sister (S.Renick)	111	12-1
8	*Raitory (Datillo)	106	20-1
9	Illinois Star (Rollins)	114	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5	*Tour (Mehrtens)	111	20-1
6	Back Tooth (Calvin)	116	20-1
7	Miss Folly (Schmidl)	116	20-1
8	Recort Flight (McCreary)	116	8-1
9	Sun Hera (Quattlebaum)	116	3-1
1	Even Tempo (Cruickshank)	116	10-1
2	*Infantry Queen (Day)	111	8-1
3	Muskrat (May)	116	3-1
4	Off Key (Gilbert)	116	3-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Blue Tints (Calvin)	113	20-1
11	*Handiboy (Day)	111	2-1
12	Ballast Reef (Gilbert)	116	10-1
13	Young County (Stout)	116	8-1
14	Best Quality (Cruickshank)	116	12-1
15	Pomcal (Young)	116	20-1
16	*Linas Son (Grisl)	111	15-1
17	*Cherriko (Phillips)	106	6-1
18	*Briar Sharp (Higley)	111	5-1
1	Night Tide (Durando)	116	6-1
2	Xtetranal (Berger)	106	20-1
3	Commixion (Atkinson)	114	6-1
4	Ebony Fly (Rollins)	113	20-1
5	*Feltacairn (Campbell)	109	10-1
6	*Victory Bound (Brunnelle)	109	20-1
7	Hills Palm (Cruickshank)	116	20-1
8	Pin Money (Molena)	116	12-1
9	*Circus Wings (Datillo)	108	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Proper Gal (Lemmons)	106	20-1
11	*Spritewick (Mehrtens)	107	20-1
12	*Smart (Craig)	107	6-1
13	*Gallant Peggy (Breen)	103	20-1
14	*Dearie Macaw (Hill)	99	15-1
15	*John Hunnicutt (Phillips)	111	20-1
16	The Dancer (Molena)	116	12-1
17	Day by Day (Roberts)	111	6-1
1	Field Lark (Keiper)	113	10-1
2	Lady Golden (McCreary)	113	3-1
3	His Shadow (Young)	116	2-1
4	Miah (Calvin)	112	20-1
5	All Whims (Young)	109	5-1
6	Coffee Spoon (Roberts)	109	20-1
7	*North Bound (Brunnelle)	109	15-1
8	Tripped (Bodiou)	111	15-1
9	*Mistique (Day)	108	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Sweet Willow (Howell)	115	8-5
5	*DeKalb (Phillips)	106	5-1
6	*Honey Cloud (Breen)	102	5-1
7	Sir Marlboro (Gilbert)	111	15-1
1	High One (Bodiou)	110	6-1
2	Zacatine (McCreary)	105	6-1
3	Donna Leona (Coule)	104	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; Christmas Handicap; purse, $2500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Robert L. (Strickler)	114	4-1
6	City Talk (Day)	107	10-1
7	Blue Warrior (Connelly)	108	12-1
8	Rodin (Berg)	108	8-1
9	Taking Ways (Moore)	110	10-1
1	Shine o'Night (Bodiou)	112	6-1
2	Benefactor (Gilbert)	114	5-1
3	The Chief (Stout)	110	3-1
4	Clyde Tolson (Keiper)	120	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Charming Sudie (Hill)	101	20-1
11	Talent (McCreary)	113	4-1
12	*My Bobby (Berger)	104	12-1
13	Mobcap (Dupps)	110	5-1
14	Ardour (Keiper)	116	20-1
15	Nico (Lemmons)	109	20-1
16	Misal Pay (Atkinson)	110	8-1
17	*Old River (Craig)	108	20-1
18	*Hadamoon (Strickler)	101	10-1
1	*Catomar (Brennan)	105	6-1
2	Obisbo (Watson)	112	3-1
3	*Jim Lipscomb (Berger)	111	12-1
4	Stand Alone (McCreary)	116	4-1
5	Cloudy Night (Dupps)	109	15-1
6	*Who Reigh (Day)	107	6-1
7	Gypsy Monarch (Young)	108	20-1
8	*Buttermilk (Datillo)	108	20-1
9	Ebony Boy (Connelly)	116	5-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Memory Book (Gilbert)	116	3-1
11	*Wicked (Strickler)	108	3-1
12	High Finance (Atkinson)	103	15-1
13	Upset Dove (Durando)	110	20-1
14	*Kays Pride (Breen)	104	20-1
15	Room Service (McCreary)	110	20-1
16	Nilon (J.Renick)	113	4-1
17	Beau Do (Rollins)	113	20-1
18	Laurana Lyon (Connelly)	113	20-1
1	Sickle Bill (McMullin)	113	15-1
2	Geneva Cross (Harrell)	113	10-1
3	Portsmouth (Garner)	116	15-1
4	Ballwick (Daniels)	113	10-1
5	*Hougomonte (Coule)	111	6-1
6	*Big Jack (Berger)	107	20-1
7	Epaminondus (Calvin)	116	20-1
8	*Toast (Breen)	105	15-1
9	Commendador II (Torres)	116	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track, fast.
First post, 2:00 p. m., E. S. T.

Alsab, Soon a 3-Year-Old, Ready for Florida Racing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Albert Sabath (left), owner of the great thoroughbred 2-year-old, Alsab, feeds the season's sensation a handful of grapefruit at his stables in Miami. Sabath's son, Dan, also shows his admiration for the youngster

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Roman Descent, 110 (Lynch)	8.70	4.60	3.80
Hunting Home, 112 (May)		9.80	6.90
Queen Echo, 112 (Gonzalez)			8.10

Trimmed, Sweet Refrain, Patrol Flight, Sky Argo, Cautivo, Bo Blenheim, Epizar, War Point, Morning Mail also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds.

Marksman, 108 (Berg)	4.30	3.10	2.80
Tower Guest, 106 (Campbell)		7.50	6.10
Bagdad, 111 (Bodiou)			9.40

Speedier, Sister Don, Michigan Belle, Question Man, Pure Briar, Chatlet, Call Us Too, No Dough, Bonnie Golos also ran. Time, 1:14.

Daily Double—Descent and Marksman—Paid $21.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Water Cracker, 116 (McMullen)	6.70	3.70	2.50
Range Dust, 116 (Durando)		5.20	3.30
Lady Infinite, 108 (Strickler)			2.60

Elooto, Lazarus, Javert, Moonlite Bobby, Speedy Booger, Winlette also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; allowances. For 2-year-olds.

Captain Rae, 116 (Torres)	12.80	5.00	3.10
Tomochichi, 116 (Atkinson)		4.40	3.10
Eire, 116 (Stout)			3.00

High Clique, Pates Girl, Baris, Jack's Girl, Executor, Airy Goer, Tide Way, Aunt Ellen, Here Now also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Scotch Trap, 115 (Garner)	9.40	5.40	5.70
Miss Goshen, 110 (Schmidl)		12.30	8.50
Equistone, 115 (McCreary)			4.80

Old Rosebush, Waugh Pop, George Lamaze also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Blue Warrior, 114 (Connolly)	9.30	4.20	2.60
Sun Eager, 111 (Skelly)		4.20	2.40
Homeward Bound, 114 (Harrell)			2.50

Peep Show, Belle Poise also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Pomiva, 108 (Day)	3.90	3.00	2.20
Inscolad, 111 (Strickler)		7.70	4.30
Magic Stream, 107 (Breen)			2.80

Advocator, Al au Feu, Unknown Land, Grebe also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Psychology, 107 (Dattilo)	8.90	4.40	2.80
Port Spin, 112 (Young)		3.80	2.80
Cove Spring, 109 (Atkinson)			2.60

Rio Vista, Bonny Clabber, Trace Boy, War Joe, Verakee, Tough Bird, Priority also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's Top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Sassy Mate (18)	Off Key (18)	Night Tide (16)	Field Lark (17)	Sa't Willow (22)	City Talk (16)	St. Alone (15)	Mem. Book (17)
Pause (11)	Sun Hera (13)	Handiboy (14)	L. Golden (10)	De Kalb (10)	Rodin (13)	Mobcap (13)	R. Service (12)
Hanid (8)	Back Tooth (10)	Ebony Fly (12)	His Shadow (9)	Donna Leona (8)	Cl. Tolson (12)	Hada Moon (8)	H. Finance (10)

Clocker Mike

Sassy Mate	Infantry Queen	Handiboy	Field Lark	Donna Leona	Rodin	Mobcap	Wicked
Hanid	Off Key	Ballast Reef	All Whims	Sweet Willow	Clyde Tolson	My Bobby	Geneva Cross
Pause	Even Tempo	Pina's Son	His Shadow	Honey Cloud	The Chief	Old River	Nilon

Best bet—Handiboy.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

Anopheles	Off Key	Lina's Son	All Whims	De Kalb	Benefactor	Talent	Sickle Bill
Stimuli	Sun Hera	Cherriko	Smart	Sweet Willow	Rodin	Hada Moon	High Finance
Hanid	Even Tempo	Briar Sharp	John Munnikutt	Honey Cloud	Clyde Tolson	Catomar	Wicked

Best bet—De Kalb.

Harpers Ferry Loses, 18 to 17, To Lincoln

Special Dispatch to The Post

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 24.—After maintaining an apparently safe lead for more than three quarters, Harpers Ferry High School's quint weakened in the final minutes to drop an 18-17 decision in opening its season against Lincoln (Va.) High here.

The Tigers gave early indications of winning easily by being in front, 8-2, at the first quarter, and they led, 12-5, at the half and 15-9 at the third quarter before Lincoln exploded to pull the game out of the fire.

The locals, however, finished the night with an even break as the Harpers Ferry girls took the preliminary engagement, 12-10, over the Lincoln lassies. Norris paced the victors with 7 points, while Hatcher compiled the same total for Lincoln.

Lincoln, which has three men over 6 foot tall in its line-up, cashed heavily on its height in the final period of the main event. Snyder's 9 points was high for the Zanermen, while Hite sank 6 field goals for the victorious Virginians.

Shepherdstown Tops DeMolay Five, 30 to 20

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Shepherdstown High's Cardinals, Class B sectional champs last season, opened their new campaign promisingly last night by defeating the DeMolay cagers, of Frederick, Md., here, 30-20.

The first quarter was hammer-and-tongs with Sheprerdstown leading only 8-7 at its end, but in the second period Coach Harry Lothes' charges drew away and were not seriously threatened again.

With Turner and Skinner connecting regularly from the floor, the Cardinals had a 16-9 margin at the half. The invaders from Frederick did better in the third quarter, tallying four points while holding the locals to five, but Shepherdstown found the range again and closed fast with a 10 point final period.

Turner's five field goals and two-for-two record from the foul line made him high scorer for both teams, while Skinner was runner-up with 10 points.

Pirates' Player Deferred

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP).—Frank Gustine, 21-year-old second baseman with the Pittsburgh Pirates, today was granted a draft deferment, Class 1-B.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Jockey Don Meade will be down to Florida next week to resume riding. The Idaho boy has had a long battle with the dentist and is now reported ready to get back in the saddle. John Hay Witney has first call on his services for this winter. Some of the riders in California are getting tired of waiting for Santa Anita to open and are setting out for Florida. A recent arrival was Apprentice Nick Coule. He has ridden 55 winners this year and should have little trouble seeing action despite the abundance of good boys on the grounds. And guess who has been granted a license at this track? None other than Bill Obert, the perennial youngster. He is just about the oldest saddle-artist in circulation now. They tell me that he matched Paul Revere to see which would ride that horse to tell the folks that the British were coming. They tell me that Nick Wall may fly from the West Coast to ride in Florida. Jockey Wayne Wright is serious about making a comeback. The blond boy, long among the Nation's top riders, slumped badly last year and all but bungled himself out of the picture. Wayne has followed a rigid training schedule and expects to regain oldtime form in the near future. W. L. Brann, quoted by the Santa Anita press agent, says, "Challedon is a new horse, better than I have seen him in many a day." Jockey George Woolf, the rider of champions, seconds the motion. It will be interesting to see what the colt can do when it comes to running. Joe Datillo, J. Berger, Bill Strickler, Willie Day and Johnny Breen, along with Coule, gives Tropical a good line-up of apprentice jockeys. Just in case, Henry F. Tyson, agent in charge of the United States Secret Service, gave 200 muteul clerks a lecture on "Know Your Money" the other morning. But despite the huge turnover of currency, the race track is not the easiest place in the world to get by with a phoney bill. The best Christmas yet to all. BILL.

First race—Argos appears suited by conditions in this field and I see no reason for mistakes. **Crimson Lancer** has worked well and belongs close. **Toy Foot** has speed and is a possibility.

Second race—Off Key gets my call in this field of maiden juveniles. Gilbert will do the booting and I like the outside position. **Sun Hera** and **Record Flight** to account for the place and show.

Third race—Handiboy gets an excellent figure in this field and has all the earmarks of a winning favorite. **Briar Sharp** is good now and will be a threat. **Commixion** for the minor award.

Fourth race—Smart could be the right one in this rather open affair. Gets in light and has trained well. **His Shadow** has speed and belongs in the first flight. **Gold Coin Miss** could be the third one.

Fifth race—Sweet Willow should make every step a winning one in this sprint. Needs only to break alertly. Feather weight gives **Honey Cloud** a chance. **High One** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—The Chief demonstrated that he is fit in that last and he deserves the call in this longer event. **Clyde Tolson** and **Robert L.** are ready for the best and will battle it out if the top one falters.

Seventh race—Obisbo gets opposition that suits in this distance race and should be along in time to take it all. **Stand Alone** and **Mobcap** to fill out the money bracket.

Eighth race—Memory Book's ailing legs may be patched up today and if so, he will be hard to beat. I'm going to take my chances. **Nilon** and **Wicked** for the place and show.

Best Bet—Sweet Willow.

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7	Lit. Suzanne	110	1	Cerberus	117
8	Tripod	107	2	Mae H.	110
9	Fandangle	110	3	Valdina Valet	115
10	*Pairoats	108	4	Louisville II	110
11	Good Title	107	5	Begda	114
12	Miss Blob	107	6	Liberty Cap	110
13	*Carlar Lass	102			

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Mad Bunny	104	1	Rocky d'Or	104
6	Blue Nose	111	2	Queen Lane	108
7	Ballyarnett	113	3	Mandale	109
8	Magoloy	111	4	Jewells Own	106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Misrule	111	1	Jack Horner	113
5	*Sir Larkmead	111	2	Wise Dean	106
6	Hadastar	109	3	Sweet Story	109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Whipowill	113	1	†Shaun G.	113
6	*Topic	106	2	†*Potranco	117
7	Conscript	115	3	Ingomar	113
8	Night Editor	122	4	Transfigure	118

†Lexbrook Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Pontchartrain Handicap; purse, $2500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Air Master	105	1	Steel Heels	118
6	Idle Sun	112	2	Albalon	109
7	Pari-King	107	3	*Transfigure	104
8	Par Avion	106	4	Sir Kid	108
9	Whipowill	103			

†J. L. Sullivan entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Thos.	107	1	Flying Duke	115
7	*Gendarme	106	2	Little Mom	106
8	Phoebus	111	3	Legal Advice	113
9	*Fair Player	104	4	*Black Time	108
10	*Socleven	106	5	*Turntable	104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Kenneth K.	108	1	Squaw Jane	108
6	Kurdistan	113	2	*Span. Belle	105
7	Alpolly	108	3	Miss Pittypat	108
8	*Maurice E.	108	4	Jack Vennie	113
9	Time Play	113			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2 p. m. E. S. T.

1—Tripod, Begda, Valdina Valet.
2—Mandale, Ballyarnett, Blue Nose.
3—Wise Dean, Misrule, Sweet Story.
4—Pairoats, Topic, Conscript.
5—Steel Heels, Albalon, Pari-King.
6—Legal Advice, Turntable, Thos.
7—Time Play, Squaw Jane, Maurice K.
Best bet—Steel Heels.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK
1—Syl's Betty, Kleig Light, Pause.
2—Record Flight, Sun Hera, Off Key.
3—Cherriko, Handiboy, Ebony Fly.
4—His Shadow, Field Lark, John Hunnicutt.
5—Sweet Willow, De Kalb, Honey Cloud.
6—Rodin, Clyde Tolson, Takins Ways.
7—Stand Alone, Mobcap, Obisbo.
8—Nilon, Memory Book, Hougomonte.
Best—Stand Alone.

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Begda, Cerberus, Little Suzanne.
2—Ballyarnett, Queen Lane, Blue Nose.
3—Misrule, Wise Dean, Sweet Story.
4—Night Editor, Pairaible, Topic.
5—Steel Heels, Albalon, Sir Kid.
6—Flying Duke, Gendarme, Little Mom.
7—Kurdistan, Maurice E., Time Play.

Strong Indiana Five Plays G. W. Saturday

Ed Denton, towering Indiana center, who will appear against George Washington's basketball team Saturday night at Riverside Stadium. The powerful Hoosiers, beaten only nine times in four seasons, loom as perhaps the best basketball team to invade here all year. They are coached by Branch McCracken, who has had great success with his rapid-fire style of play. Outscore the other fellow—that is the principle McCracken works on

Branch McCracken's Famed Clubs Have Won 54 of Last 64 Games; Zimmer Current Star

One of basketball's most colorful and successful teams, the powerful Indiana University Hoosiers, will make its first visit to Washington in six years to meet George Washington University at Riverside Stadium Saturday evening. Indiana—as a State and as an institution—represents the best in the world of basketball and Coach Branch McCracken's current club will offer the Colonials the famed Hoosier "fire-horse" brand of the sport at its finest.

In contrast to the deliberate, conservative type of offense faced by G. W. in the Oklahoma A. and M. and Oklahoma University games, Indiana relies on speed and lightning-fast breaking attack to roll up its points. The Hoosiers play on the theory that the team that scores the most points wins the game—they are not concerned with holding down the opposition, simply with outscoring them.

This technique, not uncommon in the fast Big Ten Conference, has brought the Hoosiers fame and a good share of success. For the past three years under McCracken, an Indiana graduate in 1930, the Hoosiers have had an identical record each season—17 victories and 3 defeats.

Upset by Naval Stars

Indiana has lost only two non-conference games in four years, one to Southern California last year and the other to the Great Lakes Naval Station team two weeks ago. The roster of the Great Lakes team, incidentally, includes about ten of the Nation's outstanding college players of last winter.

The Hoosiers have swept their other three games this season, beating Wabash, U. C. L. A. and Nebraska. Their victory over the Cornhuskers was by the crushing margin of 56 to 29.

Despite their great record, the Hoosiers have not won the Big Ten crown these past two years when their line-up was studded with three all-Americas. But in 1940, when Purdue nosed them out for confernece laurels by a half game, the Hoosiers turned on the Boilermakers in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament and avenged this Big Ten licking. They knocked off Purdue and then went on to win the tournament and the national championship.

Zimmer Star

Indiana has lost only one conference game, that to Wisconsin's champions of last year, in its own gym in three years and over that span has a conference record of 28 victories and 8 defeats, easily the best in the loop.

The current Hoosier team is built around Capt. Andy Zimmer, versatile 6-foot-5-inch ace, who sparks the team on offense and does most of the rebound work. Ed Denton and Johnny Logan are Zimmer's most reliable teammates. The other two regular posts have been handled alternately by Warren Lewis, Irvin Swanson, Roy Kilby, Dick Whittenbraker, Ralph Hamilton and Swift Wunker.

McCracken believes in substituting freely and keeping his team running full speed throughout the game, so the Hoosiers probably will use at least nine or ten players.

Played Here in 1935

Indiana has played G. W. here once before, in 1935. The Hoosiers came from behind in the last minutes of the game to down the Colonials, 45-41, in a game played at Roosevelt High gym. A much larger crowd is expected to see Saturday's game at spacious Riverside than was able to jam into the smaller Roosevelt gym.

The Indiana squad will leave Bloomington Christmas night and will play the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh Friday evening. The Hoosiers will come on here Saturday morning for their G. W. engagement that night.

Bill Reinhart has been drilling the Colonial squad at full speed after the Oklahoma U. defeat. He points out that the Colonials' poor defensive play cost them the Sooner contest, after they had led for 38 minutes of play, and he is attempting to tighten the Colonials' guarding for the Hoosier fray.

'Rabbygoat' Upsets Xmas At the Haights

HAIGHT, from Page 19.

night shirts, staged their annual rush for the presents.

My Mom and Pop had their eyes glued on me as I came into the living room. Around the sign "Walter" were piled an assortment of stuffed rabbits and goats. I took one sweeping glance at the layout and then burst into tears. Between sobs I chanted, "I want a rabbygoat."

My Pop whispered to my Mom, "Look, Phebe, every time he says, 'I want a rabbygoat' he sways backward and forward. Why didn't we notice that before? What that boy wants is a rocking horse!"

So my Pop, sensing a decisive victory, hitched up the horse and drove down to House & Herrman's and bought the biggest rocking horse in the store. My older brothers helped bring it up stairs and assisted in assembling it.

I watched the procedure. As rocking horses go this was a Man o' War. It looked like one of those bejeweled steeds on the Marshall Hall merry-go-round. Leather harness, real tail, flaming red eyes—my Pop was proud. He rubbed his hands together in a satisfied way.

"There you are, young man," he said, turning to me. "There's your rabbygoat at last."

But my head was already sunk in my Mom's apron and I was bellowing, "I want a rabbygoat."

I'm told that as long as that rocking horse stayed around our house I never once, willingly, sat in the saddle.

The other night we sat in the living room—my Mom, my wife and myself—making Christmas plans for our two sleeping youngsters upstairs.

"Walter," asked my Mom, "Did you ever hear of a rabbygoat?"

I jumped to my feet, looked her straight in the eyes and shouted, "Don't tell me one of MY children wants a rabbygoat!"

"No," replied my Mom, "I was just wondering."

I sank down in my chair with a sigh of relief.

But, on the level Boss I wonder what a rabbygoat possibly could be?

Always Your Ace,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

Black Helen 'Cap Features Miami Races

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24.—The Black Helen Handicap at Hialeah Park, run exclusively for fillies and mares, will carry a doubled stake of $10,000 added when it is run Monday, March 22, and 40 entries have been listed for the event.

The race is named for Col. Edward R. Bradley's mare, Black Helen, a 1932 foal who distinguished herself by winning the Florida Derby and other leading races.

The handicap event opens Widener Week, which ends the Florida season's only $50,000 added race and marks the close of the season at Hialeah.

The Black Helen Inaugural, $5000 event last year, was won by R. W. Collins' Sweet Willow, a leading entry for the 1942 renewal. Pretty Pet, owned by Hialeah President John C. Clark, Woodvale Farm's Dorimar, Joseph E. Widener's Jezebel 2nd and Royal Robes, and John Hay Whitney's The Swallow are others entered for the second running.

Seabiscuit to Have Bombproof Stable

San Francisco, Dec. 24 (AP).—Seabiscuit, the retired race horse, soon will have a bombproof stable at the northern California ranch of his owner, Charles S. Howard, racing circles learned today.

Cunningham Says:

Here's a Grid Tale About a Kept Promise

Stories such as this belong in the records somewhere. This is only one little thread in the great general tapestry, but if there are only enough like it . . .

Cunmngham

To Boston College, a Jesuit day school, from whose Gothic spires Bunker Hill can be seen and Lexington and Concord are almost within view, came a shy Polish kid named Henry Toczylewski.

The sports writers discovered him when they began to wrestle with that name, but they waived that in short order when they began to watch the play. The name was pronounced "Tozzloksky." They, and the Boston College student body, swiftly shortened it to "Toz," and Toz was the driving force of what, even from its freshman year, served notice with every scrimmage that it was going to be a great football team.

And it became a great football team. That's the one that went to the Sugar Bowl and climaxed its four years when it defeated the supposedly indomitable Tennessee Volunteers.

It was the quiet towhead who called the signals and who threw the devastating blocks that made touchdowns possible. He charted the strategy, exploded the plays and blasted the paths that broke the ball into the open.

When the college show was over, and it was time to consider a life's work, Toczylowski decided he'd like to keep on with football, but to combine it with teaching in some small-town school. He'd been serious about his studies in a quiet way, too. He felt he'd like to help other kids in this great America of ours. He was willing to start at the bottom.

One small Opening

There was an opening for a coach in the fine old Yankee town of Saugus, Mass. This wasn't one of the big and boisterous high schools that rival some colleges for crowd-size and excitement. In fact, it rated as Class C in the State high school athletic setup, but it was a civic-minded community, and, above all, it offered a chance to get started.

Toczylowski applied for the job. Several of us more or less went his surety, as a clean, conscientious young man, a fine college football player, and, to the best of our ability to guess, a potentially successful coach. He was accepted, and he was engaged to teach English and coach the football team at the usual modest honorarium.

But, unknown to Toczylowski, a situation revolving about him was making up in an unsuspected location. He'd shown no interest in professional football, but professional football was fast attaining interest in him. The Brooklyn Dodgers, owned by the dashing young millionaire, Dan Topping, heir to a tinplate fortune and husband of glamorous Sonja Henie, hard hit by the draft, decided they had to have him, if he could possibly be moved.

They decided it, in fact, $6000 worth, for 10 games, with the promise of more if he made good. No less an emissary than the famed Dr. Jock Sutherland, the Dodger coach, calle don the young man and tried to make the sale.

"I've given my word to Saugus," was his principal response.

At the Chicago All-Star game, Topping and Sutherland asked us to talk with Toczylowski on the long distance telephone. They said he wanted to play with Brooklyn and they thought he would, if some of us would just assure him that they were all right. I, for one, told him the Brooklyn men were nobody to be afraid of, and that I was sure the Saugus committee wouldn't insist upon holding him to his contract, especially since he was planning to enter the Navy in January.

Could He Be Blamed

I said that, so far as public opinion went, Saugus would undoubtedly word the announcement so that everything would be all right. I didn't tell him as much, but I felt the public would scarcely blame any kid about to enter the service for picking up $6000 to leave for his family in case things didn't go right with him, or even if they did. I noticed he mostly listened and committed himself not at all. It was obviously a hard decision.

But he made it at length, and on the side of the high school. He'd given his word, he said. He'd held spring practice. It was late. It would be hard for the town to find a new coach on such short notice and unfair to the kids to have to start over under some other system with the season so nearly upon them. That was around the first of September.

Last Saturday night Saugus held one of the greatest football banquets in the history of her venerable and historic town hall. It was a championship team they were honoring, one that went through 10 games without a defeat, winning the championship of Class C, and rated third in the State, regardless of classification.

At its high spot, Coach Toczylowski stood up, with his fine looking band of champions ranged along the gleaming board to his right and to his left. Before him lay a beautiful gift from the adoring citizens of Saugus, who loved him for the clean and inspirational influence he'd brought to their sons, as much as for the victorious season.

"This," he said—meaning war—"is a job for men. There are enough of us to do it, and we're going to do it, and, we hope, without having to call on you. It's not only a duty, it's a privilege, to do it, to do it for you, and for this Nation we both are a part of. If your turn comes, come on, and come with high heart, but, until then, wait—and make sure you are ready."

Now, how about football building character?

Indians and Lou Nova Called Sports' Biggest 1941 Failures

Newsom Ties Two Elevens For 3d Spot

Texas, Stanford Big Disappointments In United Press Poll; Indians Easy Victors

New York, Dec. 24.—Apparently a lot of folks expected the Cleveland Indians to win the American League pennant—or at least make a fight of it—and Lou Nova to do more than talk a good fight against Joe Louis.

The failures of the Tribe and the cosmic clouter were listed as disappointments No. 1 and No. 2 by the 89 sports writers who cast their votes in the Associated Press annual poll.

Peck's good boys, who had come very close to the top in their unhappy 1940 season under Oscar Vitt, figured to do just as well last summer. Instead they wound up in a fourth-place tie, 26 games behind the New York Yankees. That failure was listed as the year's greatest disappointment by 31 writers. Sixteen favored the nonappearance of Nova's cosmic punch and his six-round knockout at the hands of Joe Louis for the top rating. One split his vote between the two.

From there on, the voting apparently went according to how much the writers expected. A baseball player, Louis (Bobo) Newsom, of the Detroit Tigers, and two football teams, Texas and Stanford, wound up almost in a dead heat for third ranking.

Newsom, who pitched the Tigers to their 1940 American League pennant only to become a 20-game loser in 1941, was the first choice of eight voters. Seven chose the Texas football team, which suffered a tie by Baylor and a defeat by Texas Christian after giving every indication of being one of the Nation's best gridiron combinations. Six cast their votes for Stanford's Indians, the top team of 1940 and pioneer of the publicized "T" formation, who lost three games last fall.

Lou Novikoff, who finished the baseball season with Milwaukee after getting a great send-off as the rookie of the year when he joined the Chicago Cubs, and Tulane's football team, which could win only every other week, received two votes apiece.

One vote each went to Bill de Correvont, Northwestern halfback; the Brooklyn Dodgers, Don McNeill, the 1940 tennis champion; Dolph Camilli, Billy Conn (in the thirteenth round), Frank Kovacs, Fritzie Zivic, Debs Garms, the Sacramento Baseball Club, the Nebraska and Alabama football teams and the gallery at the National Amateur Golf Championship.

Blue & Gray Squads End Hard Drills

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 24.—The last hard pregame preparation for the annual Blue and Gray football game ended today as rival coaches pronounced their charges ready for Saturday's game in this first capital of the Confederacy.

Coaches Matty Bell, Red Dawson and Frank Howard gave the Gray team a strenuous scrimmage session.

Jack Crain, Texas' star halfback, who was counted upon for much of the Gray attack, remained on the sidelines and is not a certain starter at his usual tailback post. Crain has been suffering from a cold.

On the opposite side of two, the Blue squad's only ailing member, Ohio State's John Hallabrin, returned for practice and was assigned the quarterback post on a team likely to get the opening call.

Amerks' Player Out for 3 Weeks

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Andy Branigan, Brooklyn Americans' defense man injured in last night's victory over the Chicago Black Hawks, will be out of competition three or four weeks with severely torn ligaments of his right leg, the club physician said today.

Ormsby Retires After 19 Years as Umpire

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Emmett "Red" Ormsby has retired as an American League umpire, but it's still a big and happy Christmas at the Ormsbys' suburban home near Chicago. Clockwise are Edward, 12 (seated); Esther, 6; Robert, 11; Dorothea, 10; Mary, 5; Nancy, 8; "Red" Ban, 14; Helen (rear), 16; Dolores, 13; Rosemary, 17, and Mrs. Ormsby. The other two children were to come home last night

29 All-Star Game Players Are Announced

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Commissioner Elmer Layden, of the National Professional Football League, tonight released the names of 29 players who will compose the all-star squad that will play the champion Chicago Bears at the New York Polo Grounds January 4.

The men, who have been ordered to report immediately to Coach Steve Owen, of the New York Giants, include:

Centers: Mel Hein, New York; Ray Apolskis, Chicago Cardinals; Charles Cherundolo, Pittsburgh.

Guards: Joe Kuharich, Chicago Cardinals; Clyde Shugart, Washington; Augie Lio, Detroit; Joe Divall, Brooklyn.

Tackles: Chuck Adams, Cleveland; Willie Wilkin, Washington; Joe Coomer, Pittsburgh; John Mellus, New York; John Tripson, Detroit; Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, Brooklyn.

Ends: Bill Dewell, Chicago Cardinals; Richard Humbert, Philadelphia; Terry Schwartz, Brooklyn; Don Hutson, Green Bay.

Quarterbacks—Cecil Hare, Washington; Nello Falaschi, New York; Larry Craig, Green Bay.

Left halfbacks—Sammy Baugh, Washington; Cecil Isbell, Green Bay; Frank Filchock, Washington; Marshall Goldberg, Chicago Cardinals.

Fullbacks—Pug Manders, Brooklyn; Tuffy Leemans, New York.

Right halfbacks—Ward Cuff, New York; Arthur Jones, Pittsburgh; Richard Riffle, Pittsburgh.

League officials said there was some uncertainty whether Baugh and Goldberg could report for practice. Baugh was reported in bed from influenza at Sweetwater, Tex., and Goldberg was working in a Chicago plant manufacturing tank parts.

The proceeds of the game will be given to the Naval Relief Society, an organization which aids the families of men killed or injured in the Navy.

Ailing Veteran Will Receive Generous Pension From League to Help Care for His 12 Children

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Emmett (Red) Ormsby, after calling 'em as he saw 'em for 19 years in the American League, has been retired—although he's only 46.

The famous redhead, father of 12 children, has laid away the tools of his trade . . . his chest protector . . . spiked shoes . . . blue uniform . . . indicator . . . after officiating in more than 2200 games since he broke into professional baseball in the Three I League back in 1921.

Physical ailments these last three years forced Ormsby to agree to retirement offered by Will Harridge, president of the American League. Harridge said tonight Ormsby would receive a pension . . . How much . . . Harridge didn't say . . . but in other cases, the league has been generous and it is whispered Ormsby will get $200 monthly.

74 Per Cent Disabled

Baseball fans don't realize it, but for several years Ormsby has been only 26 per cent a well man. Hospital records reveal that he has been 74 per cent disabled since he fought with honor and distinction with the marines in the first World War.

He backed out of that struggle with ravages of gas and numerous decorations. Ailments which attacked him later were traced back to the Battle of the Argonne.

In 1938 he contracted arthritis of the spine, then an intestinal streptoccus infection, then pneumonia and finally typhoid fever. All in succession. He was in a hospital for months.

As regards his future, Ormsby is befuddled.

Children Trouble

"What the hell," he explained. "I can't throw those kids down. I've got to get a job. Baseball is the only thing I know, but I must learn to do something else."

Raising 12 children—eight girls and four boys—and battling illness have proven Ormsby to be one of the gamest men in baseball. The kids drink 4 gallons of milk each day . . . Ormsby buys 24 pairs of shoes at a crack . . . 60 pairs of stockings for the girls every so often . . . canned goods by the case . . . the basement looks like a country store.

Christmas is a thing of spiritual beauty for Ormsby . . . tonight in his suburban Evergreen Park home. Ormsby decorated the tree and placed the presents for his children, who will be up at dawn tomorrow.

The four youngest, Mary, Ester, Nancy and Dorothee still believe in Santa Claus.

"We're going to have the biggest Christmas we ever had," the redhead beamed as he placed packages around the tree.

"This may be the last, but it will be good.

"I simply can't throw those kids down."

Naval Torpedo Five Wins Twice

Naval Torpedo Plant won two games to enter a first-place tie with the Navy Department quintet in the Government Basketball League.

The Torpedo sharpshooters triumphed over State Department, 48 to 21, on the Terrell court and War Department, 18 to 17, in the Banneker gymnasium.

Government Basketball League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Navy Department	2	0	1.000
Naval Torpedo Plant	2	0	1.000
City Postoffice	1	0	1.000
Government Print Office	0	1	.000
War Department	0	2	.000
State Department	0	2	.000

Scores last week—Naval Torpedo Plant, 48; State Department, 21. Navy Department, 37; State Department, 20. Naval Torpedo Plant, 18; War Department, 17.

No games during holiday.

Monday, January 5, City Postoffice vs. G. P. O., 8 p. m., Terrell gym.

Pro Brewers To Meet Rens At Turner's

The last appearance of the world-famous Renaissance colored basketball team this season in Washington is scheduled for tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in a return game with the Washington Brewers, of the American Professional League.

In their last meeting in November the Brewers and Rens tied at 32-all, but Coach Posnak, with Moe Dubilier in the line-up, expects to offer a much stronger team.

Dubilier did not face the Rens, and his playing in American League games the last few weeks augurs well for his performance against the noted cagers tomorrow.

In addition to starting Dubilier at forward, Coach Posnak plans to open with Ben Goldfaden at the other forward post; 6-foot-7 Herman Knupple at center; Nat Frankel, the leading scorer of the team, and Ben Kramer, the erstwhile Long Island flash, at guard. This means that Georgie Slott, Pete Berenson, Whitey Wilson and Irving Rizzi, last season's Georgetown U. captain, will be in reserve, but are sure to see some action.

The Rens have smashed a 21-game winning streak since their last session here with the Brewers, and Sonny Boswell, the former Globe Trotter ace now with the team, has been having hot hands to the extent of 18 points per game.

Pop Gates, well-known pro player, is expected to be with the team for the game, it was said, in addition to Duke Cumberland, Hilleary Brown, Capt. Wee Willie Smith, Charlie Isme and Sonny Woods.

The game will start at 9 p. m., with a preliminary at 7:30.

Georgia Drills For T. C. U. Game

Athens, Ga., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—The Georgia Bulldogs went through a long and brisk workout here this afternoon—their last on home soil before the Orange Bowl clash with T. C. U. on New Year's Day. The team will rest Christmas Day, and will entrain early Thursday evening for Miami.

University, Ala., Dec. 24 (AP).—A team that averages 206 pounds in the line and 181 pounds in the backfield was announced here tonight as the probable Alabama starting lineup against Texas A. & M. in the Cotton Bowl. The likely starters will be Weeks and Rast at ends, Langdale and Olenski at tackles, Wyhonic and Hecht at guards, Dommanovich at center, Sabo at quarterback, Brown and Nelson at halves and Salls at fullback.

Lions Six Face Barons; Play Rockets Sunday

After a Christmas respite, the Washington Lions return to American Hockey League competition tomorrow night, invading the Cleveland Barons. Sunday the Lions come home to engage the Philadelphia Rockets.

With Louis Trudel, the league's leading scorer recovered from his leg injury, and with Stu Smith back from Les Canadiens who drafted him for a game last week, the Lions will be at full strength again.

HARRISON RADIATORS
SALES & SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS
1811 14th ST. N.W. DEcatur 4220

Segura Hopes to Surprise Sugar Bowl Tennis Field

Nimble South American With Two-Fisted Forehand Recently Upset Gardner Mulloy

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24.—A nimble South American with a two-fisted forehand drive hopes to provide some surprises in the Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament at New Orleans next week.

Dark-eyed Francisco Segura, a freshman at the University of Miami, said his game has reached its highest peak since he came from Ecuador 18 months ago to try his luck against the sterner competition to be found in the United States.

"I've learned a lot, especially about tournament play," he explained. "I don't get excited any more. I know how to take my time, wait for the ball and not to get nervous if I lose a game or so.

"I have hopes that I'll be a surprise in the Sugar Bowl Tournament."

Gardnar Mulloy, amateur coach at the University and country's seventh ranking player, enlisted Segura as a future member of his tennis team—and already pupil has beaten master.

Using his two-handed technique to execute difficult cross-court drives and teasing drop shots, Segura recently downed Mulloy in four sets in the finals of the Dade County Tournament.

The 20-year-old holder of several South American championships hits from the backhand in the conventional one-hand manner, but he grasps the racquet with both hands for almost every forehand shot.

"I started hitting with both hands when I was a child," he said. "I was sick, and weak, and found I could do better that way.

"I learned while I was practicing against the backboard at the club where my father was manager.

"No, I wouldn't want to change now. It's true that I lose reach by using two hands, but I have better control of the racquet. Mercer Beasley, the famous coach, and others have advised me not to change."

Beasley said Segura is the quickest court-coverer he has seen in years.

Wardensville High Opens Against Moorefield

Wardensville, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Wardensville High, coached by Ivan Harter, who starred to Shepherd College in 1936 and 1937, will open the season here December 30 with the Moorefield Yellow Jackets. Wardensville was admitted into the Potomac Valley Conference this season and all opponents on the 14-game schedule except Paw Paw are loop rivals. Holdover regulars include Loy Doyle, Mann Gay, Warren Jenkens and Harper Hott. The season closes March 6 with Franklin.

"Yes . . . this is Santa speaking!"

"You're calling to thank me? . . . for those lovely gifts? Well listen, lady . . . it's always a pleasure to visit a house that was bought through The Post Want Ads. How did I know? Because I remember seeing the ad in The Post, classified by location to make it easier for home-seekers, under 'Houses for Sale.' Seems the nicest homes in the Washington area are advertised there . . . almost bought one myself! Right . . . 'til next Christmas. G'bye!"

"See what I mean . . . you people with houses to sell?"

"FOR action—for results—use the classified columns of The Post! Mr. L. B. Johnson of 6869 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, sold a lovely $6950 home through only $8.64 worth of Post advertising. An everyday example of quick returns on a small, small investment—when you list your property in The Post Want Ads. Better call a Post Ad-taker right away. The number's NAtional 4200."

Tell it . . . Sell it . . . in the Want Ads of The Post

NAtional 4200

Roman Descent, Plus Pounds of Mud, Wins at Tropical

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

L. E. Ogle's Hunting Home (left, LEO on forehead) led the pack most of the way in the first at Tropical Park yesterday and thereby missed the mud, but F. W. Barlow's Roman Descent came up through the slush to win at $8.70 for $2. Queen Echo (right) was third

C. & P. Votes $2,500,000 For Expansion

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. has authorized additional expenditures of $2,500,000 to meet the tremendously increased demand for service in Washington, it was learned yesterday.

So far this year, C. & P. has spent about 16 million dollars for additions and improvements to its plant here, according to C. A. Robinson, vice president and general manager.

New records for telephones in service and number of calls have been set monthly. Number of telephones in service at the end of November reached a new high of 315,788 which compares with 272,552 at the end of the same month last year. During November, average calls per day totaled 1,485,462 against 1,350,705 in the same month of 1940.

In the first 11 months this year the company put 37,453 telephones in service and in November alone there was a gain of 4760 stations. Service has been taxed to capacity in local and toll calls, necessitating an appeal from the company to the public to use telephones as sparingly as possible especially on long distance calls.

Of the $2,500,000 expenditures announced yesterday, about $429,000 will be to provide 80 additional switchboard positions at two locations to increase facilities for handling long distance calls. These are in addition to 128 long distance switchboard positions which have been installed since May of this year.

More than $1,700,000 also was approved to provide for the day-to-day work of installing, disconnecting and moving telephone facilities on subscribers' premises and for minor outside plant construction in the first quarter of 1942.

The remainder of the appropriation will be expended for additional cable, general equipment and a large private branch exchange.

Pepco Net Rises 4.2 Per Cent

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported November net income of $331,334, a gain of $13,445 or 4.2 per cent over the same month last year. Operating revenues increased 9.7 per cent to $1,549,059 but operating expenses jumped to $1,075,890 or 9.3 per cent higher than in the same 1940 month.

For the 11 months ended November 30, Pepco's net income was $3,619,287, a gain of 1.06 per cent over the $3,581,466 in the same period last year.

Defense Bond Sales Spurt

T. Stanley Holland, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, reported yesterday that sales of Defense Bonds in Washington banks set a new high in the week ended December 18. Sales practically doubled the volume of the previous week, he said, although exact figures were not available.

Because of the heavy demand for the bonds, he said, there may be times when there will be delayed deliveries. He asked the public to be cooperative in this respect.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP).—A supply of only 9000 salable head of hogs encouraged active bidding today and prices rose 25 to 50 cents to a new high since America's entry into the World War.

Salable arrivals totaled 9000 head, 3000 less than expected. The market also gained strength from firmness in dressed pork. Light loins advanced 1 cent to 18½@19½ cents a pound. Top price of $11.60 for live hogs was up 40 cents from yesterday and $1.40 over December 5, prior to the outbreak of Japanese-American hostilities.

Prices in the cattle section were mixed. While heifers and cows advanced as much as 25 cents and bulls again hit a $10 top, weighty steers were 10 to 15 cents lower on medium grades. Yearlings, however, were strong. Receipts of fed steers and yearlings were comparatively large.

In addition to pork and lard purchases previously announced for the week ended December 20, the surplus marketing agency reported that it had bought the following frozen carcasses in that week: 391,300 pounds of beef, 27,000 pounds of lambs and 80,000 pounds of veal.

With salable sheep receipts down to 1000 ahead, compared with yesterday's official estimate of 3000, fat lambs were strong to 15 cents higher. Yearlings and sheep held steady.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) ..	33⅜	34⅜
Bank of Man (.80a)	12⅝	13⅜
Bank of NY (14)	304	312
Bankers Tr (2)	41½	43
Bklyn Tr (4)	53½	56½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	71½	73½
Chase Nat (1.40)	23⅝	24⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	36½	38
Commercial (8)	148	155
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¼	11¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	28⅛	29⅞
Empire Tr (3) XD	40½	42½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	33	35
First Natl (100)	1095	1120
Guaranty Tr (12)	217	221
Irving Tr (.60)	9⅛	10⅛
Manufctrs Tr (2)	28½	29½
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	52⅛	53⅝
Natl City (1)	22⅞	23⅞
N Y Trust (5)	60¼	62¼
Public (1⅛)	26⅝	27⅞
Title G & T	2¼	2⅝

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:			
Comwith & Sou	42,300	⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	28,800	30¼	+ ⅜
Gen Elec	28,000	25⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison	25,800	12⅛	— ⅛
United Corp	24,800	⅞	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	23,500	⅝	— ⅛
Socony Vac	21,800	7¾	— ⅛
N Y Central	21,600	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Rad & Std	18,700	4	.....
Columbia G & E ..	18,500	1¼	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	18,500	4⅛	.....
North Am Co	16,100	9⅞	+ ⅜
Chrysler	14,500	43	+ ⅞
Radio	13,900	2⅛	.....
Stand Oil N J	11,700	41⅛	+ ⅜
General Trend		Wed.	Tues.
Advances		351	283
Declines		305	393
Unchanged		240	283
Total issues		896	939
		Wed.	Tues.
New 1941 highs		2	2
New 1941 lows		83	105

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official. Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York, open market, 13⅜ per cent discount or 86.12½ U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market; cables, $4.04.

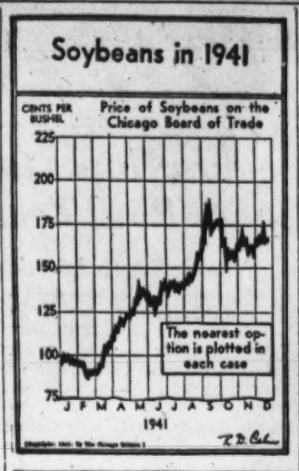
Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.60; Brazil official, 6.05, nominal; free, 5.18¾, nominal; Mexico, 20.70, nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 51; shipments, 20; stocks, 6668.

ROSIN—Receipts, 169; shipments, 122; stocks, 220,763.



Meat Packing Firms Accept Labor Ruling

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Employes of the Nation's meat packing houess can look forward to a 12-million-dollar Christmas present as the result of the Government's victory in its litigation with Swift & Co., Thomas O'Malley, regional wage and hour administrator, said today.

He reported that all companies involved had decided to accept the Federal Court's decision that the 14-hour "tolerance" period in the meat packing industry, which permits longer hours to meet seasonal demands, applied only to workers actually engaged in the handling, slaughtering and dressing of livestock.

Thus about 100,000 workers in other classifications will receive back overtime wages from October 24, 1938, the date the regulations became effective. O'Malley estimated the payments would range from 12 million dollars to 15 million dollars, and would all be paid by January 1.

Steel Industry To Give 90% of Output for War

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Steel makers estimate that as much as 90 per cent of production at some plants will be earmarked for war use within the nevt 60 days, Iron Age said.

Pearl Harbor, the steel journal said, changed December shipping schedules which originally indicated 68 per cent of output would go for war needs.

In a weekly survey the magazine said:

"On all sections of the industrial front are signs that the United States at war is little like the United States at peace.

"For another week all the emphasis has been on great war production, with the need of peacetime plants unable to get materials or defense orders still largely overshadowed by the demands of war.

"The steel industry this week is foregoing, to a great extent, the usual Christmas shutdown to avoid any unnecessary loss of vital steel supplies. Ingot operations for the current week are estimated by the Iron Age" at 93.5 per cent, a decline of 4 points from a week ago. In the Christmas week of 1940, the rate dropped 17 points."

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Mergenthaler Linotype—50 at 26½, 50 at 26½.

After Call

Wash. Gas com.—100 at 14½, 100 at 14½, 100 at 14½, 100 at 14½, 100 at 14½, 100 at 14½, 100 at 14½, 100 at 14½, 100 at 14½, 100 at 14½.

Cap. Transit Co.—6 at 14½, 50 at 14⅝, 50 at 14⅝.

Wash. Gas pfd.—3 at 101.

Wash Gas com.—15 at 14½, 15 at 14½, 20 at 14½.

Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$2000 at 103.

Cap. Transit Co.—50 at 14½.

Auto Output For Year Put At 5,100,000

By David J. Wilkie

Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Dec. 24.—The Nation's motorcar industry has completed passenger car production for the calendar year 1941 with an indicated output of approximately 5,100,000 passenger and commercial vehicles. But for the restrictions placed on normal car manufacturing activities after last August 1, the aggregate would have come close to the 1929 record total of 5,600,000 units.

What lies ahead of the industry insofar as production for civilian use is concerned is more obscure right now than at any time in the current model period. The rationing system now being set up to dispense the limited supply of new automobile tires is ready to function also, it is said in trade circles, in the distribution of new automobiles should that become necessary.

With respect to production, the automobile makers know only that they may proceed on a rigidly curtailed schedule during January. What may be done in February and subsequent months has not yet been determined.

Perpendicular Drop

The industry's books for the year will show sales activities in the first seven months topping anything in its history followed by an almost perpendicular drop in the final months that brought merchandising to the other extreme for a time.

To this sudden withdrawal of buying interest despite curtailment of production and predictions of an impending scarcity may be attributed the accumulation of a field stock of unsold new cars now totaling approximately 300,000 units. Contrary to the expectations of many trade experts the further restriction on car manufacturing following the United States entry into the war did not precipitate a scramble for available new passenger vehicles.

There are many among the trade authorities who assert that new car demand will surge upward soon after the turn of the year instead of in March or early in April, as had been expected under the original production program.

Car Rationing Possible

Such a development, these same sources say, could precipitate car rationing and possibly a ceiling on used car prices, two things that have been speculated upon somewhat vaguely for the last three or four months.

Further reduction in car production schedules announced by the governmental war production agencies brings passenger manufacturing activity close to the red ink point. It may be reiterated on the basis of authoritative expression within the industry, however, that complete suspension of car production is not likely to be proposed by any producer because of that fact.

Most of the factories are scheduled to resume operations on January 5, on schedules for the month that normally would provide them with scarcely a week's production activity. The 102,424 unit maximum fixed for next month compares with 418,350 passenger vehicles assembled in January, 1941.

Brazil Burns Another 2 Million Bags of Coffee

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—The national coffee department of Brazil announced today that 2,142,000 bags of coffee were destroyed in Brazil from July through November 30 this year. Since the start of the program in June, 1931, a total of 73,993,000 bags have been burned.

(In the Rio coffee market a bag of coffee weighs 126 pounds.)

Financial Washington

By the Associated Press

Defense Stamps Convertible Into Tax Notes

Defense savings stamps may be converted for use in payment of Federal income taxes, starting next Thursday.

The Treasury announced yesterday that, beginning January 1, it would permit the stamps to be turne in for the purchase of tax anticipation notes, which range in price from $25 to $1,000,000.

The stamps cannot be turned in directly for taxes, but anyone who doesn't want to buy the tax notes could cash his stamps and use the money for taxes.

Originally, the Treasury hoped that the public would use the stamps only to trade in for defense savings bonds.

The Treasury also announced that a new series of tax notes, similar to those first placed on sale August 1, will be available to the public through banks on January 1. The tax notes, which earn a small amount of interest may be used to pay all Federal income, excess profits estate and gift taxes.

OPA Fixes Price Ceilings on All Leather

Acting to forestall increases in the price of shoes and other leather products, the Office of Price Administration yesterday established emergency ceilings on prices of all types, grades and qualities of leather at levels prevailing between November 6 and December 6. The schedule takes effect December 29.

Demand for leather is increasing rapidly, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said in an accompanying statement, and pressure for higher prices has resulted since many foreign sources of hides and skins will be cut off by the war. The emergency ceiling, soon to be replaced by a permanent price schedule, would prevent such advances, Henderson asserted.

All sales except retail are covered by the ceiling. However, contracts signed prior to December 9, may be completed at contract prices, regardless of whether they exceed the new maximums.

OPM Acts to Help Complete Private Homes

The OPM issued a special defense preference rating yesterday enabling builders to obtain materials necessary to complete privately financed homes for which foundations were in place last October 9.

OPM officials said the required application forms would be distributed to field offices as rapidly as possible.

Builders of residential projects, other than hotels, able to qualify under the October 9 restriction may apply for the rating through local offices of the Federal Housing Administration.

Ickes Sets up New Oil Output System

Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, has set up a system of production rates for the oil industry which he said was designed to meet "the mounting war demands for petroleum with better balanced production."

Principal feature of the new method will be the issuance by the coordinator every month of "recommended production rates" for each oil producing State.

First certificates under the system, for January, were issued Tuesday. Telegrams were dispatched to the oil producing States, informing them of the recommended production rates. In each case, Ickes said, the rate was based upon a finding of fact that production at, but not greater than, such rate was essential in the national interest.

Ickes said the "recommended production rates" would replace the monthly State forecast of demand which have been issued regularly by the Bureau of Mines.

Meanwhile the OPM priorities division placed the use of materials for development of new oil and natural gas wells under strict Government control. The order prohibits every operator in the petroleum industry from acquiring or using materials for production purposes except under specified conditions or by specific authorization from the priorities director.

Heavy Building Awards Shrink

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Enginering construction awards for the week ended December 25 dropped to $50,170,000, a 33 per cent decline from the comparable 1940 week, Engineering News-Record said today. Both periods were shortened by the Christmas holiday.

Private awards were 67 per cent below 1940 and public construction down 23 per cent.

For the year thus far, however, contsruction had expanded to $5,868,899,000, up 47 per cent from the like 1940 period. Private awards of $1,178,082,000 were 1.5 per cent above last year, while public construction of $4,690,617,000 was 66 per cent higher, due to a 141 per cent gain in Federal work.

Issue Sold Privately

New York, Dec 24 (AP).—The B. F. Goodrich Co. has sold privately to an insurance company five million dollars of 3 per cent first mortgage bonds, due in 1956, at an undisclosed price, it was announced today.

Power Rate Sets New Top in Week

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Electric power production reached a new high for the third week in a row during the week ended December 20 the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

Output of 3,448,597,000 kilowatt-hours represented an increase of .5 of 1 per cent over 3,431,328,000 in the preceding week and was 13 per cent above 3,052,419,000 in the comparable 1940 week.

The increase was less than seasonally expected, however. And the Associated Press power index, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined to 151.1 from 151.5 in the previous week. A year ago the index, adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 138.1.

Bendix Loses Suit On Exclusive Rights

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 24 (AP).—A ruling filed today in Northern Indiana Federal District Court denied Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., exclusive rights to manufacture and sell its washing machine in the domestic market.

Stocks Score First Upturn In Nine Days

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 24.—The stock market today contributed a measure of Christmas cheer in Wall Street by recording its first average advance since December 15.

It was far from a rousing rally since it only added up to a rise of 0.1 in the Associated Press 60-stock composite at a closing level of 35.6. Dealings totaled 1,375,190 shares against yesterday's 1,417,422.

The improvement, which came after another sag in prices in the early proceedings, was in the face of a further run of the loss selling and some nervous liquidation occasioned by the broadened Japanese invasion thrusts on the Island of Luzon in the Philippines.

Hopeful Factors Cited

Tending to counteract the adverse Far Eastern news was the hopeful sentiment engendered by the meeting of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt in Washington and the accompanying expressions of confidence in Allied victory over the Axis powers. Also favorable in the news background were reported new gains by the Russians against the retreating Germans and continued progress by the British forces in Libya.

Support for various stocks after the initial retreat seemed based on the idea that another technical rally might be in the making in view of the market's substantial decline since United States involvement in the war. It was suggested, however, a decisive turn in the trend might have to wait some really good news affecting the world scene.

American Telephone, notably weak in recent sessions, dipped to a new 1941 low, closing 1⅛ points off.

Industrials Lead Rise

Industrials were favored on the modest rebound. Tacking on gains of fractions to a point or more were American Can, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Owens - Illinois, duPont, United States Gypsum, Goodrich, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors and Chrysler.

Closing fractionally down were United States Steel, United Aircraft, Johns-Manville and Great Northern preferred.

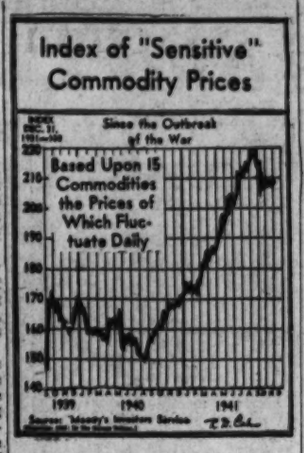
Bonds were mixed and commodities steady. Wheat at Chicago closed up ⅜ to ⅝ cent a bushel and corn ½ to ⅝. Hogs were 25 to 50 cents higher. Cotton futures ended unchanged to 10 cents a bale improved.

Reaching higher levels in the curb were Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid, and Fairchild Engine. Losing ground were Gulf Oil and Brewster Aeronautical. Transactions here totaled about 295,000 shares compared with 313,000 the previous day.

Connecticut Utility Files Stock Offering

The Connecticut Light & Power Co., Hartford, filed with the Securities Commission today a registration statement covering 336,088 shares of cumulative preferred stock, without par value, but having a stated value of $50 a share.

The company said that 136,088 shares, with an annual dividend rate of $2.25, would be offered in exchange to holders of the presently outstanding 5½ per cent preferred stock, on the basis of two shares of the new preferred for each share of the old. The exchange offer does not apply to shareholders in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Maine, New Hampshire and California.



Profit Reports And Dividends

Reading Co. reported net operating income of $14,915,347 for the 11 months ended November 30, an increase of $3,022,033 over the same period last year. Income for November was listed as $1,012,873, $261,188 less than for November, 1940.

Illinois Central System reported net income for November of $559,840, compared with $788,578 for the corresponding month a year ago. For the 11 months of the year, ended November 30, net income was $8,866,281 after providing for Federal income taxes and for increased wages retroactive to September 1. For the coresponding period a year ago the system had a net deficit of $97,244.

Celotex Corporation reported net earnings for the year ending October 31 were $1,749,099, equal to $2.51 a common share, compared with $747,628 or 94 cents a share the previous year.

United Specialties Co., makers of ordnance and automotive products, reported net profit for the three months ended November 30 of $58,048, equal to 34 cents a common share, compared with $146,525, or 86 cents a share on the basis of present capitalization, in the comparable 1940 quarter. The company said the decline in earnings was due to the completion in August of a comparatively large defense order, with no similar business available to offset it in the November quarter.

Cuban-American Sugar Co. reported for the fiscal year ended September 30 net profit of $1,503,298 after charges and United States and Cuban income taxes, equal, after allowing for the year's dividends on two classes of preferred, to $1.01 a share on the common stock. In the preceding year net profit was $441,799, equal to $6.04 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock.

Schenley Distillers Corporation reported for the quarter ended November 30 consolidated profit of $4,793,225 after interest, depreciation and other charges but before Federal taxes. Allowing for income and excess profits taxes at present rates left net profit for the quarter of $2,245,740, equal after dividend requirements on the 5½ per cent preferred stock to $1.60 a share on the common. For the November quarter of the preceding fiscal year the company reported net profit of $1,786,457 or $1.23 a common share.

Winchester Arms ToShut for Repairs And Inventories

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 24 (AP).—The Winchester Repeating Arms Co. announced today that its huge munitions plant, manufacturing materials for the United States and Great Britain, would close down from December 31 to January 5 to permit inventories and repairs to machinery which has been running at top speed for months.

Officials said that it had been deemed advisable to shut down the entire plant at one time rather than by departments to expedite the work and added that the time had been chosen because it included New Year's Day and a Sunday, both holidays.

Reports to various types of machinery would be impossible, they asserted, if the plant was in operation.

Life Insurance War Coverage Is Clarified

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 24.—New life insurance policies issued to civilians will be fully effective in event of any enemy action in or upon the continental United States, the Institute of Life Insurance said today after a Nation-wide survey.

But the institute, central source of information for 99 insurance companies, said that generally new life insurance would not cover civilians dying outside the United States as a result of war conditions.

The institute, which said no system of extra premiums for war risks on life insurance is contemplated, drew this general picture of the present and future plans of the companies on new policies:

On two main points the companies were unanimous: making full payment for the normal death of civilians or the normal death of those in the armed forces within the United States but excluding payment for death in the armed forces outside the United States as a result of war.

Some companies will make full payment for the normal death of civilians or those in the armed forces outside the continental area; others will not.

Several companies exclude payment for death in the armed forces as a result of enemy action within the United Staes.

The institute pointed out that any civilian who should now take out new life insurance and later be inducted into the armed forces could continue the payments—if financially able—or have the Government make the payments for him up to $5000.

He would then have to repay the Government at a stated time after the war's end. Or he could, after his induction, take out with the Government life insurance up to $10,000 at a cost less than that charged by a private company.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	84.5	23.9	32.9	66.6
Previous day	84.4	23.9	32.9	66.5
Week ago	86.6	24.1	33.1	68.1
Month ago	94.1	28.0	37.8	74.6
Year ago	102.0	37.8	53.5	82.8
Two years ago	120.5	31.4	68.3	98.4
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	23.8	32.6	66.5
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	89.8	59.9	*99.6	83.1
Previous day	89.7	59.9	97.7	83.1
Week ago	89.8	60.0	99.9	83.2
Month ago	91.0	64.4	101.2	85.5
Year ago	90.0	61.0	100.7	83.9
Two years ago	86.7	57.6	101.5	81.9
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1941 low.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP).—Preholiday buying gave grain prices a practical lift today while soybeans advanced about 2 cents a bushel.

Most of the buying was attributed to traders covering previous short sales, with some orders credited to mills and other processors and shippers. Buying of beans was based on trade belief that a new schedule of ceilings to be imposed on certain fats and oils, including soybean oil, will be set at or above October 1 levels.

Wheat was up as much as ¾ cent at one time and closed ⅝ to ⅞ higher than yesterday; May, 1.26⅛@1.26; July, 1.26¾; Corn finished ½ to ⅝ up; May, 83¼; July, 84¾; oats, ⅝ to ¾ higher; rye, ½ to ⅞ up, and soybeans, 1¾ to 1¾ higher; lard finished unchanged at ceiling prices, with trade at a standstill and the market unable to reflect sharp advances in hog prices, which were up 25 to 50 cents due largely to the small supply.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.25½	1.26⅛	1.25½	1.26
July	1.26½	1.27	1.26½	1.26¾
September	1.27⅛	1.27⅛	1.27⅛	1.27⅛
Corn—				
May	82¾	83¾	82¾	83¼
July	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
September	85½	85¾	85¼	85¾
Oats—				
May	55⅛	55⅞	55⅛	55⅛
July	53⅞	54⅜	53⅞	54⅜
Soy Beans—				
May	1.77¼	1.78	1.77	1.77½
July	1.79	1.79½	1.78	1.78¾
Rye—				
May	72⅞	73¼	72⅞	73
July	75⅜	75⅞	75	75½
Lard—				
January	9.95	9.95	9.95	9.95
March	11.32	11.32	11.32	11.32
May	11.52	11.52	11.52	11.52
July	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—Old: No. 1 yellow, 77¾. New corn: No. 3 yellow, 76½; No. 4, 71¾@73¾; sample grade yellow, 53@71.

OATS—No. 1 white, 56; No. 3, 55; No. 4, 50.

BARLEY—Malting, 71@95, nominal; feed and screenings, 50@68, nominal.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.68⅜@1.68½; No. 4, 1.62@1.64.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 6.75@7.00; alsike, 14.50@17.00; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 15.00@17.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

Curb Bonds

Total Bond Sales Today, $1,000,000; year ago, closed.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
3 Ala Pow 4½ '67	101½	101½	101½
9 Am P & L 6 2016	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
44 As Elec 4½ '53	40	37½	40
31 As G & E 5 '50	10½	10¼	10½
40 As G & E 6 '58	10	10	10
87 As G & E 4½ '68	49	10⅝	10
B			
20 †Baldw L 6 '50	111⅛	109⅜	111⅛
3 Bell T Can 5 '57	B 112¾	112¾	112¾
17 Birm El 4½ '68	102⅝	101⅛	102⅛
C			
58 Cen St El 5½ '54	83⅝	77⅛	83⅝
30 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	99½	99	99½
18 Cities Ser 5 '50	84¼	84	84¼
3 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	96	96	96
6 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	95⅛	94⅜	95
9 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	92	91½	92
4 Cudahy P 3¾ '53	101	100⅛	100⅛
D			
4 †Elec G & P 4 '56A	82½	81½	82
18 Elec P&L 5 2030	90¾	89⅝	89⅝
F			
7 Fla P&L 5 '54	103¾	103	103
G			
4 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	84¼	83½	84¼
I			
1 Ill Pwr&Lt 5 '56 C	104	104	104
11 Ill Pwr&Lt 6 '53	105⅝	105⅛	105¾
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	78½	78½	78½
11 Inters Pwr 6 '52	33	32½	32½
12 Inters Pwr 5 '57	73	72	72½
J			
6 †Jer C P&L 3½ '65	105¾	105¾	105¾
M			
1 Milw G Lt 4½ '87	101½	101½	101½
N			
8 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	88¾	88¾	88¾
11 N Eng G&E 5 '50	58¾	58¾	58¾
22 N Eng G&E 5 '47	58¾	57¾	58
16 N Eng Pwr 5½ '54	88¾	87½	88¾
9 N Eng Pwr 5 '48	83½	83	83¼
O			
8 Ohio Pwr 3½ '68	107	107	107
P			
2 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	103¾	103¾	103¾
9 Pen El 4 '71 F	105	105	105
7 Pug S P&L 5½ '49	98¾	98½	98¾
1 Pug S P&L 4½ '50 D	98⅛	96½	96½
S			
11 Stand G&E 6 '48 st	74	73¾	74
10 Stand G&E 6 '61	73⅛	73¾	73⅜
3 Stand G&E 6 '66	73⅜	73⅛	73⅛
36 Stand P&L 6 '57	73¾	73¾	73¾
10 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	17½	17	17½
T			
8 Tex El S 5 '60	105	105	105
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79A	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	64	64	64
U			
1 Unit L & P 6 '75	100½	100½	100½
10 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	100	99½	100
W			
1 West Newsp Un 6 '44	68	68	68

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

*Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ud—Under rule. (ww) With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Sugar Futures

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Continued lack of information regarding the United States-Cuban sugar deal balked action in the futures market today and price changes were small.

The world list ended .00½ of a cent a pound lower to .00½ of a cent higher on sales of 3250 tons. Domestic contracts finished unchanged on turnover of only 450 tons.

Spot raw and refined sugars held quietly steady.

World futures: High. Low. Close.

March	2.67½	2.67½	†2.67
May	2.67½	2.67¼	†2.67¼
July	2.68½	2.68¼	†2.68¼

Domestic:

January	3.10	3.10	†3.10
March	3.10	3.10	†3.10

†Bid.

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Transactions on New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 295,000 shares; year ago, closed.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
4 †Aero Sup B (.80g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
9 Ainsworth (¾g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 †Air Assoc (½g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
5 †Air Investors	1⅛	1	1
1 Air Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4.50 Alum Co Am (6g)	97½	96	97½
1.50 Alum Co Am pf(6)	112¾	112½	112¾
5 Alum Ltd (h8a)	69¼	68⅝	69
2 †Am Beverage	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Cap pf (.60k)	6¾	6¾	6¾
16 †Am Cit P&LB	⅛	⅛	⅛
31 Am Cyan B (.60a)	39	37½	39
3 Am & Fgn P war	3-64	3-64	3-64
4 †Am Exp Ln (1½g)	19⅛	19¼	19¼
5 Am For&Hoe(.95g)	10¼	10¼	10½
58 Am G & El (1.60a)	20⅞	20⅛	20⅜
7 †Am Gen (.15g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Am Laun (.80a)	17¾	17¾	17¾
4 Am Lt & Tr (1.20)	10¼	10	10¼
22 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Meter (3¼g)	22	22	22
3 †Am Repub (.10g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
99 Am Superpow	⅛	1-64	1-64
1 Am Superpow 1st pf	45	45	45
8 Am Superpow pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
7 Am Thread pf (¼)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Am Writ Pap	2½	2½	2½
1 Apex Elec Mfg(1)	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Ark Nat Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
47 Ark Nat Gas A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †AshlandO&R (.40)	4½	4½	4½
4 Asso G & El	1-64	1-64	1-64
2 †Asso G & El A	1-64	1-64	1-64
35 Atl Coast Fish	3½	3½	3½
54 †Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Atlas Ply (2)	13	12⅞	13
4 †Auto V M(¼g)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
B			
2 Babcock & W(2½g)	27	26¾	26¾
20 †Baldwin Loco war	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
9 †Barium Stk Sti	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Barium Steel (.20)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Beau Brumel (.55g)	4	4	4
10 †Beech Aire	8¾	8½	8¾
14 †Bell Aire	14	13½	13⅞
9 †Berk & Gay Furn

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,375,190; previous day, 1,417,422; week ago, 1,223,500; year ago, closed; two years ago, 1,146,340; January 1 to date, 160,724,128; year ago, 200,349,840; two years ago, 250,143,802.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 24.

Stocks	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	106.23	107.56	105.22	106.67	+0.32
20 rails	34.48	34.71	34.32	34.56	+0.18
15 utils.	13.56	13.90	13.48	13.79	+0.13
65 stks.	35.43	35.89	35.29	35.61	+0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	266,600
Rails	81,100
Utilities	137,700
Total	419,400

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 7	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Acme Stl 2	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ 1¼
Adams Exp 24	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Adams-Millis 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Addressor 5	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction 20	36½	36¼	36½	— ¼
Air-Way El Ap 8	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Alaska Juneau 27	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Alleghany Corp 43	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Allegh pf xw 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Allegh pf $30ww 13	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Allegh pr pf 1	12	12	12	— ¼
Allegheny L Stl 9	20½	20½	20½	.....
Allen Industries 9	5	4½	4½	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye 17	137	135¼	136½	+ ¼
Allied Mills 11	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Allied Strs 15	5¾	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf 1	80	80	80	—2
Allis-Ch Mfg 43	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ½
Alpha P Cem 2	18½	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather 1	⅄	⅄	⅄	— ⅛
Amerada Corp 4	54¾	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del 4	21¼	20¾	21	+ ¼
Am Airlines 7	44¼	43½	43½	— ¾
Am Bank Note 11	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf† 10	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Am Bosch 1	4	4	4	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe 9	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ½
Am Cable&Rad 46	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am Can 50	60½	59½	60	+ 1
Am Car&Fdy 14	30¼	29¼	30	+ ¾
Am Car&F pf 2	65¾	65½	65½	.....
Am Ch&Cable 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Am Ch&Chl pf 1	108	108	108	.....
Am Chicle 1	95	95	95	—2
Am Comi Alco 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Am Cry S6% pf .30	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ ½
Am Encaus Til 6	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Am&For Pow 20	¼	¼	¼	.....
Am&FP $7 pf 2	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ½
Am&FP 2 pf 3	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Am Hide&Leath 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am Hi&L pf 2	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ 1
Am Home Prod 6	45	44½	44½	— ¼
Am Ice 1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am Int'national 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill. 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Inv Ill pf 1.90	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Am Locomotive 20	8½	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf 3	87	87	87	+ 2
Am M&Pdy 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met 2	3	3	3	.....
Am Metal 4	19	18½	19	+ ¼
Am News Cot .60	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt 41	3	3	3	.....
Am P&L $6 pf 15	20¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $7 pf 17	18¾	17¾	18¼	.....
Am Rad & St S 187	4	3¾	4	.....
Am Roll Mill 33	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf† 9.40	51¾	50½	51	— ¾
Am Safety Raz 9	4	4	4	.....
Am Seating 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Ship Bdg† 1.50	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R 30	39¼	38¼	38¾	— ¼
Am Snuff Co. 1	30	29¾	30	.....
Am Snuff pf†.. 15	142	142	142	.....
Am Stl Fdrs.. 24	18	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Am Stores 24	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Am Stove 2	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 4	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Am Sugar pf 2	99	99	99	.....
Am Sumat Tob 1	15	15	15	.....
Am Tel & Tel 98	121	120	120½	— 1¼
Am Tobacco 16	44¼	44	44¼	— ¼
Am Tob B..... 47	43¾	44¼	44¾	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs.. 6	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Viscose 18	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
Am Viscose pf 1	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks.. 47	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Wool pf.. 4	70¾	70	70¾	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S 10	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Anaconda 677	28¼	28	28¾	— ¼
Anacon W&Cf .50	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
Anch Hock Gl 4	15	14¾	15	+ 1
Andes Copper.. 5	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
A P W Paper.. 5	3	3	3	.....
Armour Del pf 2	109	108½	108½	—1
Arm ill 27	3½	3	3	.....
Arm Ill pr pf.. 2	99	98¾	98¾	.....
Armstrong Cork 11	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Arnold Const .. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Arlloom Corp.. 6	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 13	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Associates Inv.. 2	21½	21	21½	.....
Assoc Inv pf.. 3	84	83	83	.....
Atch T & S F 45	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf 3	88	87¾	88	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line 9	19¼	19	19¼	.....
Atl G&W Indies 3	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Atl G&W In pf 2	43½	43½	43½	+ 1
Atl Refining 11	24¼	24	24	— ¼
Atlas Corp 24	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Atlas Corp pf.. 2	49	48	48	.....
Aust N pr Af .20	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Aviation Corp.. 34	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 22	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.. 40	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Balt & Ohio pf 9	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Bangor & Ar.. 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Bangor&Ar pf† .60	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Barber Asph .. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros .. 5	6½	6½	6½	.....
Barnsdall Oil .. 17	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks.. 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Bayuk Cigar .. 2	18	18	18	— ¼
Beatrice Cream.. 3	21½	21	21	.....
Belding-Hem .. 4	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat .. 23	38¾	37¾	38½	+ ¾
Benef Ind Ln.. 22	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Best & Co..... 11	20½	20	20½	.....
Beth Steel 36	60¼	59¼	60¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf .. 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Black&Decker.. 2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox 11	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 17	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Brass 2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Bond Strs 3	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Borden Co 23	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner .. 54	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Boston & Maine 5	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear 2	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Bridgeprt Brass.. 11	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Briggs Mfg 18	15½	14¾	14¾	.....
Brigss & Strat.. 2	24¼	24	24	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr.. 1	1	1	1	.....
Bklyn Un Gas.. 24	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe 1	30	30	30	— ¼
Brunswicke-B .. 3	13½	13	13	.....
Bucyrus-Erie .. 21	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 70	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf† 60	59	58	59	+ 1¼
Budd Wheel 4	6	6	6	.....
Bullard Co 2	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Bulova Watch.. 2	23¾	23½	23¾	— ¼
Burling Mills .. 1	16	16	16	.....
Burr Add Mach 35	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal .. 5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
B T Bldgpfctf 1.70	17	16	16½	— ⅛
Butler Bros 5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf.. 1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf 20	88	87	88	.....
Byron Jackson.. 3	10¼	10	10¼	.....
C				
Calif Packing .. 6	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Lead 6	½	½	½	.....
Calumet & Hec.. 4	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Campbell Wyant 5	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale. 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Canad Pacific .. 40	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Capital Ad A .. 6	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Caro C & O†.. 1.60	80	79	80	— ½
Carriers & Gen 9	2½	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.. 1	80½	80½	80½	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor 16	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Celanese Corp 31	19	18¾	19	.....
Celanese pr pf† .10	117½	117½	117½	— ½
Celotex Corp.. 14	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Celotex Cor pf† .10	67	67	67	+ 1
Cent Aguirre .. 31	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.. 6	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
Cent R R N J.. 3	1¾	1¼	1¼	.....
CentVioleta Sug 2	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Century Rib M.. 2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Cerro de Pas.. 16	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Cert-teed Prod 14	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf† .80	24	23½	24	+ ¼
ChampP&F pf† .30	97½	97	97	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio.. 47	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
Ches Ohio pf.. 1	95½	95½	95½	— 1¾
Ches Corp 3	3	3	3	.....
Chi & E Ill A.. 1	3	3	3	.....
Chi Grt West.. 5	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.. 5	8½	8½	8½	.....
Chi Mail Or.. 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.. 16	15½	15	15½	+ ¼
Chi Rk Is & Pac 3	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Chickasha C Oil 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
C R I & P 6% pf 1	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
C R I & P 7% pf 8	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Childs Co 1	1	1	1	.....
Chrysler Corp.. 145	43¼	42	43	.....
City Ice & Fuel 8	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
City Stores..... 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip.... 1	31	31	31	.....
Cle E Illum pf† .30	111¾	111¾	111¾	.....
Cley Grash Br .. 9	26½	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Cley Gr Br pf .10	100	100	100	.....
Climax Molyb.. 21	43¾	43	43¼	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody.. 6	34½	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 4	83½	82¾	83½	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P. 21	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 14	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Coll & Alk pf†.. 1	106	106	106	.....
Col & Southf .30	½	½	½	.....
Col & Sou 1 pf† .10	1	1	1	.....
Col & So 2 pf† 1	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Col Fuel & Iron 3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Colum B'cast A 10	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Colum B'cast B 9	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Colum G&E 1.185	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Col G&E 6% pf 4	45¾	45	45½	.....
C G&E 5% pf .30	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict 3	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Col Pict pf..... 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Colum Carbon.. 2	69	68¾	68¾	+ ¼
Comi Credit .. 72	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
Comi Inv Tr.. 80	20¾	19½	20¾	+ ¼
Comi Solvents. 27	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Comwl & Sou 423	1¼	½	⅄	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf 16	42	40½	42	+ ½
Comwl Edis .115	20¾	20½	20¾	— ¼
Conde Nast 1	3¾	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Consoleum-Na.. 21	14½	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Consol Aircr.. 23	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Consol Cigar.. 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	—1¼
Con Cig pf†.. 10	77½	77½	77½	+ ¼
C Cig pr pf† 1.50	94½	93	94	+ 2
Cons Copperm.. 19	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison.. 258	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Cons Ed pf..... 9	83	82	83	+ 1
Con Film Ind.. 8	⅄	⅄	⅄	— ⅛
C Film Ind pf 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries 17	1½	1½	1½	.....
Consol Oil .. 86	5¾	5	5¾	.....
Consoln Coal.. 2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Container Corp 36	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak 15	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Cont Can 97	24¼	22¾	24¼	+ 1
Cont Diam Fib 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cont Ins 13	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
Cont Motor.. 18	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del.. 3	22¾	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 3	16¾	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl 6	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Copweld Stl pf 1	48	48	48	—2
Corn Exch†.... 4.50	29½	28¾	29	+ ¼
Corn Products.. 17	50¼	49	50	+ ¼
Coty Inc 1	3	3	3	.....
Coty Internat.. 11	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Crane Co 30	12½	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Crane C cv pf† .40	90¾	90¼	90¼	— ¼
Cream of Wh.. 18	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Crown Ck & S 12	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Crown Zelbch.. 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Crucible Steel. 13	32¾	32¼	32½	— ¼
Crucible St pf 2	78½	78	78	.....
Cuban-Am Sug 19	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Cuban-Am cv pf 3	77½	77½	77½	— ½
Cudahy Pack .. 4	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publish. 37	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Curtis P pf† 1.90	14	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pr pf 11	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 29	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Curtiss-Wr A.. 7	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hamm.. 3	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
D				
Davega Stores.. 4	3¼	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Day P&L pf† .10	110	110	110	.....
Deere & Co 26	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Deisel-Wem- Oil 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Del & Hudson 12	8½	8½	8½	.....
Del Lack&West 55	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Den & R GWpf 1	2	2	2	.....
Detroit Edison 43	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Detroit-Mich A 3.90	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Diamond M 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Diam Match pf 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Diam T Motor .. 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Dist Corp-Seag 13	16	15¾	16	.....
Dist Corp-S pf 1	65	65	65	—1
Doehler-D Cas.. 10	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Dome Mines .. 25	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr .. 5	65½	64¾	65½	+ ¼
Dow Chem 7	124½	123¾	124½	+ 1¼
Dresser Mfg.. 7	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¼
Duplan Corp 2	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
DuplanCor pf† .50	112¼	112	112	+ 1
du Pont de N.. 37	130¾	126½	128½	+ 1¼
du Pont pf 3	128	124½	124½	— ½
Due Light 1 pf† .20	114	114	114	+ ¼
E				
Eastern Air L 8	25½	25½	25½	.....
Eastern Rolll M 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Eastman Kodak 6	137	135	137	+ 1
Eaton Mfg 3	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
El & Mus Ind 3	11	11	11	.....
El Auto-Lite .. 43	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Elec Boat 7	13¼	11¾	11¾	— ¼
El Power & Lt 77	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
El Pow&Lt3pf 1	29	29	29	— ¼
El Storage Bat 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
El Paco NatO.. 3	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Enc Pub Serv.. 19	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Enc PS$½ pf 3	70	70	70	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg 3	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Erie R R cod .. 10	1	1	1	.....
Erie 1 st cod 3	1¼	1	1	.....
Erie RR wi.... 2	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Erie RR of wi 43	3½	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR pfAwi 4	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Eureka Y Clean 3	14½	14½	14½	.....
Evans Prod 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Ex-Cell-O 8	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Exchange Buf.. 1	¼	¼	¼	.....
F				
Fairbanks M.. 3	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 2	22¾	22	22¾	+ 1¼
Fed Lt & Tra 4	7¼	7	7	— ¼
Fed M & Smelt 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Fed Monagl .. 1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs 9	16½	15¾	16	+ ¼
Ferro Enam .. 10	10¾	10	10¼	+ ¼
Firestone T&R 14	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
First T&R pf.. 3	92½	92	92¾	— ¼
First Nat Strs.. 3	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Flintkote 30	9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅛
Florence Stove 3	17¾	17½	17¾	— ¼
Follansb St pf† 10	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler 10	10¼	10	10	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph 6	38¼	35¾	36¼	+ ¼
Fruehauf Tra.. 6	18½	18	18¾	+ ¼
Fruehauf T pf† .80	96	94	95	+1
G				
Gair (Robert).. 13	2	1¾	1¾	.....
Gamewell Co† .90	18	18	18	.....
Gar Wood Ind 8	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Garlord Cont .. 8	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest 20	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans 11	39¾	39½	39½	+ ¼
Gen Baking .. 22	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 14	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A.. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gen Cigar 2	16¾	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec 280	25¾	25½	25½	— ¼
Gen Foods 24	37½	36¾	36¾	—1
Gen G & E A 24	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Gen Mills 7	83¼	82	83¼	+ 1
Gen M 5 pf† .40	128¾	128¼	128¼	— ¼
Gen Motors .. 288	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	122¾	122¾	122¾	— ¼
Gen Out Advert 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A 2	29	29	29	.....
Gen Prini Ink 6	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv 4	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Gen Ry Signal 5	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util 20	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Gen Real&Ut pf 2	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract .. 21	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Gen St Cas pf† 2.40	68	66½	68	+ ¼
Gen Tel 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Gen Thea Eq .. 10	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¼
Gen T In pf† .10	108¼	108¼	108¼	—1¼
Gen T & Rub 8	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R 50	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ 1¼
Gimbel Bros .. 12	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co 17	11¾	11	11	— ¼
Glidden cv pf 2	36	35	36	.....
Gobel (Adolf).. 36	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Goebel Brew .. 2	2	2	2	.....
Goodrich (B F) 15	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R 33	11¾	10¾	11	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 4	68½	68¼	68½	.....
Gotham Silk .. 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Graham-P Mot.. 18	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Granby Con M 5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Grand Un w ct 3	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Grand Un x ct.. 2	8½	6½	8½	+ ⅛
Granite City S 14	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Grant (WT) .. 29	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Grant (WT) pf 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Gt Nor I O ctf.. 1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Gt Northn R pf 24	20½	19¼	19½	— ¼
Gt West Sug .. 2	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Green (H L) .. 24	33	33	33	— ¼
Greyhound Corp 12	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Greyhound pf.. 3	11¾	11	11¾	+ ¼
Grum Aire En 7	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Guantan Sugar 6	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Guantan S pf† .30	50½	50½	50½	.....
Gulf Mob&Ohio 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
H				
Hack Water 7	24	24	24	— ¼
Hall (WF)Print 1	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
Hamil Watch .. 6	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Hamil Wat pf† .20	104	104	104	—1
Harb-Walker .. 19	14¾	13¾	14	+ ¼
Hat Corp Am A.. 3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg 6	1¾	1¼	1¾	+ ¼
Hazel-Atlas Gl.. 1	85	85	85	.....
Hecker Prod ... 25	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Helme (GW).. 2	51	50½	51	+ ¼
Hercules Powdr 6	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
Holland Furn.. 1	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¼
Hollander (A) .. 4	6½	6	6	— ⅛
Holly Sugar .. 10	15¾	14½	14½	— ¼
Homestake Min 30	32	30¾	32	+ 1¼
Houd-Hershey A 2	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Houd-Hershey B 10	8¼	8	8	.....
Household Fin.. 9	36¼	36	36½	—1¼
Houston Oil ... 13	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Howe Sound ... 17	29½	27½	29¼	+ 2
Hudson&Man .. 8	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
Hudson&Man pf 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Hudson B M&S 8	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ½
Hudson Motor... 11	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor 6	⅄	⅄	⅄	.....
I				
Illinois Central. 34	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Ill Cent LL7.. 1	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Ill Central pf.. 8	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Indian Refin .. 2

White House Drafting Labor Board Plans

Plans for a new War Labor Board, to supersede hte present Defense Mediation Board but to be similar to it in form, membership and functions, were being drafted yesterday for White House submission, it was learned.

Prominently mentioned as chairman of the new organization, to be set up in accordance with a plan promulgated by President Roosevelt and accepted by his 24-man emergency labor-industry conference, is William H. Davis, present head of the mediation board.

The new body, according to present drafts worked on by the OPM Labor Division and the mediation board, would have the function of mediating all labor disputes, and, if necessary, of making a finding of facts and issuing recommendations for settlement.

Formation Due Next Week

If these efforts are not successful in terminating the controversy at hand, the matter will be referred to arbitration. Present plans, however, are unanimous on the point of having a separate body, distinct from the projected War Labor Board, to do the arbitration. This body would either be a permanent panel of arbitrators, or an "ad hoc" organization, set up specifically for each case where arbitration is necessary.

An Executive order establishing the War Labor Board was considered possible as early as next week.

In the settlement proposed by Mr. Roosevelt, agreed to by labor and accepted as "ordered" by the industry delegates to the conference, all disputes are subject to settlement by "peaceful means," presumably mediation and arbitration. Labor and industry bound themselves to a no-strike, no-lockout policy.

From one informed source, it was indicated that the new board would work out a pattern of "standards" which would guide decisions, particularly those relating to the sole controversial issue of the conference, the closed shop.

These standards, it was said, would not necessarily be set down beforehand, but would grow out of the series of findings and decisions which the board and arbitration panels would make in the course of events.

Success Expected

Although there was discussion yesterday in government and industry circles of possible rancor arising from the President's deletion of industry's reservation against arbitrating closed shop demands, there was general confidence that the new board would work successfully.

A major factor pointing toward success, it was said, was the surprising agreement between the hitherto warring factions of labor, the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. In the labor-industry conference, both labor organizations were united and worked together on a major objective for the first time in five years.

C. I. O. President Philip Murray and A. F. of L. President William Green were reported to have told Labor Secretary Perkins at the conclusion of the conference on Tuesday that in the future when matters were to be brought up to the Labor Department, the two organizations would join in their representations.

Britain's War Leaders in Conference Here

Associated Press Photo

ACCOMPANY CHURCHILL ON HISTORIC VISIT—Britain's highest ranking military leaders, the men who direct the Empire's fighting forces in all parts of the world, accompanied Prime Minister Churchill to Washington for the Anglo-American war council. Studying a map at the British Embassy yesterday are (from left) Field Marshal Sir John Dill, chief of the British imperial staff; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord of Britain, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal

Hogan Presents Script of Prize Novel to Library of Congress

The Library of Congress received a Christmas present yesterday—the original typescript of John Steinbeck's Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," Librarian Archibald MacLeish announced.

The donor is Frank J. Hogan, noted Washington attorney, who for the past ten years has made a hobby of collecting rare books and manuscripts. Hogan's gift was characterized by MacLeish as "an outstanding addition to the archive of literary social documents." Last Christmas, Hogan gave the library 86 rare books for juveniles published between 1175 and 1850 and the manuscript of Eugene Field's poem, "Jest 'fore Christmas."

The gift was a forecast of others to come, because Hogan told MacLeish that it was his "annual Christmas gift to the library."

The typescript reveals much about Steinbeck and the way he wrote the book which tells of the "Okies," a migrant of Oklahoma. Printers' proofs which accompanied the typescript revealed the existence of heated arguments between Steinbeck and the publisher over characterization, dialect and interpretation. Bursts of glee from Steinbeck at the discovery of typographical errors are revealed by an uproarious "ha ha ha ha ha" in the margin.

The script itself is a bulky volume, running to 751 pages.

Not only does Hogan own one of the finest collections of first editions in the world, but he also is a recognized authority on Shakespeare. This is considered quite remarkable in the eyes of some because he quit school at the age of 12 to work in a drygoods store for $2 a week.

As a lawyer, Hogan has been president of the American Bar Association and is believed to have received a fee of one million dollars for winning two acquittals for Edward L. Doheny, oil man, accused in two cases of bribery in the Teapot Dome affair.

Police Ready To Get Tough About Lights

District merchants last night were again warned to cut down on "unnecessary" illumination after dark, but were assured they are not as yet under "official orders."

Until the President signs the local "blackout" bill businessmen are asked only to use their "best judgement" in subduing show window and other building lights.

In the absence of "official orders," however, Commissioner John Russell Young had this to say:

"We think we have now given enough courteous warnings and the time has come when nothing more should be said in the way of 'requests'."

He would not amplify his statement, but Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense director, added:

"An order issued today to policemen is for the purpose of effectuating the Commissioners' desire that all unnecessary lights be eliminated in the interest of the security of the community.

"In almost all instances," Col. Bolles declared, "citizens generally and business persons are cooperating in a splendid manner. The Police Department is now under orders to warn flagrant violators that the continued disregard of repeated warnings should cease."

Statements from Commissioner Young and Col. Bolles were prompted by a police instruction issued yesterday concerning "dimout" warnings to merchants, which concluded with the comment: "This is an official order." The request was for window lights, building illumination, and signs to be extinguished upon store closing, and not to be lighted on Sundays and holidays.

Ewing Gains 'Even Split' on Trial Evidence

Orman W. Ewing gained an even split with the Government in District Court yesterday on two motions to suppress evidence intended for use against him in his forthcoming trial for the alleged rape of a 19-year-old Government stenographer.

Justice James W. Norris, who has had Ewing's motions under advisement since December 10, ruled that a door chain and bed clothing from the scene of the charged offense may be used as evidence against the former Democratic National Committeeman, but that the results of jail physical examinations may not.

The jurist declared that the chain and sheets were taken with the consent of Miss Hester C. Chamberlin, Ewing's business partner and record owner of the rooming house where the alleged assault took place. Homer L. McCormick, Ewing's counsel, had claimed that the property was taken in an illegal search.

On the other motion, he said the physical examination results could not be used, because Ewing did not know that they were to be used in the evidence against him. He declined to return the results to the defendant, however, as the motion had requested.

New Vagrancy Law Faces Test

The first case to come under the District's new vagrancy law was brought into Police Court yesterday, but Judge George D. Neilson withheld decision pending mental observation of the 60-year-old defendant.

Cheer Awaits Service Men In City Today

Today at Christmas time men in the military service away from home will find a warm-hearted welcome from Washingtonians with many holiday festivities arranged to entertain them.

At the Central Y. M. C. A., 1786 G Street Northwest, as has been the custom in past years, servicemen stopping there will attend the annual dormitory breakfast this morning. From 3 to 7 p. m. today in the National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, a dance will be held with the Navy Band furnishing the music.

At 6 p. m. there, a turkey dinner will be served to about 300 men. This afternoon an open house with games and recreation will be held at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; National City Christian Church, 1308 Vermont Avenue Northwest and at National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth and Columbia Road Northwest.

A Christmas Day "at home" will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, with dancing and refreshments. The Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Road Northwest, will sponsor a game night at 7:30 p. m. with ping pong, shuffle board, deck tennis and other games.

Special programs will be held at the Jewish Welfare Board, 1519 Sixteenth Street Northwest and at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, both beginning at 8 p. m. The Women's Battalion will dance at Fort Belvoir, Va., tonight at 8 p. m.

Tomorrow the Women's Battalion will stage a dance at the Bureau of Engraving, Fourteenth and C Streets Southwest. A social will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest and at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth and Columbia Road Northwest. Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I Streets Northwest will hold a social hour and forum following religious services tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m.

For Negro service men an open house will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. At 2:15 p. m. two dinners will be served today. One at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Tihrd and I Streets Northwest, for ten men, and the other sponsored by Frank Nottingham and William Butler, at 120 Thomas Street Northwest, for six men. Tomorrow entertainment will be offered at 7:30 p. m. in the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. Fun night will be held at Fort Belvoir at 8 p. m., directed by Miss Almira Streets, of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department.

All service men have been invited to attend presentation on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p. m. of "The Other Wise Man," given at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N Streets Northwest. They are asked to arrive before 7:30 p. m. for seating.

Dr. Arthur Yager Dies in Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 24 (AP).—Dr. Arthur Yager, 87, former governor of Puerto Rico and a college classmate of President Woodrow Wilson, died today in a hospital here. He had been a patient for four months.

Dr. Yager received his doctor of philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1884. He was appointed governor of Puerto Rico by President Wilson in 1913 and served for eight years. He had been in virtual retirement since 1921.

Eire Neutral to Save Unity, de Valera Says

Dublin (Thursday), Dec. 25 (AP) Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister of Eire, told Americans in a Christmas broadcast today that his country must hew to its course of neutrality to save its unity—"unless we are attacked."

He assured Americans that "in the difficulties that lie ahead you have the understanding and sympathy of our people." Should Eire be attacked, he said, "our people and our friends everywhere in the world will already have known our determination to resist and that to the utmost of our ability."

Congressmen Now Must Carry Identity Cards

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All members of the Senate and the House of Representatives, nationally known veterans and first-termers alike, are to undergo a new and more careful individual scrutiny as they move, after certain hours, about the Capitol and its office buildings.

Each, the Capitol police board has decided, must carry an identification card bearing a photograph. Picture-taking will begin at once in preparation for the new wartime precaution.

Necessity for photographic confirmation of identity was seen late last week, when the War Department consented to man with troops the exterior Capitol guard between the hours of 4:30 p. m. and 8 a. m. Soldiers, it was realized before the first night shift had ended, were not as well acquainted with members of Congress as were the Capitol Police they relieved for full-force day time service.

Retired Chinese Cook in U. S. Navy Wants to Serve

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Thirty years ago Chester W. Nimitz, a young ensign in the United States Navy, enlisted in a Chinese cook in the Philippines as a steward aboard the torpedo boat Decatur.

Today the cook, Lee Ping Quan, now 61 and author of a cook book, "A President's Taste," asked for his old job back—this time to serve Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet.

Lee was steward aboard the Presidential yacht Mayflower and served both Presidents Harding and Coolidge before he was retired in 1929.

Naval officials indicated they would make every effort to find a berth for him.

No More Dreadnaughts Envisioned, Navy Says

The Navy Department announced yesterday that "current plans" for expanding the Navy by 150,000 tons of fighting ships, as authorized by legislation just approved, call for building only aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

This confirms statements made previously by the chairmen of the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committees that no more battleships are contemplated at the present time. Sixteen dreadnaughts are now in service and 16 are building.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"How do you like the effect, Joseph? Don't you expect any minute to hear a wolf howl!"

Dill, Britain's Army Chief, Retires Today

Gen. Sir John Greer Dill, chief of the imperial staff of the British army, is slated to retire today—in a foreign land, 3000 miles from the nation he served as a soldier for 40 years.

Recently the war ministry announced that Dill would retire on Christmas Day, his sixtieth birthday, and that he would be appointed governor of Bombay.

Since then, Japanese bombers struck at Hawaii, the United States entered the war and Winston Churchill, Britain's prime minister, has come to Washington, bringing Sir John with him.

Dill has fought for Britain in three wars. He served against the Boers in South Africa, winning the Queen's Medal with five clasps. He fought the Germans in France in the first World War and was awarded the distinguished service order for bravery.

When World War II broke out, Sir John was sent to France as commander of the First Corps of the B. E. F. Later he returned to England as vice chief of the imperial genearl staff.

In the darkest hours of Britain's history, he was elevated to chief of staff. Three days before, Boulogne had fallen and already the B. E. F. was struggling back to the beaches at Dunkirkque.

DIED 1

BARR, WALTER S. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at his residence, 1331 Monroe st. ne., beloved husband of Ella M. Barr. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Thursday, December 25, at 4 p. m. Interment Parkersburg, W. Va.

BEAHM, WILLIAM NEWTON. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at his residence, 1717 Columbia rd. nw., WILLIAM NEWTON BEAHM, beloved husband of Alice G. Beahm. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. (Luray, Va., papers please copy.)

BIRCHMIRE, WILLIAM. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at Hampton, Va., WILLIAM BIRCHMIRE, of Alexandria, Va. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Birchmire; two daughters, Mrs. Milton Rogers, of Alexandria, and Mrs. W. N. Scott, of Langley Field, Va.; three sons, William F., Birchmire, Falls Church, Va.; Conrad Birchmire, Pennville, N. J., and Henry Birchmire, Philippine Islands, and six grandchildren. Funeral services on Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Church. Interment Bethel Cemetery. Remains resting at No. 3 West Walnut st., Alexandria, Va.

BISHOPP, IDA M. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at her residence 138 Adams st. nw., IDA M. BISHOPP, wife of the late Edward W. Bishopp and mother of Arthur S. and Sidney E. Bishopp. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BLACKWOOD, ELIZABETH BOWCOCK. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at her residence, 2123 I st. nw., ELIZBETH BOWCOCK BLACKWOOD, beloved mother of Mrs. Anne Blackwood Smith. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. J. Gibson Kurkendall, of Charleston, W. Va., and one brother, Dr. Charles Matthew Bowcock, of Atlanta, Ga. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Services will be held at Christ Episcopal church, 3100 O st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURKE, ELIZABETH E. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, ELIZABETH E. BURKE (nee Snouffer), beloved wife of Thomas E. Burke and daughter of Roy and Florence Snouffer, of 630 I st. se. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Friday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DORSEY, HARRY C. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at his residence, 224 Kentucky ave. se., HARRY C. DORSEY, beloved husband of Agnes Buckley Dorsey. Funeral from above residence on Saturday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

ESSIG, HENRY. On Monday, December 22, 1941, HENRY ESSIG, of 3212 Porter st. nw., beloved husband of Hattie M. Essig. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, December 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FORD, KATHLEEN CHRISTINE. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, KATHLEEN CHRISTINE FORD, of 700 6th st. nw., beloved wife of William Thomas Ford and mother of Kathleen Christine, Thomas, Walter, Patricia Ann and Beverly Martha Ford. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GALLAGHER, EMILY C. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at her residence, Lorton, Va., EMILY C. GALLAGHER, beloved wife of the late Frank J. Gallagher and mother of the Rev. Francis J. Gallagher, S. J., J. Vincent and Bernard A. Gallagher. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, December 27, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GROAH, JOHN W. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at his residence, 1208 N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va., JOHN W. GROAH, beloved husband of Dorothy Conner Groah and uncle of Arnie E. King and Mrs. Gladys King Lett. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Friday, December 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

HALL, RAY L. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, RAY L. HALL, 5341 Broad Branch rd. nw., husband of Marian J. Hall and father of Raymond L. and Nancy Hall Edel and Andrew A. Hall and Eugene J. Hall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Chicago, Ill.

HENRICKS, WALTER F. On Wednesday, December 23, 1941, WALTER F. HENRICKS, beloved husband of Bertha W. Henricks and father of Walter F. Henricks, Jr. Services at his late residence, 2326 37th st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 1:15 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HOSSMAN, LEON C. Officers and members of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, are requested to assemble for the Legion Services of our departed comrade, LEON C. HOSSMAN, at 8 p. m. on Thursday, December 25, at 4119 4th st. nw. Final services will be at 10 a. m., Friday, December 26, at same address. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

JAMES PISTORIO, Commander.
VERNON F. DALEY, Adjutant.

JONES, MAJ. ELMER M. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, MAJ. ELMER M. JONES, U. S. A., of 3100 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Hilda Carrell Jones. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Friday. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer Heights, Va., on Friday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KAUFMAN, ISABELLE. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, ISABELLE KAUFMAN, aged 85 years, beloved wife of Jacob Kaufman and devoted mother of Mrs. Abe Jacobi and Sidney Kaufman. Funeral services at Bernard Dantansky & Son's funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LAMPRAKOS, JAMES C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES C. LAMPRAKOS beloved husband of Helen J. Lamprakos and father of Mrs. Diana Burton, of New Mexico. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEISHEAR, WILLIS E. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, WILLIS E. LEISHEAR, beloved husband of Mary Leishear, of 12 E. Maple st., Alexandria, Va. Mr. Leishear rests at the Warner E. Pumfrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Brinklow, Md.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

McCARTHY, DR. CHARLES HALLAN. On Monday, December 22, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George G. Webster, 2127 P st. nw., DR. CHARLES HALLAN McCARTHY following a brief illness. He was born in Franklin, N. J., February 14, 1860, and is survived by two sons, Charles Stephen and Edwin J. McCarthy, and one daughter, Mrs. George G. Webster, and two grandchildren, Evelyn M. McCarthy and George C Webster. Remains will rest at the residence of his son, 4835 Van Ness st. nw., beginning the evening of December 24. Mass of requiem at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University of America, Saturday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, officiating. Interment Saturday, December 27, at Old Cathedral Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa., 3 p. m.

McCARTHY, DR. CHARLES H. The members of Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Monday, December 22, 1941, of Brother CHARLES H. McCARTHY, and are requested to meet at the residence of his son, 4835 Van Ness st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers. Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Corrigan and the sermon will be preached by Father Ignatius Smith, O. P., at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, 10 a. m., Saturday, December 27.

JAMES BARBOUR, Grand Knight.
T. ROLAND CARLTON, Financial Sect.

METZ, SUSIE DOCAS. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at her home, Manassas, Va., MRS. SUSIE DOCAS METZ, widow of Thomas M. Metz. She is survived by four daughters and four sons. Services at the Baker & Sons funeral home, Manassas, Va., on Thursday, December 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Manassas Cemetery.

MILLER, FRED W. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at 5017 North 13th st., Arlington, Va., FRED W. MILLER, husband of the late Grace L. Miller; step father of Reese L. O'Neill. He is also survived by one sister, Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park.

MILLER, GRACE L. Suddenly, on Monday, December 22, 1941, at her residence, at Lorton, Va., GRACE L. MILLER, beloved wife of Fred W. Miller and mother of Reese O'Neill. She also is survived by three sisters and three brothers. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park.

MILLER, THOMAS MONTGOMERY. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, THOMAS MONTGOMERY MILLER, beloved husband of Eleanor Miller and son of Mary C. Miller. Remains resting at his late residence, Riggs rd., Chillum, Md. Funeral services at St. Paul's Rock Creek Church on Saturday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOORE, IRA K. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 23, 1941, IRA K. MOORE, beloved husband of Mary Ada Moore and father of Mrs. Mabel E. Walters and John K. Moore. Funeral from his late residence, 4005 Shepherd st., Brentwood, Md., on Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MORRISON, GOUBERNEUR C. M. On Monday, December 22, 1941, C. M. GOUBERNEUR MORRISON, beloved husband of Adolphine Morrison, brother of Mrs. Ollie Pugh and Mrs. W. H. Hackman, of Danville, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m.

ORR, IDA MAY (PEGGY). On Monday, December 22, 1941, at her residence, 1930 18th st. nw., IDA MAY ORR, beloved wife of B. Ralph Orr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Camden, N. J.

POLLOCK, GEORGE M. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, GEORGE M. POLLOCK, husband of the late Rose Pollock and father of Mrs. Charles Hall, of Long Meadow, Mass. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, December 26, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private.

PORTON, SAMUEL. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, SAMUEL PORTON, husband of the late Sara Porton. Services and interment Brooklyn, N. Y. Services by Chambers.

ROBINSON, HOWARD SWAIN. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at his residence, 1305 Decatur st. nw., HOWARD SWAIN ROBINSON, husband of the late Clara T. Robinson and father of Mrs. Richard M. Koons. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROHER, JANE FLORENCE. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Roach, 3400 9th st. ne., JANE FLORENCE ROHER, beloved wife of Melvin Charles Roher and mother of Jane Marie and Charles Vincent Roher. She also is survived by three brothers, E. Lancaster, Francis D., jr., and Spearman L. Roach, and three sisters, Mrs. Fred McIntyre, jr.; Mrs. Fred Paxton and Miss Florence Roach. Services at the residence on Friday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe st. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH, JOHN WAYNE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at Warrenton, Va., JOHN WAYNE SMITH, brother of Mrs. Earl W. Shafer, of 17G Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md. Funeral services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Staurday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SOUTHARD, HAROLD E. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, at his home, 941 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md., HAROLD E. SOUTHARD, beloved husband of Ruth R. Southard. Mr. Southard rests at Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Friday morning, December 26. Services and interment Newark, N. J.

SPINKS, JOHN R. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 24, 1941, JOHN R. SPINKS, the beloved son of Fannie E. and the late John L. Spinks and brother of Mrs. Dorothy F. Carter. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STEELE, JOHN E. On Wednesday, December 24, 1941, at his residence, 1320 S st. nw., JOHN E. STEELE, husband of the late Annie L. Steele (nee Tucker) and father of Ida L. Jaeschke. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLETT, EVA V. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, EVA V. WILLETT, the beloved wife of Lemuel D. Willett, mother of Margaret F. Thornton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

WRIGHT, CATHERINE ROSE. On Monday, December 22, 1941, CATHERINE ROSE (nee BARON) WRIGHT, 1612 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., beloved wife of H. La Roy Wright. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baron, Oakwood Road near Fifth ave. South, Glen Burnie, Md. on Friday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Miller, Grace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Fred W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lamprakos, James C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Willett, Eva	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burke, Judith E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henricks, Walter F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, John Wayne	W. W. Chambers Co.
Steele, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Porton, Samuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spinks, John	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5775.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 1312 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warfiynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	80c per line	1 time	1 3 times	1 6 times	1 26 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20	
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30	
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BUILDING.

ME. 9435 Structural engineer available at once; any kind of building or contracting; guaranteed.

CAKES, HOMEMADE

Fruit cakes, homemade. Pop Brownins. HO. 2389. 90c pound.

CONTRACTORS

Honesty, Dependability, Satisfaction. METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC. 3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Complete Home Improvement Service. Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen. TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2750.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

HAULING CONTRACTORS

MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Commercial work.

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen. Repairs. White. Tate.

WA. 1200 General Repairs and Remodeling. Painting and papering. Prompt courteous service. Terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

JUNK WANTED

ATLAS JUNK CO. Xmas money for old junk. WA. 1106.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 6612 $4 room up; free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sandro.

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mechs.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

ROOFING.

SH. 4480 Leaking roofs repaired, painted, spouting, etc. Sidell.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. NE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BROOCH—Jansen silver on Chevy Chase bus Tuesday. Reward. Dorothy Monie. HO. 7000.

COCKER SPANIEL, faun-colored, name Peggy. Please call WI. 2891.

ENGLISH BULL, MALE, large, brindle markings, short tail, undersling jaw. (Owner grieving.) Reward. AL. 3975.

KEY CASE, brown, containing several keys, vicinity Mass., 18th and L sts. Reward. Call D. Feeney, RE. 7337, Ext. 4106.

MAROON CHANGE PURSE Christmas Money Badly Needed. Small suede, containing $9 and door key, in Diamond cab or front of 1517 Conn. ave. or vicinity., Monday afternoon. Reward. NO. 3205.

PIT BULL, 6 mos. old, droopy ears; name, Mike; reddish tan, black nose, about 35 lbs. Vic. Penn. ave., Minn. ave. se. Sat. Reward. 1301 L'Enfant Square, basement apt. rear, after 5 p. m. LI. 0313 or RE. 0616.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Hamilton, yellow gold; 6 diamonds; lost in Clarendon, Va., a. m. Dec. 23. Reward. CH. 1076.

SMALL Christmas package lost on Conn. & R or Commodore Apt., 16th & P sts. Reward. DUp. 4200, Apt. 312.

LOST—Dalmatian; white with liver spots. Ans. to name of Duke. Rew. CH. 0666.

LOST—Poodle; black miniature, female, clipped; pink leather collar. Reward. NO. 1030. 1645 31st st. nw.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DAY CARE for small child in my private home. TA. 6827.

ON and after this date, I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. THOMAS J. QUINN.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

Newcomers to Washington FAY THOMPSON'S Social Exchange ME. 3116 after 3 or write Box 589, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting; blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

TYPEWRITING COURS

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

COUNTER GIRLS
WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE. FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Experienced; $18 week. Also waitress. 609 14th st. nw.

OFFICE WORKERS
If you are well qualified we can place you at $18 to $35 a week. Visit us immediately. NO REGISTRATION FEE.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg.

STENOS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGS.—TYPISTS
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, BKPRS., TYPISTS, CASHIERS, P. B. X. OPERS., OTHERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPIST, experienced, $18-$25 week. Miss Black, 1333 F. Boyd's.

WAITRESS
Experienced only. St. Regis Restaurant, 1113 Pa. ave. nw.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Apply 2210 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESS
Experienced. 4323 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. NW.

YOUNG LADY, 18 yrs. or over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; no others need apply. 1121 5th st. nw.

WANTED
YOUNG MARRIED LADY
Part-time counter work. Apply 2 to 4. Mrs. Moses, Uline Ice Arena.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

EXCELLENT POSITION
Working housekeeper; care for rooming house; salary, rm., board. Box M-922, Post.

EXPERIENCED LONG DISTANCE OPERATORS. PERMANENT. OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT FOR THOSE QUALIFYING. SEE MRS. RIGGLES, 725 13TH ST. N.W., 1st FLOOR, 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

LAUNDRESSES and cleaners (good) by the day; $2.50 plus car fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

MAID for g. h. w.; cooking, small family. NOrth 0121, after 1 p. m.

SETTLED WOMAN, $40 MO.
To care for 2 children; must be capable and reliable; g. h. w.; live in. OLiver 1728.

WOMAN for g. h. w., cooking; live out; references; 2 in family. EM. 9068.

PART-TIME GIRL, $6 WK.
Colored; 6 afternoons; every other Sunday; references; DU. 1882.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work or part time. Good refs. REp. 3580.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3227 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444.
EDWARD Q. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240.
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP equipment; 4-chair shop; must be sold immediately; sacrifice. 953 9th st. nw. ME. 6778.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING or boarding; 2 houses next door to each other; 26 rooms, 7 full baths; ideal N.W. location; nicely furnished; filled to capacity. Rent, $225. Price, $5,500; $2,000 cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.
Nights, Sunday, AD. 1234.

STORE for rent, nr. Soldiers' Home, particularly suitable for hardware or dry goods, rent $45 mo. Owner, TA. 6280.

VEGETABLE STAND, well stocked, in market at 1617 O st. nw.; $175 cash. HO. 9519, Thomas Mitchell, until 6 p. m.

404 5TH ST. NW., in heart of new Municipal Center; suitable for tailor or barber shop. Apply H. P. LONG, 400 5th st. nw. ME. 0516.

Merry Christmas
TO OUR FRIENDS AND CLIENTS
John J. McKenna
1010 Vermont Avenue

Season's Greetings
TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS & CLIENTS
Edwin L. Ellis
1010 VERMONT AVE.
Room 217 RE. 5140

OUT-OF-TOWN

BUY CUTS DIRECT. $1—LINE CUTS—$1. Copper half-tones, $2. Minimum-size 1-column zinc half-tones, $1. Cuts for catalogs a specialty; rapid service coast-to-coast delivery. Send for new price schedule "W." New Jersey Cut Company, 76 Montgomery st., Jersey City, N. J.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

BRIGHTWOOD—Newly furn. rooms. Sgle. or dble. Home privileges. Showers. Reasonable rent. Girls preferred. TA. 7810.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412. Apt. 28.—Beautiful room in private apt.; convenient transportation; $30 per month.

CHAPIN ST. NW.—Nr. 16th st. bus, shopping center; lge. rm., twin beds; innersp.; pvt. home; $20 ea. NO. 6907, after 6.

CHEVY CHASE, Conn. Ave.—New home, new furn.; single, $30; double, with fireplace, porch, use of kitchen, phone, $50-$75; garage available; bus. OL. 4037.

EASTERN AVE., Apt. 104, nr. Walter Reed —Lge. dble. rm., nicely furn.; Beautyrest mattress, nxt. b.; gentlemen. SH. 7042-J.

ESKRIDGE TERRACE N.W., 4938—Bright, warm room for 2 employed persons; oil heat, use of kitchen and laundry privileges. WO. 5394.

FARADAY PL. N.W., 4420, nr. Wis. ave.—Attr. front single; $20 mo. WO. 7675.

FERN ST. NW., 1213, near Walter Reed, blk. 16th st. bus—Master bedroom, twin beds; next bath; unlim. phone. GE. 6928.

GA. AVE. NW., 5804—Spacious dble., sgle., on car line; reas. GEo. 9649.

HYATTSVILLE, 4111 Farragut st.—2 blks. trans. Warm sgle. room, next bath; no other roomers. Man. Board opt. HY. 5573.

L ST. N.W., 1513—Front, single room; innerspring mattress. $4.50.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1931—Nice double rm. to share with another girl. Jewish home. CO. 0840.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3513—Gentleman to share attic room, $3; board opt., $5. CO. 7541.

PA. AVE. S.E., 1424—2 comf., bright sgle. rms., $4 ea.; pvt. home. Fine transp. TR. 4762.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1360 (14th car)—Large, warm rm.; 1 or 2; next bath; 3 wind.; priv. home; unl. phone. CO. 5586.

QUINCY ST. NE., 1938—Attractive warm master room, next to bath; private home; conv. trans. HO. 8416.

TAKOMA PK.—Large warm rm.; slutable for 3 boys; also lge. basement rm. for l.h.k.; conv. trans. SH. 7027.

TAKOMA, D. C. (6950 Maple st.)—Bright, warm, single rm., $4 wk.; also choice double, twin beds, $3.50 each; exp. bus.

8TH NW., 5401—Lovely warm single; spacious home; priv.; exp. bus. TA. 8256.

16TH ST. NW., 4643—Nicely furn. front rm., semipriv. bath; gentleman. RA. 4422.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Lge. rm., lge. closet; next bath; suit. 3 girls. DE. 3243.

21ST NW., 1619—Lge. bright front rm., twin beds; suit. 2 men. NO. 2295.

22ND ST. N.W., 822—Newly decorated rms., twin beds. DI. 4542.

23RD ST. NW., 904—Nr. Int. Dept.; large fr. rm., tw. beds; nr. b; men. DI. 0202.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

MT. PLEASANT, 1818 Kilbourne st.—2 rms., sgle. and dble.; garage; reas. HO. 0783.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

DECATUR HTS., MD.—30 min. heart of D. C.; nicely furn. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; unl. ph.; ½ blk. bus; very reas. WA. 1460.

NEAR D. C.—Lovely, warm, sgle. room, in new section. Semi-priv. bath; priv. entr. Reas. Excel. trans. Man. WA. 2059.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., VA.—Rm. and board, share ref. gent; priv. home; 10c bus. GL. 1329.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave. Two vacancies left for genelemen; unl. phone; home cooking. OR. 1217.

GLEN COVE PARKWAY, 5301—Attractive, large room, next bath; well balanced meals; reas. WIs. 6479.

H ST. NW., 1914—For young men and women; $26, $28 and $30 per month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Comfortable rooms, some with pvt. baths; exc. meals; reas.; rm. to share. See them!

OGLETHORPE NW., 608—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; 1 blk. express bus; 2 nice meals daily; ladies only. TA. 6694.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—$38 month; newly furn.; 3 men; excellent meals. AD. 6836.

PERRY PL. N.W., 1352, off 14th st.—Girl vacancy in dble. rm.; $30 mo. H.-w. h., c. h. w. AD. 9127.

PERRY PL. NW., 1418—Room, twin beds; reas.; board if desired. AD. 1146.

16TH NW., 5701—Front twin room, adj. bath; unlim. phone; priv. home; breakfast included; express bus. RA. 0036.

18TH ST. N.E., 3606—Ladies, double room, twin beds; newly decorated; 1 blk. bus. $40 month. AD. 4384.

A MODERN Jewish home, refurn. rm.; 1 or 2; shr.; privs.; reas. NO. 4005.

UNUSUAL pvt. home; lge. rm., twin beds; semi-b.; nr. trans.; gar.; Meals opt. War. 9337.

$10 WK.—Rms.; good home cooking; reas.; corner Quebec. 4034 21st North, Cherrydale, Va., on Lee Hwy. CH. 6484.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD., BUS SERVICE
30 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL, farm-home in Va. Children 6-12; low rates. Individual care. Mr. Bloch, 1130 Vt. nw. DI. 8822.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher will care for children in her home by day or month; Southeast or Hillcrest section. TR. 3421.

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E., 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4895.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEXANDRIA, Seminary Hill—Attractive sitting room, bedroom, bath; breakfast, maid service incl.; conv. to Belvoir and War and Navy Bldgs. TEmple 2052.

BETHESDA, MD.—5 rms., 3 expos., near bus and stores. WI. 0772.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1203—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath. Conv. transp. Adults. RA. 5348.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 room, kitchen, bath; utilities. $42.50. Adults.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

SHARE modern apt., available Jan. 1 with young man (20 to 30 yrs); gentile; reasonable. OXford 0507, after 6 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TAKOMA PARK—Good basement, no steps. 1 room, kitchen; adults; $24. SH. 2116-J.

$37.50 49 H St. N.W. (opp. Govt. Printing Office)—Newly renovated apts., 1 room, kitchen, bath. ME. 6682.

NEW APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE.
10 minutes to D. C. Consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 block bus and shopping center. $55.50 to $59.50. Adults only. Restricted. 1800 No. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block so. Colonial Village). Mgr., GLebe 2634.

Joy to All
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
Real Estate
1107 Eye St. N. W. NA. 6468

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED—2 rms., kit., bath in nw. section. Reas. Box 706, Washington Post.

FURNISHED 3 or 4-room apartment. Write full particulars. Mrs. Middaugh, 5107 Holder ave., Baltimore.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

GEORGETOWN—$150
Fully furnished home of 2 bedrooms and bath, fireplace and garden; available January 1. This is one of those cute places.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful Georgian house, built prior to 1800; garage with servants' quarters. Large garden. $230.
WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

$3,800 ALL PRICE! Just remodeled 6-room brick house; 2-story brick gar. in yard; exclusive neighbor.; good trans. Govt. bldgs.; in walking distance. See today 346 N st. sw.

RENT OR SALE, Va. and Md., 5 to 8 rms.; $65 to $75. If buying with substantial cash payment, balance less than rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
To All Our Friends and Patrons
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

The Season's best wishes and Greetings galore, For all of this year and for many years more.
Kay Realty Co.
5625 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 2200

Waggaman-Brawner
REALTY CORPORATION
Extends
Season's Greetings

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive home; like new; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, maid's room; oil heat; near bus and school; $100; adults pref. CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

6-rm. brick; new cond.; oil ht.; insul. scr. porch; gar.; country club; $95. TE. 1454.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

WANTED unfurnished houses; 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, either 2 or 1½ baths. WO. 4595.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED—Unfurn. house or apt., 2 bedrms., suite, heat; in nearby suburbs, conv. transp. Reasonable. SH. 7479-J.

OFFICE SPACE
400 to 500 Sq. Ft.
WANTED
Within 3 to 4 Miles of the White House
Should have at least one partitioned office. May be located in apartment building or office building.
Must Be Available Jan. 1.
CALL MR. WEIR, NA. 4200

OFFICES, RENT 66

BETHESDA—On main thoroughfare; 2 rooms, $40 month; available immediately; excellent business location. WI. 4447.

MASS. AVE. NW., 206—2 lge. rms., suitable branch office, small business. ME. 4821.

1124 VERMONT N.W.—2,000 sq. ft., ground fl., offices or store. Can be subdivided. NICHOLSON & CO. NATIONAL 8437.

The Burlington, 1120 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Christmas 1941

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE., 4900 block—Heated; $65; suitable for restaurant, laundry, tailor, beauty parlor or shade shop.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

49 H ST. N.W. (Opp. Government Printing Office)—Large modern store, $55 month, heat included. ME. 6682.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 10TH AND G—2 floors, 3 sides open; space suitable for offices, insurance, lawyers, architects, letter shops, etc. Reasonable rent. Phone RA. 7763.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
TO OUR FRIENDS AND CLIENTS
Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

CASH BUYERS for apartments or flats. Send details to CYRIL J. JONES, 623 Union Trust Bldg. Eves., WO. 9309.

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

NEW AND USED HOMES.
Northwest and Suburban Washington.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

BY OWNER, 3-family apartment house, $8250, on Maryland ave., near Capitol. Also 8-room house, $6950. Convenient terms. No brokers. FR. 7299.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1013.

OPEN 7 to 9 p. m. (by owner) immediate possession, 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 large rooms, oil burner. Evening: telephone TA. 2176.

REAL ESTATE
In All Its Branches—Since 1906.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

FOR BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE
CALL
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HAPPY SHOULD BE THE MAN who can own his home in America, in or near the National Capital, on inviting terms. See N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
to everyone from the office of
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

100 BLOCK
JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
$9,300
Here is a finely constructed Dunigan-built home just about 5 years old. It is complete in every respect. Pine-paneled recreation room, deep lot, detached garage; insulated, screened, weatherstripped and caulked; beautiful kitchen with breakfast alcove. Better see this today.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

COLORED—Near 9th and S, 8-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage. $7,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—New, 6 rooms, air-conditioned, cellar, etc. Semi-detached. 5357 Central ave. ne. $6,950. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
$500 Cash, Balance Like Rent
SITUATED IN BEAUTIFUL BROOKLAND.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., full basement, front and side porches; good condition; beautifully landscaped lot, 43x150. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. LaVine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

HOUSES WANTED 84

GEORGETOWN preferred; 2 or 3 bedroom house; large dining and living rooms; suitable for entertaining. Box M-921, Post.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave., nw. DI. 4506.

LIST YOUR N.E. OR S.E. PROPERTY WITH FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 PENNA. AVE. S.E. FR. 1088.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

TRANSFERRED GOV'T. HOME OWNERS.
For capable, quick action in selling your home, contact
JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
TO SELL OR RENT YOUR HOME.
List With Us. Courteous, Efficient Service.
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
ARE YOU BEING TRANSFERRED?
If you wish to lease or sell your property—call DI. 3100, and your problem will receive immediate and expert attention.
J. GARRETT BEITZELL
1515 K Street N.W. — DI. 3100

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TARA—WYNNEWOOD
I have 2 clients ready to buy now.
Lindsay Siegfried. CH. 7322

ATTENTION!
U. S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.
If you are being transferred, and want to sell or rent your home, contact us immediately.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
ATTENTION
If you have been ordered transferred—we have the facilities for selling or renting your home. Our experienced staff is anxious to serve you.
CALL NA. 6730
for prompt and courteous attention
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Street NA. 6730

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING—Modern 5-room bungalow; auto. heat; $5,250; $750 cash, $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
5 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room, beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

ARMY officer must sell year-old bungalow, a.m.i., Waldorf, Md. 4 rooms, bath; $3,100; $200 down, $30 month; or rent, $35. RE. 3561. Evenings, CO. 9586.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful oils. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, insulated, attic. Full basement. Oil heat. $6,250, $500 cash. $54 monthly includes taxes.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

Season's Greetings
To All Our Clients and Friends
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
Developers of
BURNT MILLS HILLS
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266

—VIRGINIA—

ALEX.—Restored Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; English basement; random-width floors; oil heat; $8,500. OWNER, TE. 2199.

ARLINGTON—3-room brick bungalow; finished attic, side porch; garage; large lot, partly fenced; 10c zone; near stores and schools; $7,500; terms. Call CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON—2512 Lee Blvd. New detached, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $7,950; $1,000 cash; $54 month; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. NA. 3975; evenings, RE. 7307.

Every Good Wish for a Joyful Christmas Season and Happiness During the Coming Year.
G. L. PAYNE
4326 Lee H'w'y. Arlington, Va.
CH. 1345

Merry Christmas
To My Many Friends and Clients
Lindsay Siegfried
1721 N. Harrison St., Arlington
CH. 7322

Season's Greetings
EDWARDS
REALTY COMPANY
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733 CH. 8930

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, near Fort Myer—Frame; splendid condition; 5 rms., bath (first floor), 1 large rm. (second). Side porch, fireplace; h.-w. h.; basement; garage. Possession. $7,350. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE country house; Cypress paneled living room and den, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, bath; 1¼ ac.; $6,250. Owner, ALex. 1909.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex.—6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement; garage; 8 mos. old. Lot 55x200. Owner trans. $9,250. TE. 3456

SOMETHING NEW
Terms arranged on down payment; new 6-room home with 1½ baths on lot 60x175; priced at $6,490. To reach: Drive out Lee highway 4 miles from Falls Church to Fairhill subdivision. Call Fairfax 89 or write R. K. PITTS, Fairfax, Va.

$300 DOWN, bal. easy. $6,750. A pretty new 5-r. and b. bungalow; h.-w.h. (oil); large yard, garden. CO. 2025. Ext. 124.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
GLebe 3434. 2051 Wilson Blvd.

READY TO MOVE IN
ARLINGTON, VA.
904 SOUTH 22ND ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage and basement; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call JA. 1880.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement; new-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

WE HAVE a number of excellent buys and also new properties for sale under FHA terms in Chicago's great northwest and suburban areas. See us for quick service and other particulars.
WM. C. McLENNAN & CO.
6665 Northwest Highway
Chicago, Illinois

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in nearby Montgomery County.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—VIRGINIA—
OUR OFFICE CLOSED TODAY.
MASON HIRST.
ANNANDALE, VA.

ESTATES, FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES in northern Va., convenient to Washington. Let me know what you want. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Ph. 38.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots. RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE 2213.

FLAT SITES—$750
Several 40-foot lots, only $750 each. Anacostia section. You can't buy cheaper ground. S. E. Office, 3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000. Open 'til 7:30 tonight.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Warehouse site of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

338 ACRES 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell, OXford 1633.

10 ACRES near new low-cost housing development in nearby Alexandria. Sewer, water, utilities available. Near Presidential Gardens and 10c bus. Priced right. CH. 1345.

NEARBY VA.—56 acres suitable for low-cost housing, $1,200 per acre. Water and gas available. CH. 1345.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 buff males, registered A.K.C. RA. 0212.

COCKERS AND SCOTTIES
Reg., innoc. Mrs. Bassett, WA. 5735.

COCKER pups, A. K. C., black, $35. 2821 Rittenhouse st. WOodley 7580.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES—1 male and 2 females; reas.; reg., eligible for reg. Also 2 Boston terriers, 10 wks., also studs, service. Inquire basement, 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIn. 6830.

FRENCH POODLES
Puppies, black, 2½ months old; pedigreed and registered. WO. 0545.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER
Female puppy, 8 mos. old; ears cropped; registered A. K. C. Call GEorgia 8758.

BOARDING—Large runs; $2.50 wk. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104

ONE PAIR of WHITE TURKEYS for sale. HYattsville 0233.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES & reproductions; tables, chairs, chest drawers, etc. Waxler, NA. 7163.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-PIECE SOLID MAPLE AT SACRIFICE PRICE; maple chairs, DRESSERS, mahogany console tables, NEST OF TABLES, rockers, occasional chairs, STUDIO COUCHES, maple corner cabinets, breakfast sets, cedar chests, poster beds, DESK, andiron sets, lamps, rugs and bookcases. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

AFTER CHRISTMAS
RADIO CLEARANCE
1/3 OFF
on our large stock of nationally known radios
- *Portables*
- *Table Models*
- *Consoles*
- *Combinations*

In the face of drastic shortages on radio and material you will find these are unusual buys, so hurry if you want to save.
EASY TERMS
BETHESDA APPLIANCE CO.
6931 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Maryland
WI. 5722

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BANK GRAVEL for roads & driveways, $5. 5-ton loads. Del. WA. 3217 aft. 6 p. m.

BEDRM. SET, 8-pc., $98; liv. set., 3-pc., $75; dining set, 9-pc., $65. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BENDIX WASHERS,
Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co., 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2950.

BILLFOLDS—$1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING, deep-cut quality stone, blue sapphire setting, beautiful; will sacrifice. Save 40 %. Call ME. 3412.

DIAMONDS—Guaranteed big savings; cash or terms. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, dry, $13.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., Mich. 3906.

FITTED CASES—Black, brown, initials free, $9.95 up. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—6½ cu. ft.; cork lined walls; perfect condition; bargain. HO. 8576.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., perfect condition. BEST OFFER CONSIDERED! WA. 2291.

GAS RANGES—Recond. gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

OIL BURNER with controls, tank, 275 gals.; perfect condition; $95. HI. 0269.

OIL HEATER, circulating, slightly used. Best cash offer. WI. 4670.

PIANO—Apt. size Betsy Ross spinet. Only $100. HO. 7852.

PIPES Perfect gift for Xmas. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E nw.

RADIOS, console types; original price up to $200, many late models, $4.95 up. PARK RADIO CO., 2146 P st. nw.

RANGE, elec., Westinghouse '39, excel. cond., all connections incl., $50. FR. 1059.

REFRIGERATORS SALE, 4 ft. to 13 ft.; b'gains. 1318 14th nw. $20 up. DE. 3610.

ROOMING house furnishings—Maple twin beds, chest drawers, chairs; lamp, blanket, curtains, etc. Must be sold immediately. TA. 2667.

RUG—Antique Kwistion, 5x9. Oriental. Only $30. WI. 3482, after 10 a. m.

SEWING machines: bargain in used elec. Singer console. 808 King st. ALex. 0412.

SLIP COVERS, drapes and upholstery. Priced reasonable.
PARAGON NEEDLE SHOP.
2029 Benning Rd. N.E. AT. 8735.

TUXEDO, also full dress suit; 44 stout; after 6, weekdays. 3768 W st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES. Spec. Xmas sale; portable and standard; new, used. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civil Serv. applicants. Special rates. Est. 30 yrs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Xmas specials, new and used portables, all makes. Underwood stand., $17.50. Central Type., 923 G nw.

WASHERS—Easy and G. E., slightly used. Easy terms. Md. Electric Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1975.

U. S. ARMY stable blankets, $3.50 each; saddlery. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

THE WIRE CAME YESTERDAY, SIGNED: ODD BODKINS! IT READS: "I'LL BE THERE, BE ON THE LOOKOUT."
IT DOES SOUND THREATENING, DOESN'T IT?
I NEVER HEARD OF HIM BEFORE! HE MAY BE A VICIOUS CHARACTER!
HE WON'T BE VICIOUS WHEN WE GET THROUGH WITH HIM, SENATOR WHEAT!
GIVE SENATOR WHEAT THE PRESENT AS SOON AS YOU SEE HIM, ODD!
WHISTLE STOP
I'LL PLEASE HIM TO KNOW I BROUGHT HIM SOMETHING I RAISED MYSELF!
HE IS GETTING ON, RUDOLF! HE HAS ACCEPTED OUR "INVITATION" TO VISIT WASHINGTON!
YES, HEINRICH— GEORGE WASHINGTON! HA! HA!

JOE PALOOKA — Merry Christmas — BY HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.
TO EVERY ONE OF GOOD WILL THO' HIS COLOR BE LIGHTER OR DARKER, HIS HAIR STRAIGHTER OR CURLIER, THO' HE HAVE MORE OR LESS FRECKLES THAN HIS BROTHER, NO MATTER WHAT HIS RELIGION--
12-25
-IF HIS FAITH IS LOVE OF FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY, THE RIGHT TO WORSHIP HIS GOD AS ONE CHOOSES AND THE OVERTHROW OF OPPRESSION AND HATRED AND IT'S VICIOUS PROTAGONISTS---THEN TO THIS UNITED FRONT HERE IN OUR BELOVED AMERICA AND IN ALL LANDS WHERE THIS IS READ WE WISH YOU THE SEASON'S GREETINGS AND V...—
SINCERELY, JOE PALOOKA.
HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — Merry Christmas — BY BRANNER

WELL, I FEEL BETTER AND STRONGER-- I'M NOT AFRAID OF ANYTHING NOW!
FROM NOW ON, I'M DEDICATING MY LIFE TO YOU TWO DARLINGS!
I'M VERY GRATEFUL FOR HAVING A FRIEND LIKE YOU, DAN MANLEY!
GOSH, WINNIE, HOW DID YOU KNOW IT WAS ME??
12-25
Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune, Inc.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

—AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU, NAPOLEON. HERE'S YOUR PRESENT.
HEY! WAIT! I MADE A MISTAKE! THAT'S UNCLE ELBY'S NEW GOLF SWEATER. HEY! STOP! HERE'S YOUR PRESENT, NAPOLEON. YOU DON'T HAVE TO WEAR THAT SWEATER!
12-25
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Christmas Gift! — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

CHEER UP, TUBBY—DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT DAY THIS IS?
THAT'S JUST THE TROUBLE—SHUCKS, I DIDN'T KNOW REPORTERS HAD TO WORK ON CHRISTMAS!
HEY! THERE'S A FIRE AT THE BACKWAY INN— THE BOSS WANTS BOTH OF YOU OVER THERE— QUICK!
A FIRE— GOLLY!
JUST WHEN I THOUGHT WE'D GET THE REST OF THE DAY OFF—
WHERE'S THE FIRE?
UNDER THE TURKEY— HYAW-HYAW-HYAW!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
AND FOR YOU TOO— I MEAN, REALLY!

SUPERMAN — Cute Trick — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

HELP! HELP!
HE'S CAUGHT IN THE WIRES! CUT HIM DOWN!
SO HELP ME.... I'M GONNA QUIT THE MOVIES AND GO BACK TO THE GROCERY BUSINESS WHERE MEBBE YOU DON'T MAKE MILLIONS, BUT YOU LIVE LONGER!
CLARK TRIES AGAIN. AND THIS TIME HE SWOOPS DOWN IN FAIRLY REALISTIC MANNER....
THAT'S MUCH BETTER!
YOUR LITTLE SCENE DIDN'T LOOK SO BAD TO ME. BUT WE'LL KNOW BETTER WHEN WE SEE THE FILM....
THANKS. BUT I'M AFRAID IT WAS TERRIBLE.
AT THAT MOMENT....A GLOVED HAND SLASHES A BLADE TOWARD A ROPE THAT SUPPORTS A HEAVY REFLECTOR.... CLARK IS DIRECTLY BELOW....
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Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

MAKE OURS VANILLA
WHAT HER FRIENDS LIKE BEST ABOUT SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S PLAYHOUSE: THE PRIVATE SODA FOUNTAIN THAT'S ALWAYS STOCKED WITH ICE CREAM — IN TWO FLAVORS!
SPELL OF THE EAST
INDIA HAS SO INSPIRED WRITER LOUIS BROMFIELD THAT HE NOT ONLY NAMED HIS OHIO HOME MALABAR FARM, BUT KEEPS A FIGURE OF THE HINDU HOUSEHOLD GOD GANESHA OVER ITS DOORWAY.
PRIORITY DECLINED
WHEN LONDONERS WONDERED WHY REPAIRS HADN'T STARTED ON THE "BLITZED" PARTS OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE, OFFICIALS EXPLAINED THAT KING GEORGE HAD INSISTED ON THE JOB AWAITING ITS REGULAR TURN.
12-25

Merry Christmas
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
. . . and our sincere wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year.
MANHATTAN IS WASHINGTON'S ONLY COMPLETE SALES, SERVICE INSTALLATION DEALERS FOR MOTOROLA HOME & AUTO RADIOS
If you were lucky enough to receive a MOTOROLO AUTO RADIO . . . or other make auto radio; or an auto heater . . . simply drive into MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. and our staff of factory trained mechanics will handle all installations and servicing for you. If you did not receive one of these welcome gifts BUY ONE NOW . . . Manhattan will give you the easiest of terms. Pay as you get paid on Manhattan's own budget plan. No outside agencies . . . no delays . . . no red tape.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OPEN TODAY 'TIL 1 P. M.
Open Evenings 'Til 9:30 Sundays and Holidays Until 1 P. M.
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH STREET AT R ST., N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

9 a. m., All Stations—King George of England: "Absent Friends."
9:15 WJSV—Washington-London Yule chat between United States and their fathers on war duty in England.
11, WOL—Christmas Service: Fourth Presbyterian Church.
11, WMAL—Christmas Service: All Angel's Church, New York, N.Y.
1 p. m., WMAL—The Allies and the Nations conquered by the Axis join hands in a Christmas salute: Dr. Lin Yutang, Robert Montgomery, Raymond Massey, Charles Boyer, Nicola Moscona, Dan Choir, Carrillons from Riverside Church, N. Y., by Kamiel Lefevre.
3:30, WJSV—"Christmas Comes to the Little People of Britain and the United States."
4:30, WJSV—President De Valera from Dublin.
9:30, WOL—America Preferred: Wallenstein's Orchestra, Salvatore Baccolini, basso buffo, Metropolitan Opera.
10, WRC—Lionel Barrymore gives his famed reading of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."
10, WMAL—"Hansel and Gretel" excerpts by Natalie Bodanya, Met Opera Guild program.

Thursday, Dec. 25 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

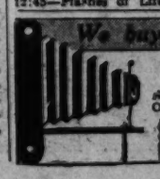
WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1250KC	WJSV 256M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; News, 7 and 8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Kibitzers, 8:45 to 9.	Hittenmark, 6-8:45; News, 8, Perry Martin, 8:05 - 8:30, Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 8:35-9:15; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; World Today, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—King George 9:15—The Kibitzers 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	King George Judy and Jane Housewives' Music Xmas in M'hattan	King George Art Brown Homemakers Compton, News	King George Wash.-London Yule Chat American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30—News; " 10:45—Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bach, Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Australian News Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—All Angels 11:15— Church 11:30—Waltzes 11:45—Russian Choir	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Barions David Harum	Fourth Presbyter'n Church Compton, News Day's Rhythms	Mary L. Taylor Man I Married Foundry Church Christmas Service
12:00—News; Betty 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—National 12:45— Hour	News; "Jane Eyre" Madrigal Singers	Hughes, News Luncheon Music Navy Band " "	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Council 1:15— for 1:30— Democracy 1:45— " "	Red River Valley Tony Wons Mary Mason News; Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Right to Hap. Road of Life
2:00—Dickens' 2:15—"A 2:30— Christmas 2:45— Carol"	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News; Special Service Program News; Sports Sports Parade	Elmer Lee News for Women Masterworks of Music
4:00—Amer. Hospital 4:15— in Britain 4:30—News; Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page " " Boake Carter	New Records Bob Pace DeValera, Dublin News—Hawley
5:00—Commuter 5:15—Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page Musicale Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Beattie 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Sports; Music 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News Musicade Baukhage; H'ward Musicade	Sports Resume WPA Program Compton, News Syncopations	News; Delense News; McDonald Eric Severeid The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Shadow 7:45—Music; Howard	Fred Waring World News Xavier Cugat's Rhumba Review	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00—March of 8:15— Time 8:30—Service With 8:45— a Smile	Frank Morgan & F. 'Snooks' Brice Aldrich Family	Richard Eaton Cantor Shapiro F. Y. I. E. Duchin Orch.	Death Valley Days Duffy's Tavern; News
9:00—Rochester 9:15— Civic 9:30— Orchestra 9:45— Concert	Music Hall " " " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News; Music America Preferred	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour
10:00—Opera Guild 10:15—Piano Quartet 10:30—Hill'an-Clapper 10:45—Cavallero Or.	Rudy Vallee " " Frank Fay	Ray Gram Swing Spotlight Bands News; War at Sea Front Page Drama	Glenn Miller Yours for Listing Music for Moderns News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music String Ensemble Joe and Mabel	News; Music Masters' Orch. Britain Speaks Stabile's Orch.	Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Blue Barron's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Wake Up With WINX 7:00—Newscast; J. Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Music Ads 9:15—Life for Wildlife 9:30—Morning Melodies 10:00—News 10:15—Timely Events 10:30—Musical Newsy 10:45—South American Way 11:00—News, Marshall Adams 11:30—Christmas Court 12:00—News; Time for Music	12:15—Christmas Noon 12:30—Bob Callahan 12:45—For Defense 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 5:00—News 5:05—A. F. G. E. 5:10—Tune Carnival 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Meet the Band 6:30—Dinner Music	7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Harmony Hall 8:00—News 8:15—Bill Strickland 8:30—Capital Motoring 8:45—It's Dance Time 9:00—News; National Symphony Program 10:00—News; Neptune Room 10:30—For You Too 11:00—News; Sports 11:15—Night Club 11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00—Midnight News Roundup

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue, AP News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Tick Tock Revue 9:00—Christmas Cantata 9:15—Happiness House. 10:00—Around the Town. 10:30—Clarendon Calling. 11:00—Open Windows 11:15—Know Your Washington. 11:30—Ridin' the Range 11:45—Strike Up the Band. 12 noon—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life	1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—Santa Rides Again 2:00—1450 Club 2:30—The Philosopher. 2:45—Defense; News. 3:00—Dickens' Christmas Carol 4:00—Rhythm Limited. 4:30—Children's Hour 4:45—Rhythmaires 5:00—D. C. Dollars. 5:30—Melody Moments 6:00—Ken Overlin 6:15—Miraculous Medal Novena 6:45—Your Speech and You	7:00—Capitol Revue 7:30—The Master Singers 7:45—Osburn Brothers 8:00—Catholic Hour 8:30—Melody Lane 9:00—A to Z in Novelty 9:15—Alma Harris 9:30—News Views 9:45—Tempo Tapestry 10:00—Melody Trail Boys 10:15—Pan Politikan Round Table 10:30—Cars & Curtain Club 10:45—Interlude. 11:00—Capitol Capers 11:30—Nocturne. 12:00—Sign Off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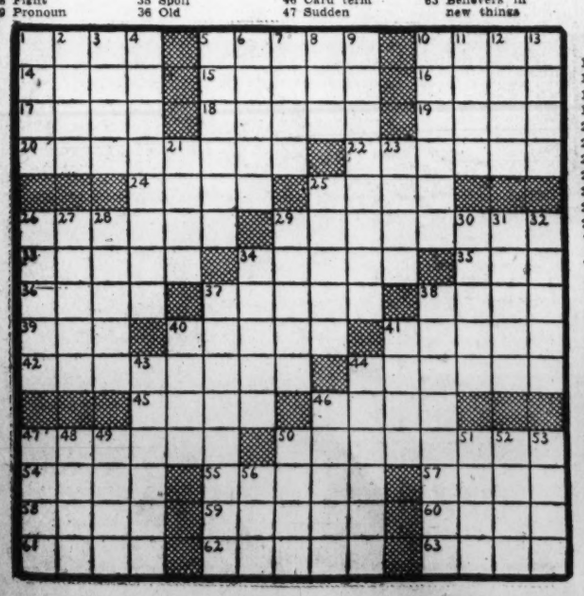
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Secular
6 Founder of Rome
10 Prepare
14 Scent
15 Are
16 The maples
17 Nip
18 Fight
19 Pronoun
20 Ideal
22 Hidden
24 A relative
25 Turn
26 At ease
29 Boxing
33 Goods
34 Lasso
35 Spoil
36 Old
37 Strong point
38 A constellation
39 Soak
40 Eane
41 Epics
42 Discourse
43 Juries
45 Coin
46 Card term
47 Sudden
50 Large cask
54 Enlarge
55 Alt
57 Irish
58 Tunnel
59 Dig
60 Greases
61 Solar disk
62 Detested
63 Believers in new things

DOWN
1 Tosses
2 Entrance
3 Least
4 Scalloped
5 Send back
6 Force
7 Tame
8 Avail
9 Resembling a star
10 Talk glibly
11 Pain
12 A fissure
13 Before
21 Fees
23 Emanation
25 Freshet
26 Dark
27 Lively
28 Sharp ridge
29 Tend
30 Picture
31 Marine
32 Coarse
34 Cook
37 Hard
38 Roman temple
40 Pace
41 Ketch
43 Wisdom
44 Kicked
46 Kind of shoe leather
47 Reliquary
48 Tempo
49 Bombast
50 Drawing
51 Lake
52 European capital
53 Cape
56 Spring

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

A	S	S	E	T	S			P	A	P	E	R	S	
C	O	T	E	R	I	E		D	E	V	E	L	O	P
C	L	A	R	I	T	Y		I	T	E	R	A	T	E
O	A	T		M	A	R	I	N	E	R		T	U	N
S	N	U	G		R	I	D	E	R		S	I	N	D
T	U	T	O	R		E	A	T		A	P	O	D	S
	M	E	R	I	T		S	T	A	M	I	N	A	
		I	T	E	R		E	R	I	N				
A	L	L	E	G	E	S		O	S	A	G	E		
A	N	I	L	S		V	I	A		S	C	R	A	P
S	T	O	A		M	E	L	B	A		H	E	R	A
S	E	N		R	O	L	L	E	R	S		E	N	D
A	N	E	M	O	N	E		T	R	E	A	T	E	R
I	N	S	U	L	A	R		S	I	A	M	E	S	E
L	A	S	T	E	D			S	M	A	R	T	S	

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"What a night!—seemed like every danged radio in the neighborhood was playing 'Silent Night' till 4 in the morning!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

From Reginald Allen, Gunnar Back, William Betts, Mark Beale, Carolyn Bloszies, Helen Bradley, Walter Brester, Harry Butcher, Lucile Cohan (Nancy Dixon), Harry Crow, Lois Dasher, Albert Dennis, Lloyd Dennis, Hugh Conover, Shelton Earp, Madelyne Eckert, Veronica FitzPatrick, Harold Forry, Miriam Fries, Bruce Geddes, Ann Gillis, Arthur Godfrey, Gerald Gordon and Herman Groom.

From Frances Hall, Gladys Hall, Jack Hardesty, Albert Hardy, Marion Harvey, Earl Heatwole, John Heiney, Anna Hoffman, Louise Miller, Mary Jean Holmes, Lawrence Holt, Clyde Hunt, James Hurlbut, Harold Isaacs, Ann Ives, Paul Kain and the orchestra, George Kegley, Joe King, Granville Klink, Esther Kravitz, William Kriz, Ed Laker, Elinor Lee, Al Leitch, Margaret Legge, Carl Lindbergh, Arch McDonald, Lynnwood McDonald, and Ernest and Toni McIver.

From Marie McGrain, Andrew Massey, Bill Murdock, Zina Pattison, Peggy Phelps, Bob Pilcher, Paul Porter, Margaret Richardson, Lewis Rice, Margery Rice, Emily Rodney, Alexandra Roudybush, Johnny Solb, Eric Sevareid, Frank Seville, Ralph Shultz, Parks Simmons, James Smiley and Howard Stephan.

From Leonard Thomas, Lee Vickers, Al Warner, Will Washington, Richard Whitman, Jess Willard, Elma Williams and Kenneth Yourd.

And—oh yes—from Paul Glynn. In fact, from every one at WJSV, to all of you:

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

TODAY in Washington

Births

William and Mary Anderson, girl.
Philip and Laura Boss, boy.
Cabell and Louise Bragg, boy.
Wilfred and Antonina Dero, boy.
Phillips and Mary Fisher, boy.
William and Joyce Graff, girl.
Emil and Mary Heller, boy.
William and Marie Henderson, boy.
Macol and Virginia Mitchell, girl.
Fred and Flossie Sizmon, boy.
John and Ruth Ware, boy.
Mark and Ruth Willie, girl.
Elsworth and June Yingling, boy.
William and Margaret Hill, Jr., girl.

Deaths

Rebecca C. Swift, 96, 635 Girard st. nw.
Mary H. Grosch, 90, 3433 Wisconsin ave.
George W. Bradfield, 83, 700 block 30th st. se.
Stephen A. Abell, 82, 708 9th st. se.
Ida M. Bishopp, 82, 138 Adams st.
Charles H. McCarthy, 81, 2127 P st. nw.
Elizabeth B. Blackwood, 80, 2123 I st. nw.
Ira K. Moore, 80, 1600 21st st. nw.
Walter S. Barr, 77, 1331 Monroe st. ne.
Mamie S. Dana, 70, Doctors Hospl.
Governeur Morrison, 65 Gallinger Hospl.
Henry Essig, 65, 20 9 st. ne.
Preston M. Albro, 60, 421 Burlington Hotel.
George E. Arnold, 54, Sibley Memorial Hospl.
James T. Graham, 53, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
John W. Eastwood, 51, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Ida M. Orr, 51, 1930 18th st. nw.
George E. Crocker, 45, Casualty Hospl.
Delbert Libbey, 47, Gallinger Hospl.
George C. Leimbach, 46, 33 Todd pl. ne.
Maude E. King, 46, Walter Reed General Hospl.
James C. Fuquea, 45, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Kathleen Ford, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
Ruth Dean, 25, Casualty Hospl.
Melvin C. Hutchinson, 23, Casualty Hospl.
Michael McCoy, 5 mos., Children's Hospl.
Laura Washington, 80, 1210 8th st. nw.
Emma Stewart, 75, 638 Callan st. ne.
James W. Taylor, 74, Casualty Hospl.
Charles Edwards, 71, Gallinger Hospl.
Frances Thomas, 70, 24 R st. nw.
Mary Brewer, 68, Georgetown University Hospl.
Mary Richardson, 65, Georgetown University Hospl.
Augustus Guy, 63, Freedmen's Hospl.
Julia Russaw, 47, 56 L st. nw.
Edward Grass, 44, Gallinger Hospl.
Lavorne Yeager, 1, Children's Hospl.

The Weather

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 7:25 | High tide..	1:14	1:43
Sun sets.... 4:51 | Low tide..	8:01	8:33

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Dec. 24, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly colder Thursday, gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and slightly colder Thursday.

Temperature—Highest, 62; lowest, 48.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 961 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 125 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.40 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1941, 0.47 inch.

Temperatures

Temperatures for 24 hours ended Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

	High. Wed.	Low. night Tues.
Washington, D. C.	62	50
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	39	26
Asheville, N. C.	66	50
Atlanta, Ga.	52	42
Atlantic City, N. J.	61	49
Baltimore, Md.	59	50
Birmingham, Ala.	56	45
Boston, Mass.	53	37
Buffalo, N. Y.	49	40
Butte, Mont.	24	15
Chicago, Ill.	40	36
Cincinnati, Ohio	45	41
Cleveland, Ohio	42	40
Davenport, Iowa	46	37
Denver, Colo.	26	16
Des Moines, Iowa	31	28
Detroit, Mich.	49	39
Duluth, Minn.	30	12
El Paso, Tex.	41	26
Galveston, Tex.	61	44
Houghton, Mich.	29	24
Huron, S. Dak.	32	10
Jacksonville, Fla.	75	57
Kansas City, Mo.	34	27
Little Rock, Ark.	51	34
Los Angeles, Calif.	56	44
Memphis, Tenn.	52	39
Miami, Fla.	85	72
Minneapolis-St. P., Minn.	36	22
Mobile, Ala.	60	41
New Orleans, La.	57	47
New York, N. Y.	60	50
Omaha, Nebr.	29	23
Philadelphia, Pa.	61	48
Phoenix, Ariz.	53	35
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	40
Portland, Me.	49	33
Rapid City, S. Dak.	33	17
St. Louis, Mo.	38	36
San Antonio, Tex.	68	33
San Diego, Calif.	60	45
San Francisco, Calif.	53	42
Savannah, Ga.	69	58
Seattle, Wash.	43	38
Springfield, Ill.	40	37
Tampa, Fla.	75	66
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	32

V. F. W. Members Eager To Serve Country Anew

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, all of whom went overseas in the first World War, want to serve again, according to an announcement released yesterday from headquarters in the Tower Building here.

To devise a program to enable the V. F. W. to cooperate with the war effort, Commander in Chief Max Singer, of Boston, has called a conference of State commanders for January 17 and 18 to be held in Kansas City, Mo.

Bridge Contract

A contributor, H. B., who played today's hand at a six-spade contract, confronted a difficult guess at the very start when East won the club opening with his ace and returned a heart. Declarer, forced to choose between taking the heart finesse or attempting a squeeze, correctly decided upon the squeeze and won his slam.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ 9 4
♡ Q J 5 4 3
◇ K Q 3 2
♣ 7 2

♠ 8 7 | NORTH | ♠ 6 5 3
♡ K 9 6 | WEST EAST | ♡ 8 7
◇ 10 7 6 5 | | ◇ J 9 8
♣ J 10 9 8 | SOUTH | ♣ A 6 5 4 3
♠ A K Q J 10 2
♡ A 10 2
◇ A 4
♣ K Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT.	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J ♣.

H. B. could count 11 sure tricks (six spades, three diamonds, the heart ace and a club) and a successful heart finesse would give him the slam-going trick. "I did not believe," he writes, "that East would lead a heart away from the king, so I had to look elsewhere for a way of making the contract. The heart finesse lost its appeal, so I played the ace of hearts and rested my hopes on finding the heart king in the same hand that held four or more diamonds."

After cashing his heart ace declarer ran six top spades and took the king of clubs. Dummy's hearts were all discarded on the spades. West had difficulty finding safe discards and gave up his three remaining clubs and the small heart, retaining the heart king and four diamonds, including the ten.

On the play of the club king West had an unhappy choice and finally threw off a diamond. South then cashed the ace of diamonds and entered dummy with a small diamond to take the king, queen and small diamond. He made six spades with the loss of the club ace.

Note, however, that a diamond opening lead defeats the hand. When East gets in with the club ace he leads another diamond, destroying communications between dummy and the closed hand and killing declarer's squeeze.

Colonel Phinney Dies of Crash Injuries in Illinois

Col. Robert T. Phinney, who formerly was assigned to the military intelligence division of the War Department general staff in Washington, died Tuesday in Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet, Ill., of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Joliet. He was 62.

At the time of his death Col. Phinney was stationed with the Sixth Corps Area command at Fort Custer, Mich.

During the World War, in which he saw service at Chateau Thierry and in the Meuse-Argonne, Col. Phinney was advanced to the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel. He reverted to the permanent rank of captain in 1920, was advanced to lieutenant colonel in 1926 and became a full colonel in 1934.

In June, 1928, Col. Phinney was graduated from the Army War College in Washington.

Marriage License Applications

Deemon Chandler Abie, 46, Quantico, Va., and Miriam Page Brion, 31, Miami, Fla. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Donald Robert McSwiggen, 30, New River, N. C., and Margaret Flora Schaffler, Columbia Hospital. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Quentin Lester Rohlfing Alson, 23, Bolling Field, and Cora Bowman, 22, Salt Lake City, Utah. Bishop Edgar B. Brossard.

Ralston Fletcher Mathews, 29, 3115 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Marjorie Calanthia Chisley, 23, 603 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. F. Newman.

Harry Weber, 26, 4914 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and Claire Chudnow, 20, Bronx, N. Y. The Rev. Morris Goldham.

Bertram Wishnew, 35, New York, N. Y., and Dorothy Terry, 29, 1921 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

James Herbert Christian, 21, Bolling Field, and Faye Annette Tritle, 19, McConnellsburg, Pa. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Elliott Francis Moore, 22, 1241 Potomac Avenue Southeast, and June Evelyn Carter, 18, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Charles Henderson Dexter, Jr., 23, 4906 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, and Patricia Ines Kittel, 21, 4801 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. O. B. Pierce.

Harry Max Pawlin, 30, Anacostia, D. C., and Mary Therese Dyer, 20, 6226 Thirty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman.

Sol Joseph Matesky, 28, 6131 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Sylvia Barbara Axel, 26, same address. The Rev. Benjamin Epstein.

Leon David Vogel, 27, 904 Quincy Street Northeast, and Bessie Crane, 27, 5002 Third Street Northwest. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Herbert Brooks Wright, 21, Army Medical Center, and Irma Naomi Hirst, 20, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

Louis Romanow, 23, 469 Luray Place Northwest, and Sylvia Cohen, 23, 215 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

William Baxton Gordon, 21, 240 Fourteenth Street Northeast, and Veda Johnson, 18, 215 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

George C. Dixon, 52, 923 I Street Northwest, and Rose Louise Snyder, 46, 1213 G Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Charles E. McCreary, 21, 4803 South Dakota Avenue Northeast, and Mildred P. Gordon, 22, Pullman, Wash. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

Steve Triplett, 24, 939 M Street Northwest, and Mary V. Newton, 20, 513 M Street Northwest. The Rev. S. G. Lamkin.

Boris W. Dmitrieff, 48, 5336 Colorado Avenue Northwest, and Eleanore Mehlhorn, 34, 1435 Spring Road Northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

John Linwood Pallas, 24, 212 Douglas Street Northeast, and Marion Louise Talbott, 28, 2630 Myrtle Avenue Northeast. The Rev. John L. Bally.

Milo Dale Rogers, 25, 2210 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Marrion Eleanore Nelson, 22, 5523 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ernest E. Grosse.

Sydney Snowden Stabler, Jr., 26, and Cecelia Jeannette Vaught, 22, both of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Jaroslav Bartek, 35, Hotel Ebbitt, and Zdenka Janatova, 36, 5126 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Alvin Jay Siegler, 24, 4832 Eighth Street Northwest, and Sylvia Dee Rymer, 21, New York City, N. Y. The Rev. M. P. German.

James Robert Preuss, 22, 933 N Street Northwest, and Lucie Lee Tyson, 21, 1252 Colorado Road Northwest. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Theodore E. Burnett, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lucille Black, 19, 1905 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Oscar Herbert Lightfoot, 39, 1624 Tenth Street Northwest, and Martha Ellen Webb, 39, same address. The Rev. John F. Monroe.

Lynus Sisco, 28, 1669 Colorado Road Northwest, and Estelle Bagley, 21, same address. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

John Joseph Conroy, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary Ann Delores Costello, 23, Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. John C. Ball.

James Russell Stith, 23, Palm Beach, Fla., and Sarah Lou Windham, 21, same address. The Rev. Pruley Rohrer.

Richard K. Thornton, 27, Arcola, Va., and Nellie May Dean, 26, Sterling, Va. The Rev. Lindsay C. Murray.

George Leonard Hall, 24, Akron, Ohio, and Virginia Hazel Hopkins, 25, Boise, Idaho. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

Daniel Cornelius Brandmahl, 23, Richmond, Va., and Virginia Larraine Ostrander, 21, same address. The Rev. Dr. S. T. Roberts.

William Sutton, 39, 311 F Street Southwest, and Guynette Higdon, 40, same address. The Rev. Clarence Digus.

Herbert Elvidge Franklin, 38, Bolling Field, and Addie Odell Davis, 29, 929 New York Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Linwood Henry Brown, 26, 2410 F Street Northwest, and Evelyn Lucille Thornton, 21, 3 Lamond Place. The Rev. H. T. Gasking.

Amos Albert George, 34, Simsbury, Conn., and Rita Teresa Zeti, 22, Hartford, Conn. Judge Fay Bentley.

William Ward, 44, 90 O Street Northwest, and Genevieve Cole, 33, 1508 Church Street Northwest. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.

Robert Duncan Reese, 25, Mobile, Ala., and Julia Christine Baynard, 18, 36 O Street Northwest. The Rev. A. A. Birch.

Morton Forman, 31, Baltimore, Md., and Doris Stein, 22, same address. Rabbi Loeb.

Howard Phleazer Horton, 20, and Alice Rosemary Johnson, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

What's Going on and Where

Christmas Dances and Parties

Iota Gamma Phi Sorority, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Department of State Recreation Association, Wardman Park, 7 p. m.

Tea Dance, Beta Mu Sorority, Willard, 5 p. m.

Delta Gamma Phi Sorority, Willard, 10 p. m.

Christmas Party, Fourth Battalion, E. R. T. C., Battalion Recreation Hall.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — All Spruced Up — BY MILTON CANIFF

GEE, PAT, I'M SORRY WE COULDN'T DIG UP A CHRISTMAS TREE—ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR! APRIL WILL BE DISAPPOINTED!
YEAH... IT'S TOUGH, TERRY!
HOW DO, YOU TWO? I'VE BEEN DOIN' A LITTLE FIXIN' WHILE YOU WERE OUT FUSSIN' 'BOUT GETTIN' A TREE...
IT'S WONDERFUL, APRIL! WE TRIED EVERYWHERE TO GET A TREE... HOW DID YOU MANAGE IT?
OH, I HAVE A FRIEND WHO'S A BIG MAN HERE IN HONG KONG!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

IT'S THE STRANGEST THING, CONNIE···A SELFISH CUB LIKE ANGEL GIVING UP HER ROOM TO THAT PLUMPSETT WOMAN!
I'M NOT SURPRISED, MRS. WORTH··WITH A COLUMN AND A RADIO PROGRAM, POLLY'S A SACRED COW IN HOLLYWOOD. I'M TOLD!
IT WAS SO ODD···! ANGEL ACTUALLY SEEMED AFRAID OF HER!
OF COURSE! YOU SEE··
WHAT'S THAT COMMOTION UPSTAIRS?
YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME! I'LL HAVE YOU BLACKLISTED ON EVERY LOT FROM ARTCRAFT TO POVERTY ROW! CALL YOURSELF A WRITER? YOU COULDN'T WRITE DIALOGUE FOR GENE HAWTREE'S HORSE!
Merry Christmas Everyone!
-DALE

MICKEY FINN — And That's That! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. FINN—HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A HUNDRED BUCKS?
A HUNDRED DOLLARS?
EXACTLY—HERE IT IS, RIGHT HERE! AND ALL YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IS FORGET WHAT YOU'VE FOUND OUT ABOUT A CERTAIN PARTY—OVER AT THE SKYHIGH AVIATION PLANT!
OH!—OLD MAN MUFF'S SON, WILLIE, EH?—AND ALL I'D HAVE TO DO IS LET HIM STAY IN CLASS 2-B?
THAT'S ALL! WELL—WHAT D'YA SAY?
THAT'S WHAT I SAY!
SOCK!

MR. AND MRS. — Popular Game at Christmas — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

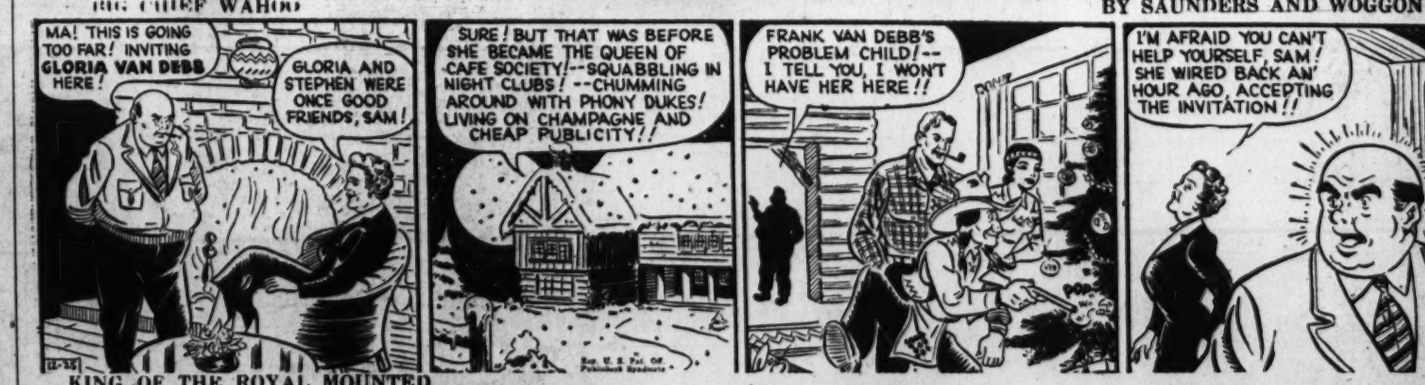
DIXIE DUGAN — What Is the Date? — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

NOW, AFTER DINNER WE MUST PLAY SOME GAMES. SO MANY CHRISTMAS PARTIES PETER OUT BECAUSE THERE IS NOTHING FOR THE GUESTS TO DO
THAT'S RIGHT
IT ISN'T FAIR TO FEED PEOPLE AND THEN EXPECT THEM TO SHIFT FOR THEMSELVES. WE MUST START THE FUN
YOU SAID IT
NOW WHAT GAMES WOULD BE NICE TO PLAY? SOMETHING LIVELY AND CHRISTMASY?
WELL—ER—LET'S SEE—
THE GAME THEY PLAYED AFTER DINNER

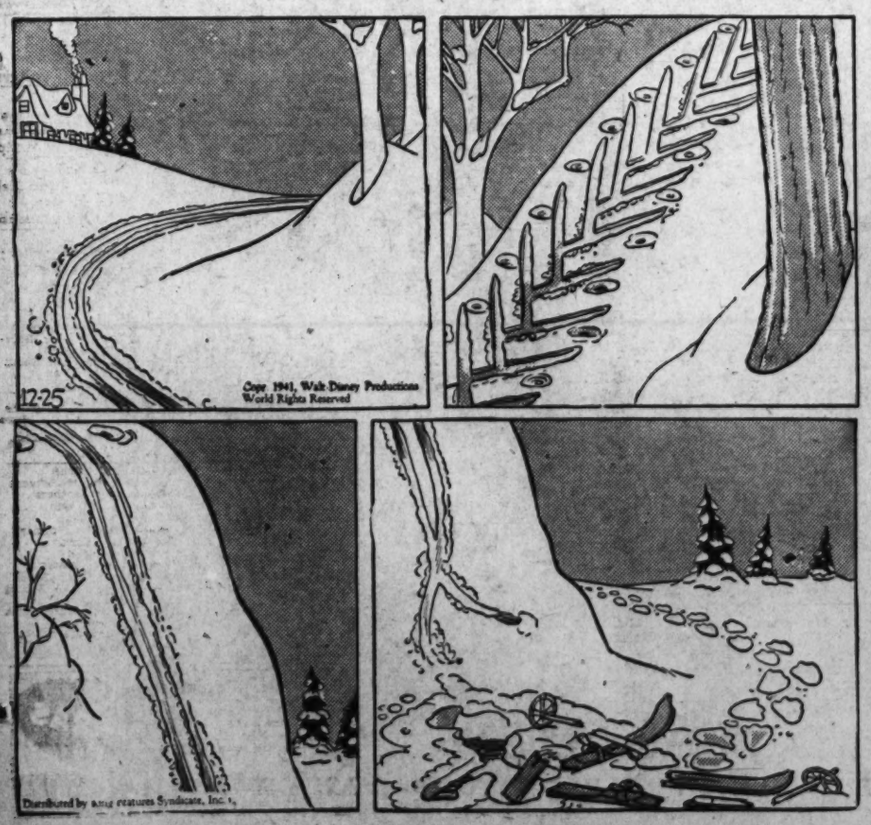
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Day of Grace — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HEAH, MISTUH RED! YOU ALL KEEP AWAY FUM DEM PIES!!
OKAY! OKAY, MAMMY. I WAS JUST LOOKING. MM..M..MM!
ALL THE FOLKS SETTIN' DOWN TO THE TABLE, YOU WANNA BE LATE?
GEE, NO! I'M COMING!
AH-H-H-H THE TURKEY!
SET IT DOWN, MAMMY, AND STAND BY FOR A TOAST.
TO AMERICA, WHERE CHRISTMAS STILL BRINGS QUIET HAPPINESS AND THOUGHTS OF WORLD PEACE IN THE DAYS TO COME.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON


MA! THIS IS GOING TOO FAR! INVITING GLORIA VAN DEBB HERE!
GLORIA AND STEPHEN WERE ONCE GOOD FRIENDS, SAM!
SURE! BUT THAT WAS BEFORE SHE BECAME THE QUEEN OF CAFE SOCIETY!--SQUABBLING IN NIGHT CLUBS!--CHUMMING AROUND WITH PHONY DUKES! LIVING ON CHAMPAGNE AND CHEAP PUBLICITY!!
FRANK VAN DEBB'S PROBLEM CHILD!-- I TELL YOU, I WON'T HAVE HER HERE!!
I'M AFRAID YOU CAN'T HELP YOURSELF, SAM! SHE WIRED BACK AN' HOUR AGO, ACCEPTING THE INVITATION!!

DONALD DUCK — X-Mas Marks the Spot! — BY WALT DISNEY



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE WATER KID BRINGS TO REVIVE AURORA HAS THE OPPOSITE EFFECT! SHE SINKS INTO A DEEP COMA.
A PRETTY SHREWD TRICK! THEY DOPED THE WHOLE BUCKETFUL OF WATER!
RIGHT, SERGEANT! I KNEW YOU'D BE SUSPICIOUS OF THE FIRST GLASSFUL! THAT'S WHY WE PUT NOTHING IN IT!
BUT YOU'VE MEDDLED IN MY AFFAIRS LONG ENOUGH... TAKE HIS GUN, MARIBU!
NO RED-COAT'S GOING TO SPELL FINIS TO THIS MILLION-DOLLAR RACKET!
?!